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Spread a Little Magic!

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KATE TAYLOR

Well the year has ended and
THE PARTY HAS JUST BEGUN!
Been nice knowing ya
see ya
next yr.
Jamie S

MISS KATE. → that place SUX!

CREATIVE-WORLD PARTNERS!
I hate those little Shits! But
it's $$$! At least we're still
surviving*! I'm ready to quit
though! I go home smelling
like piss every-day! But,
that's life! Stay cool!
I'll miss you when you
leave that shit-hole!

Love,
Miss Robin

Kate,
it's been great
this year and "thank God"
it's over! You're an awesome
photographer and good luck in
the future! "Have fun and get
you some!"
Ginger Schmid

Kate,
It's been fun this
year! Party this summer
and stay cool!
Love ya.
"82"
Duane

Katie!!
I'm so glad we were on the
together this year. You're a real
trip!! Party like mad next year
because it'll be your best year
yet! In touch over the summer—
you know where I live!! If you
ever need a ride... just
have ya!
Love,
Susan Lemy '82

Call!!

Kate,

Hey girl.
If we did not talk
so much we could have still
sat together. But we talk to
much. Stay cool & sweet.

friends

Joey

Kate,
It's really been
fun getting to know
you these three
years! You're a really
special person! I'm sure
you really got a laugh
getting to listen to me
and do a go on and on
about nothing! Stay
just as you are and
have a fun summer.
C ya next year!

Love ya Dude
Joey
8-8-1987

Kate,
It's been a killer year!
I wish you all the luck in
the world!
Raise Hell all Summer!
Love Cathy

Reflections 1986

Girls, girls, girls. Front campus was a favorite place to spend lunch for Shannon Rice, Carrie Glibbery, and Karen Rawls. It was open for the first time in two years by Mrs. Marilyn Hendrix, principal. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

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Here's to good times

Celebrate! Have some fun. It's O.K. It's Mauldin High School's 13th anniversary. Never mind that 13 is supposed to bring bad luck. Since when did a little superstition stand in the way of a celebration? It adds mystery. It adds pizazz. There are no better times than these . . . to **spread a little magic.**

It's time to relax. After nine grueling hours of practice at band camp, Jeff Fortenberry enjoyed a little rest, peace, and quiet. Camp took place at the Civitan Camp 20 miles north of Greenville (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

Enjoy it while it lasts. During the opening days of school students took advantage of the last days of summer. Kristin Hartley, Kristina Shaleuly, Lynn Deese and Carolyn Nett spent lunch time on front campus. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

Beauty and the byte. Amy Schwirian struggled over her computer program in Mrs. Pat Krejci's sixth period computers class. An anonymous donor gave the ten computers to the math department. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

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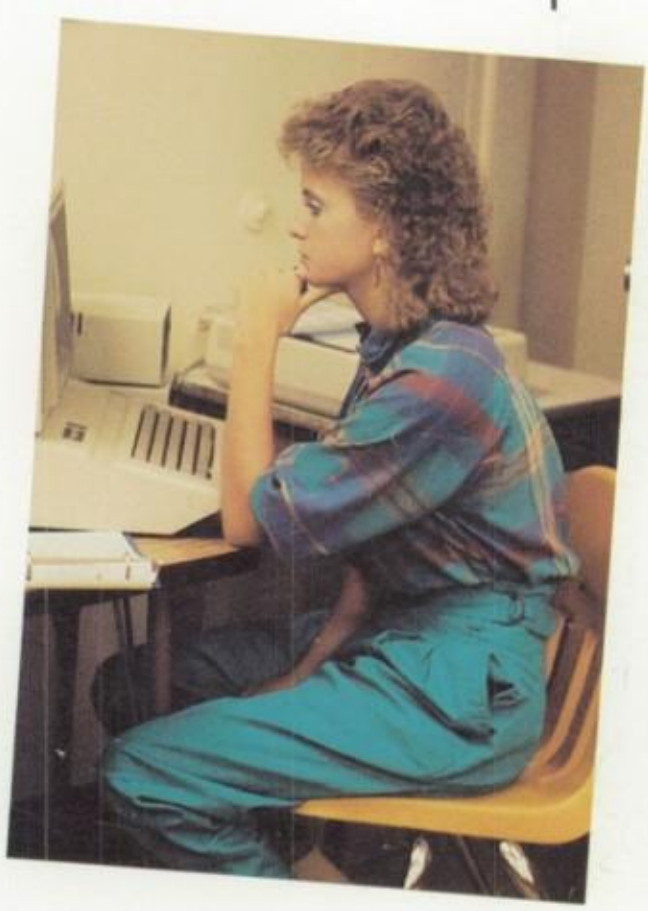

To all of the glamour

As the magical year began on August 23 everyone was caught up in the glamour of receiving the national Excellence in Education award given by the U.S. Department of Education. School spirit cast its magic spell everywhere. Student Council sponsored the Hall of Pride competition to give each class a chance to show its spirit and pride. To add to the fun the cheerleaders and Student Council each sponsored a spirit week. Spirit, competition, and fun helped **spread a little magic.**

Quiet! Genius at work. Jenni Stitt prepared her newspaper page for publication. The reformed journalism program gave students hands on experience with the production and publication of a newspaper. (Photo by Stephen Bubb)

Glamour girls. There were no limousines in Africa for Karen Wais and Ashley Clement so they caught a ride on a camel. They went on the Europe '85 trip with the group Mrs. Jane Cooper and Ms. Dottie Hicks took. The trip included a one day trip to Africa. (Photo by Karinda Rankin)

Out of the ordinary. During the spirit week sponsored by the cheerleaders Susan Davenport donned her best 50's attire for 50's and 60's day. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

Je ne comprend pas. Mrs. Bertha Zimmerman, French teacher helped sophomore Chip Sanders with his pronunciation. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

To all the excitement

Changes and luck charged the year with excitement. The power of magic prevailed when Mrs. Marilyn Hendrix, principal, cut homeroom from 20 minutes and added an extra ten minutes to the lunch period. Vice principal Harold Newsome brought a little more excitement into the year when he used his magical touch to draw the lucky card for the van given away by the school district. Not one of the 1,268 students escaped the good fortune that **spread a little magic.**

Suiting the occasion. During senior portrait days, David Wilson put on a jacket and tie, but what about the shorts? Jams were the most popular summer attire. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Dress you up. Marilyn Berry, Drez Stenhouse, Mary Moore, and Julius Thompson took a breather from prom night fun. The Hyatt Regency provided dinner and dancing for the prom. (Photo by Edsell Dodson)

Do you need this class? Mrs. Sylvia Neeley helped Marcy Jennings, Tonya Martin, and Charlen Hinton arrange their schedules. Arena scheduling took place July 30, 31, and August 1. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Give us strength. Rodney Hughes and Chris Mitchell muscled their way into Ms. Nancy Smith's heart. They carried the boxes containing the yearbook fundraising project to the publications room. (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

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Making the magic

In between the hustle and bustle of classes, at lunch, and after school there was plenty of time for a little hocus-pocus. Perfume fights and mousse fights brought some mischievious magic into the day. After school, ballgames and Burger King held enchantment. Students topped any sorcerer at **making a little magic.**

LOOKS good to me.

Where the boys are. Lunch was the best part of the day for Kevin Baldwin, Thomas Batson, and Tony Verano. Longer lunch shifts provided more time for a little R and R. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Living it up! After a 13 to 10 victory over Eastside, Marnie Curtis, Jenni Stitt, Jenny Connolly, Leighann Beirnsteill, and Trudy Ayers celebrated at their favorite hangout, Burger King. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

This Magic Moment

Student's night in heaven

"This magic moment won't last forever ..." but students who attended the prom certainly wished it could. The night began at 6 p.m. with dinner prepared by the Hyatt Regency Chef. **Point of View,** a local band, provided the music. "I thought the band was good. I liked their music, and the music they played by other artists," commented Russell Wright.

This **Night in Heaven** didn't go without its mishaps though. Vicky Taylor explained, "The food was great, but I was kind of mad because the strap on my dress broke and I had to keep fixing it all night."

A time honored tradition found its way to the prom as the evening was highlighted by the crowning of the first Prom Queen, Kim Baker. Mrs. Jamie Gestwicki, social studies teacher, did the honors.

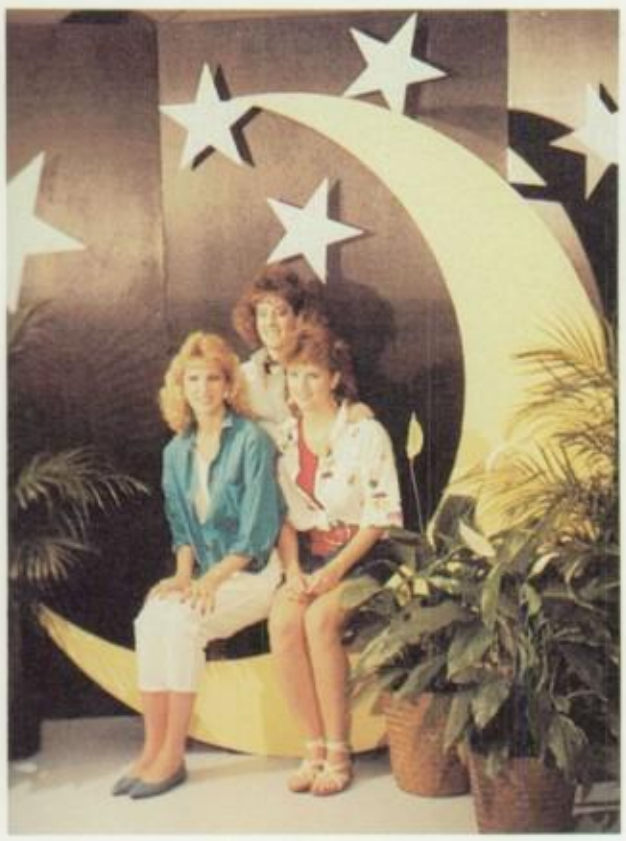
After all this excitement who could go home? No one was ready to! The night was still young and everybody was looking for something to do afterwards. A group of concerned parents were ready and put on the second annual After-Prom Party. Food, dancing, casino games and a sound and light show kept the party going "all night long". Andrea Smith said, "It was fun! We were like little kids again."

Making it home at daybreak, students slept all day Sunday as they prepared their exhausted bodies and minds for school Monday. Pictures, stories and hugs were exchanged upon return to school. Each with that gleam in the eye and a smile worth a thousand words as students recounted events of their night in heaven. **Alicia Brown**

Living it up! Stephen Smith, Amy Bowers, Martha Martin and Joey Tisdale relax after an enjoyable dinner before they hit the dance floor in the Hyatt Regency's Grand Ballroom, host for the 84-85 prom. (Photo by Ed Dodson)

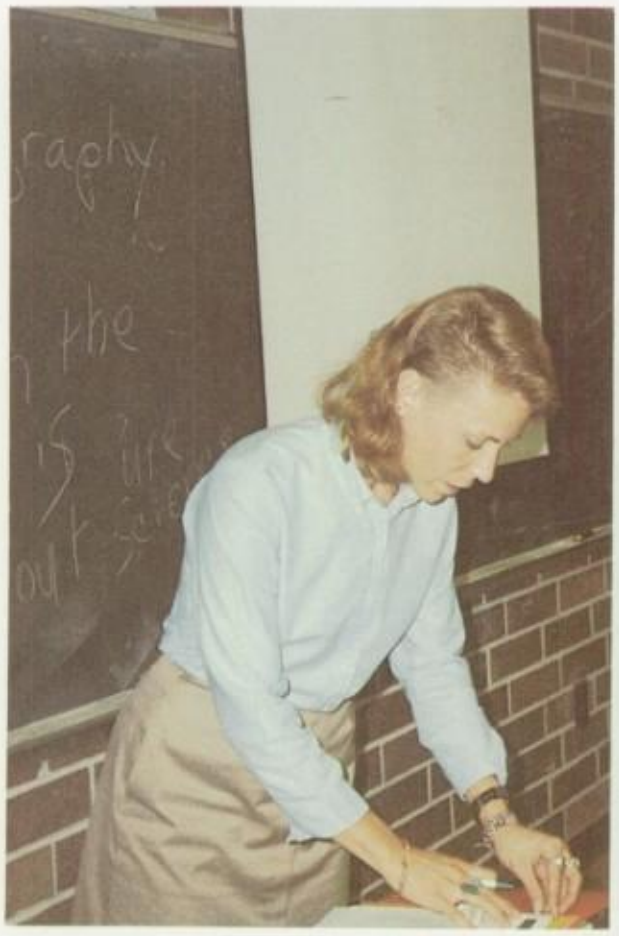
And the winner is ... Beth Balcombe offers a congratulatory hug as Kim Baker, Mauldin's first Prom Queen, steps forward to model her crown. (Photo by Ed Dodson)

Bop till you Drop! The 84-85 After-Prom party, the most successful yet proved to be a play ground for entertainment as John Percival, Kristi Alexander, Shannon Batson and Russel Wright dance the night away. (Photo by Ed Dodson)



The man in the moon is ... three ladies! Joanne Jansson, Penny Baker and Tracey Burnett have stars in their eyes as they pose for a picture to help them remember the prom and After-Prom party. (Photo by Ed Dodson)

Sit back and relax! A break from the action was welcome for Karen Wais, Phil Wernet, and Larry Wilder as they rest their feet before they head back to the dance floor. (Photo by Ed Dodson)



Just one of the girls! Mrs. Marty Armstrong, Spanish teacher, is just one of the girls, as she showed that teachers had a lot of class when it came to 'chic' cuts. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Hail, hail, the gangs all here! Students show their style as Ms. Smith's class flaunts their flair on the front campus. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Dare to be different! No way! "You wear your cut, and I'll wear mine", Stacy Beard tells Andy Lyda. This unique cut was the cut of a creative genius. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Make mine different! Dana Smith shows off her punk cut and showed that being different can be fun! (Photo by Robert Freeman)

A Cut Above The Rest

Student's hair flair

What was it that gave Mauldin students that certain "flair"? Well, it was time to stand up and pay tribute to a "curly, fuzzy, snaggy, shaggy, ratty, matty, shining, gleaming, steaming, knotted, twisted, beaded, braided, powdered, flowered, bangled, tangled, and spangled" phenomen called **HAIR**

That's right **HAIR** was what gave students their flair! Whether new wave, punk or just short and sassy, these cuts reflected the special and outrageous personality of these daring few.

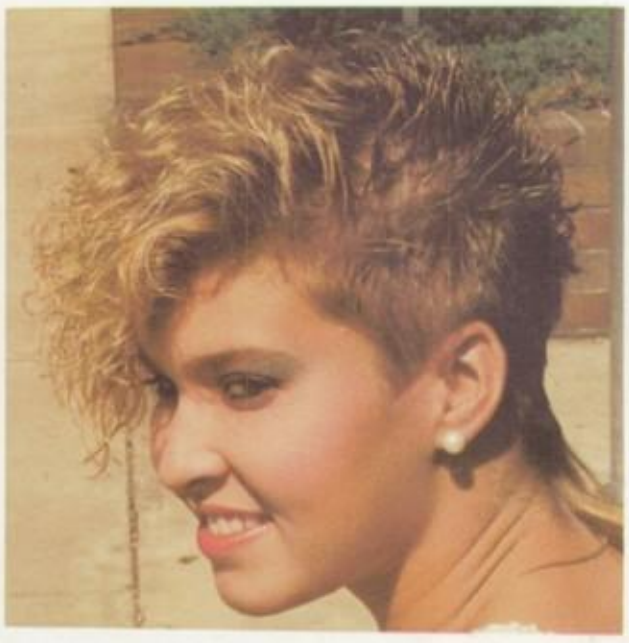
Although the responses to this "new wave" look were sometimes skeptical, these few didn't care; it was their "dare to be different" attitude that made their cuts so much fun.

To some, these different cuts were just that: DIFFERENT! To others, like the football players, these drastic cuts indicated the start of another summer of practices and the upcoming season. With their heads held high, there was no mistaking these guys, they were the ones with numbers carved in the side of their heads!

Can you imagine your mom giving you one of these cuts? Suzanne Jaskevich, one of these radicals, got her hair cut by her mom! "It's really no big deal. She did it in the garage this morning," Suzanne raved about her unusual style.

The bold hairdos and outrageous style of students brought an added flair to the school. This added style these flashy hairdos brought to the individual made these needs a cut above the rest. **Alicia Brown**

She's so unusual! Being different is a way of life for some people and Suzanne Jaskevich is one of them. Clothes, hair, personality or attitude, RADICAL is this "chick's" middle name. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

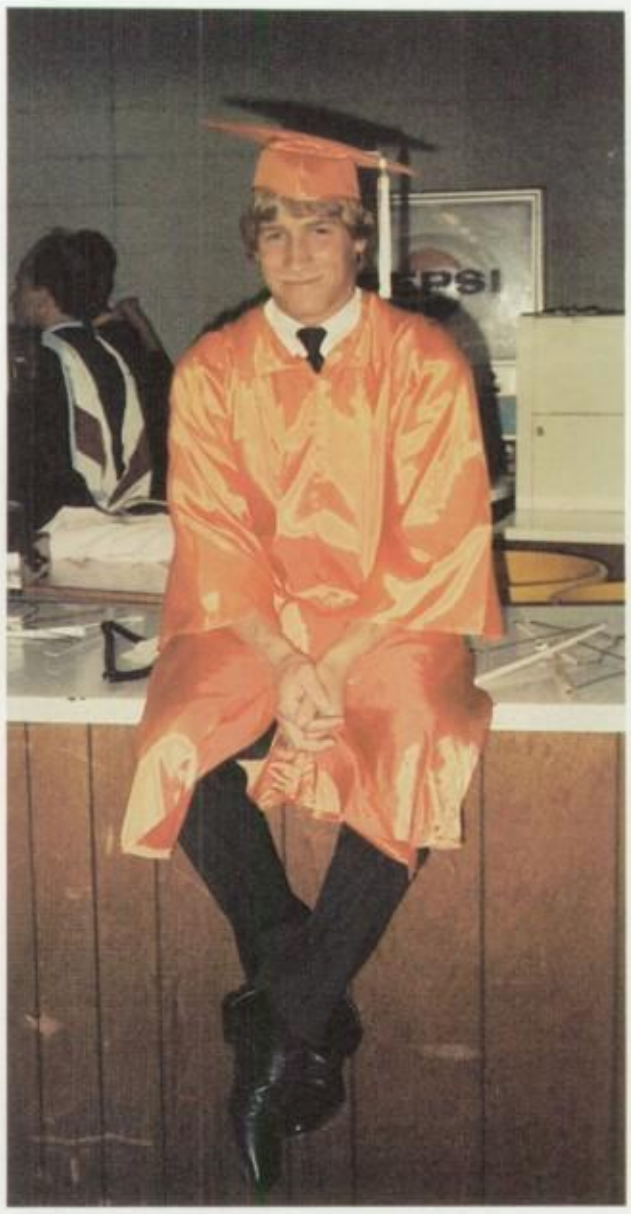


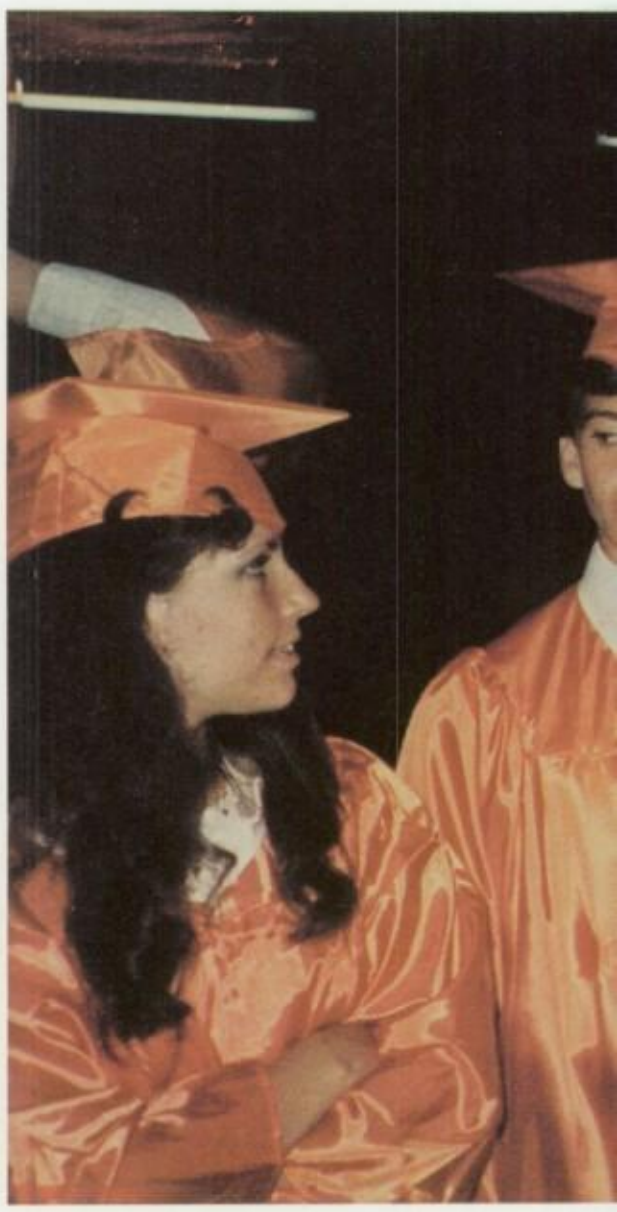
Short and sassy! When it comes to style, Ashley Watson goes first class. Her sassy hair and clothes captured everyone's attention, including **Seventeen** magazine that she modeled for this summer. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Kate, it's been a WILD & hectic year, especially 2nd period. We must go do a mania k concert one night during the summer.!! of ya ever want to talk just call. Love ya, Ashley Watson

You gotta be kiddin! Seniors donned to finalize plans for their future. Jeff Tomlinson anxiously awaited his big moment as he comtemplated his future. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

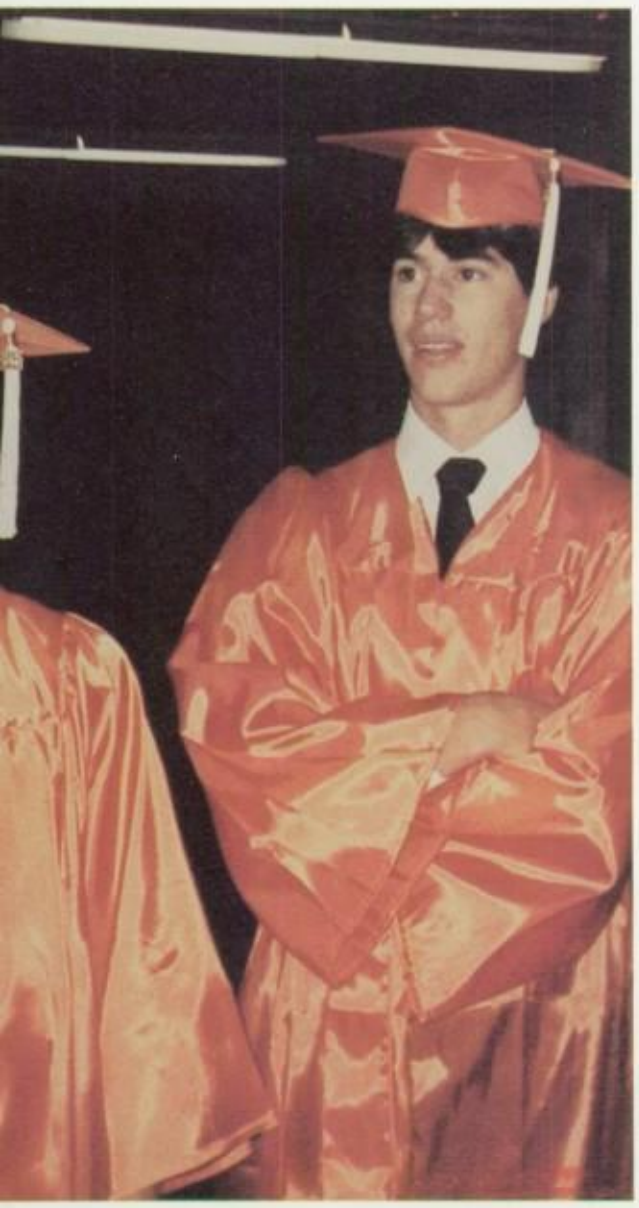
Monkeying around ... Joe Ross is a regular monkey as he enjoys just "hanging around" at the Senior Picnic. Greg Holmes, Amy Jarosick, and Jeff Jennings enjoyed a good laugh. (Photo by Vardry Freeman)





Is that really us? The excitement built and reached its summit as annuals arrived. Seniors Ailsa Morton and Chris Campbell search for pictures of themselves and friends as they looked back over the year. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

It's important that you ... A friendly piece of advice is always welcome and Dr. John Johns, President of Furman University, had plenty of it for graduating seniors as Mike Mihelick, Gisela Veltman and Shropshire listen attentively. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



The Last Hurrah

A thought for the future

Three cheers for the end of another chapter in life, one filled with memories, both painful and happy. After 12 grueling years, a sigh of relief came to many but along with relief came thoughts of the future and the changes that will shape lives.

Kim Griffith and Anita Rogers believed graduation made them more responsible and ready for the challenge.

Students aren't the only ones who got all knotted up this time of year. English teacher Ms. Lourdes Winters said, "I usually cry. I always have at least one thought when I see a senior I know walk across the stage. It may not always be a good thought."

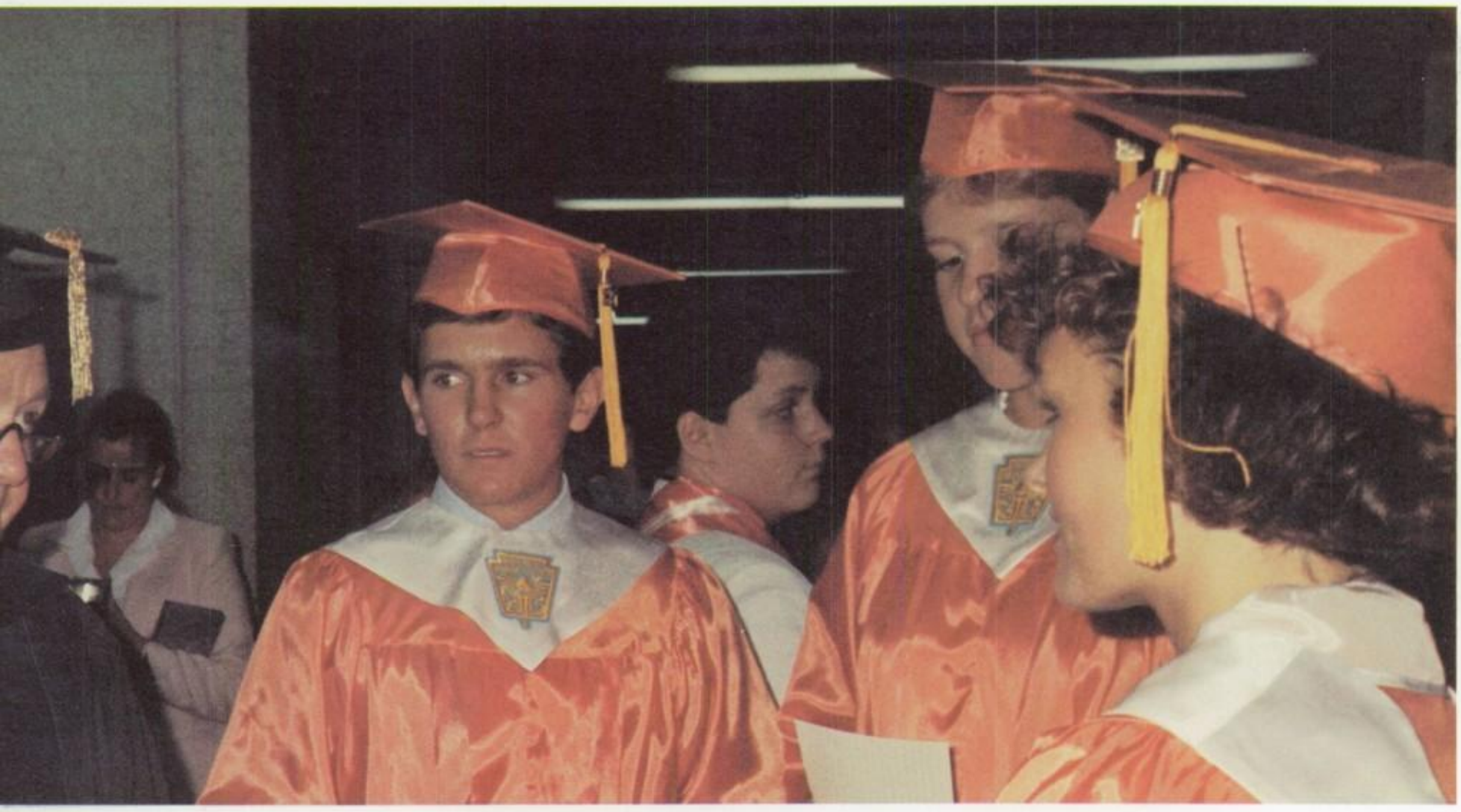
Along with the expectations, seniors were people, too, and often hungry but the Senior Picnic of '85 solved that, for while at least. With the help of Ms. Winters, the senior sponsor, and other faculty members, a meal of fried chicken, potato salad, rolls, iced tea, and cake pleased many. Games of volley ball and frisbee throwing were played to burn off the extra calories encountered from the feast.

Another festivity included the Senior Cruise. Instead of the usual trip to the Bahamas, seniors have an opportunity to witness the many splendors of Mexico and its people.

So once again the curtain falls on a another year. When friends depart to where their dreams become reality.

Mary Karam

Familiar faces to the end . . . Graduates Julia Batson, Chris Beard, and David Berggren awaited the final moments before they received their diplomas. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Katy - good luck in all your artistic endeavors! Thanks for all your hard work!

Marty Armstrong

Si Señora. Exchanging American dollars to pesos may be a problem for some, but Mrs. Marty Armstrong, Spanish teacher, easily made the exchange and headed out for a day under the Mexican sun.

Paris will never be the same! Chip Willamon, Scott Crawford, Scott Munns, and Russell Wright stand in front of one of the world's architectural wonders. Paris was just one of the cities high lighted on this 21 day tour of Europe.

Wrapped around your neck? Imagine having a snake wrapped around your neck and living to tell about it. Karinda Rankin braves two Moroccan venders and a snake in the streets of the Casba. (Photo by Nancy Boalt)

Bank Shot! Who says work and play don't mix? Lavonia Brown and Todd Yarbray enjoyed "just clowning around" after spending a grueling day on the practice field at Band Camp '85. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Some Like It Hot!

Students need to cool off

While many of us lazed around and did nothing this summer, some faculty and students had a story to tell about their summer.

On June 20, Mrs. Jane Cooper, Mrs. Dottie Hicks and 19 students left on a 21-day European Tour through England, France, Spain, Morocco, and Africa.

Mrs. Cooper's most memorable stop on the trip was the D-Day beaches on the Normandy coast of France and the Omaha cemetery where 9,600 soldiers, killed in the Normandy Invasion, are buried. When asked about the overall trip she said, "The group as a whole got along superbly. If I could go back and change anything it would only be the length of time spent — our trips are never long enough."

While fun and excitement highlighted the summer for many, Mauldin welcomed a new band director, Mr.Wayne Bagwell. Mr. Bagwell, with 41 members of the **Phantom Brigade Marching Band,** attended a week long band camp held August 11-17 at the Civitan Camp, 20 miles north of Greenville. During the day, the band members practiced for an average of nine hours a day. "Practices were different every day; some days we would work on our pre-game show and the next day work on just the half time show, but in everything we kept improving," said Mr. Bagwell.

After practicing in grueling heat, the band members relaxed and spent time swimming in the lake or pool, playing bumper pool and canoeing.

From the east coast to the west coast, students traveled all summer, visiting friends, relatives, or simply having fun. Some students attended the Governor's School for the Arts and Academics; others attended debate tournaments and yearbook conferences. While students participated in varied activities most students had one thing in common: enjoying their summer. **Laura Jenkins**

Take one down and pass it around. Laura Horason, Anna Arcioni, Mrs. Dottie Hicks, Wendy Brock, Tim Hunnicutt, Karen Wais, Nancy Boalt, Salina Moore, and Beth Hagen enjoy a relaxing time at a pizzeriain Torremolinos, Spain. (Photo by Karinda Rankin)

Mavericks Rock!

Student spirit soars

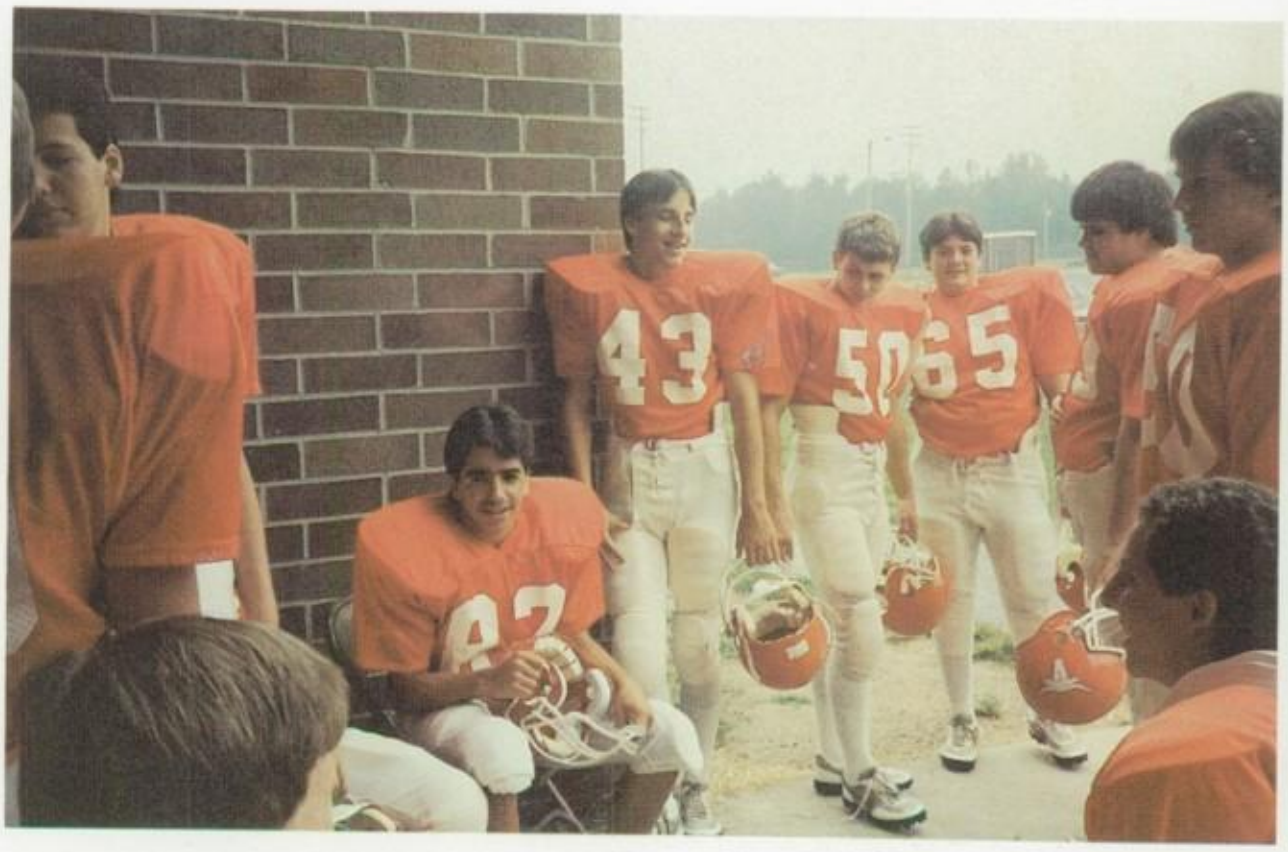
School spirit peaked this year when the cheerleaders worked on their biggest "spirit builder" yet, to boost school support for the Mavs as they squared off against the J.L. Mann Patriots September 6.

The week was full of activities. Whether it was wearing beachwear, 50's jackets or just donning orange, brown, and white the day of the big game, students all over school were actively involved.

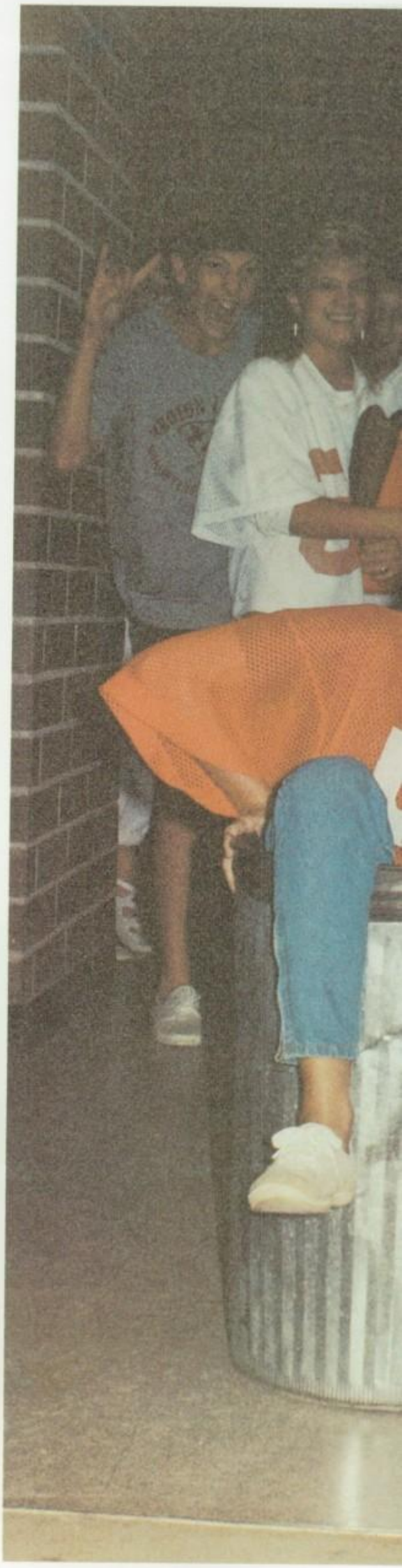
"At the beginning of the year I was disappointed at the involvement of the student body, but now I believe the spirit is being rekindled because of the winning football season and all the other teams here at Mauldin," said Nicole Hill, a cheerleader. The week's activities culminated as the Mavericks went on to defeat the Patriots 7-6.

The thrill of victory soon spread and student council was quick to organize another spirit week, which took place September 22-27, in preparation for the Eastside game. The week's highlights included Pizza call-up day, a scavenger hunt, college day, punk day and the traditional orange, brown and white day.

The day of the big game each class competed in the Hall of Pride as each class decorated its hall to show school spirit, the seniors won the competition. Spirits soared as Mauldin went on to slaughter Eastside 22-13. School spirit got people involved, but it let the football team know the student body was behind them as they started out a winning season. **Laura Jenkins**



What's the deal? J.V. football players, Chuck Heitz, Marc Whitlock, Joey Bridgers, Greg Miller, Travis Kellet, Chris Durham, and Brad Dorris relax and discuss the upcoming game with J.L. Mann. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



This one's in the can! Just as a quarterback knows how to hit his target, Lavenda Garner displays her "quarterbacking ability" after being trashed by some of her "friends". (Photo by Stephen Babb)

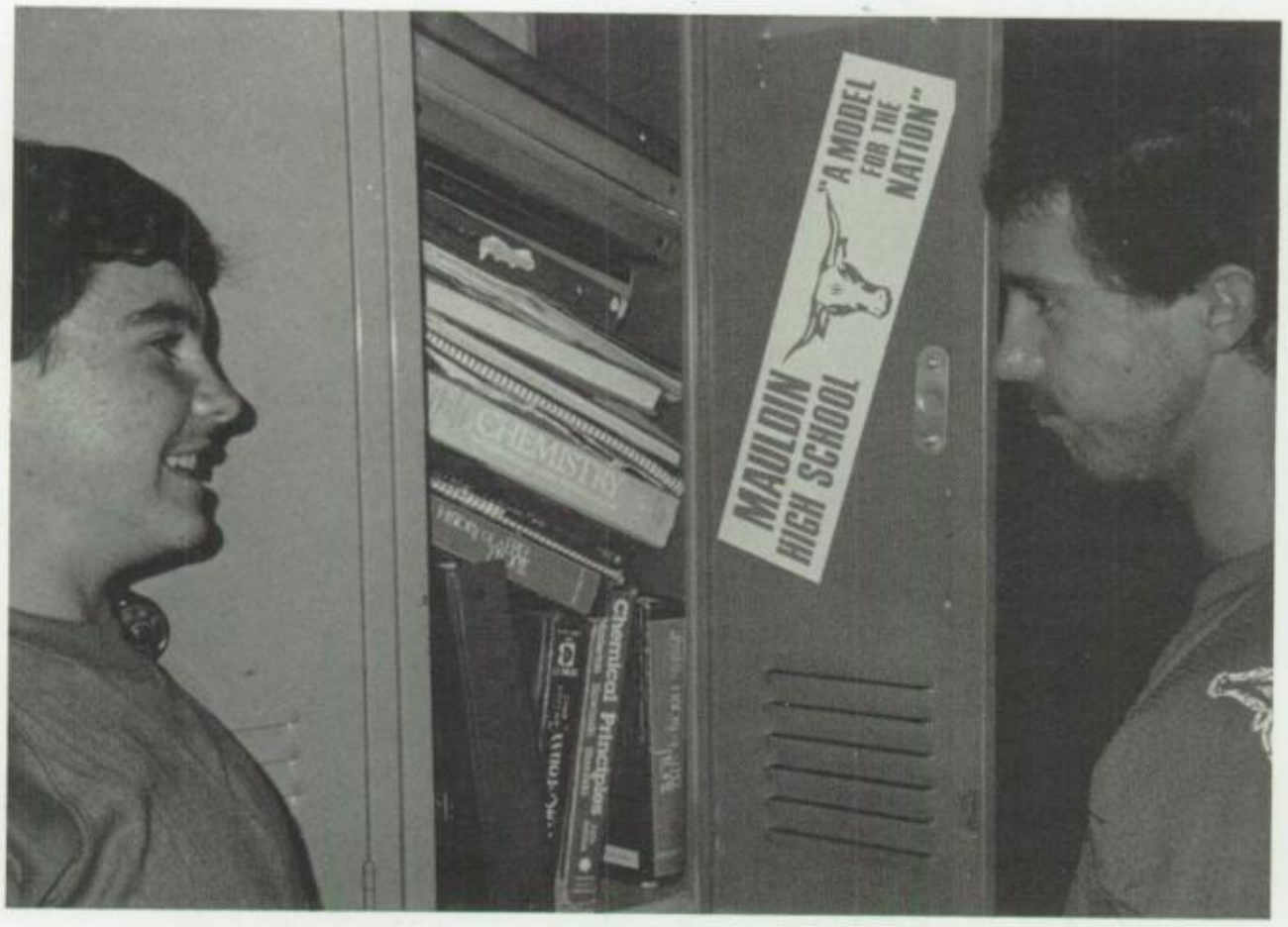
Sophomores have spirit! Brooke Graham shows the spirit of the sophomores by dressing in her poodle skirt for 50's day. Later in the week sophomores placed second in the Halls of Pride Competition. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

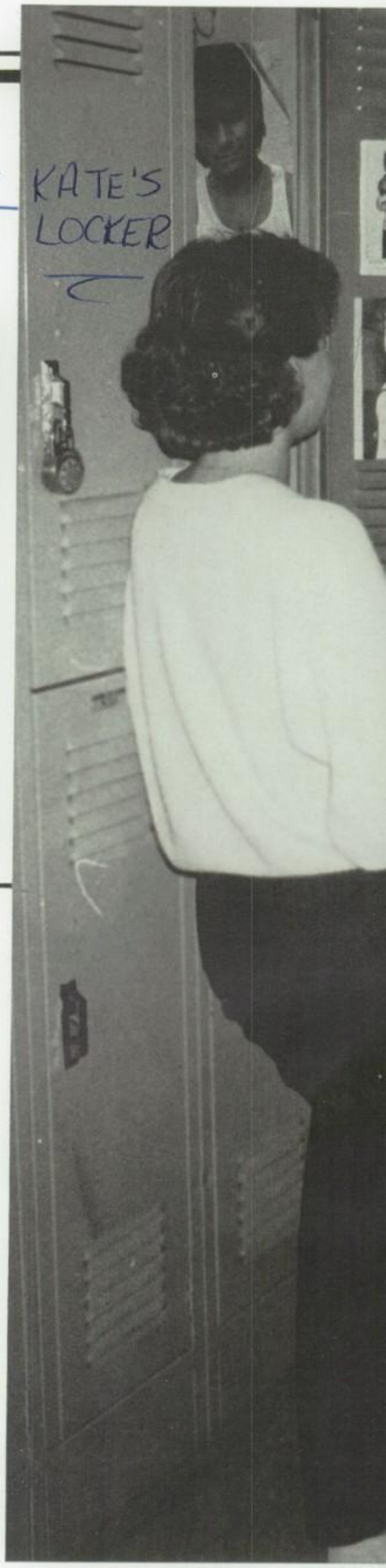
Strutting her stuff! Nicole Hill models her 50's day attire during spirit week. 50's day was one of the day's students were given an opportunity to show their school spirit. (Photo by Jonathan Absher)

Plaster the Patriots! Andy Lyda applies the war paint to quarterback Jimmy McLees' face, as Kim Hodge and Rhyan langley discuss the upcoming game with the J.L. Mann Patriots. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Smooth Operator! What better way to meet girls than at their lockers? Scott Burnham Michelle Fisher and Cathy Gilstrap talk over the latest issues, as Scott gets a peek inside Michelle's locker. (Photo by Stephen Babb.)

Rest Area? Like a rest area on a trip, lockers are a break in the monotony of the day. Kevin Riser and David Roach discussed their next class. Do we really have to go? (Photo by Nancy Smith)





Under Lock And Key

Locker Papparazi MHS Style

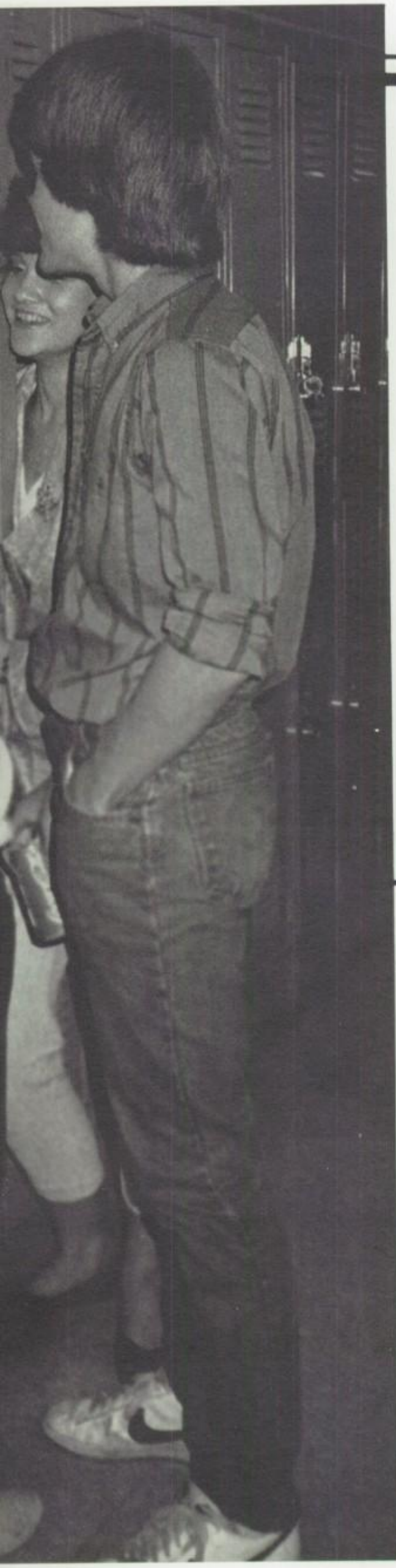
Brring! Time to go. Quickly, students grabbed for strewn books and jackets as they darted out of the classroom, shooting the last scrap of doodle paper into the trash can — SWOOSH! Two Points! Look out Michael Jorden!

Once out into the hustle and bustle of the halls, mild mannered high school students became self-made monsters as girls and boys alike scratched and clawed their way through the maze of people to get to their lockers.

Messy, clean, interesting and plain were merely common adjectives when describing locker decor. Mirrors, frisbees, coats, combs, brushes and hair spray filled the halls and mingled with the variety of perfumes and after shaves to give students a distinctive smell as well as a dinstinctive look.

Managing time was what students did best. Never had four minutes been so well used. Time spent at lockers was precious. Students fixed hair, freshened make-up and took one last longing look at the pictures of favorite stars and friends that decorated the inside of their lockers. Students flocked to their locker "havens" before, between and after class.

Lockers came to symbolize good conversation, the latest gossip and pictures that rated whistles from boys and lust in the eyes of the nearest female. **Alicia Brown**



Wham! Joy Staats found her locker a sight for sore eyes. Favorite pictures of **Wham!** a popular singing duo, decorated its walls. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Eyes Without a Face Billy Idol, a heavy metal singer, along with Adam Ant, a current British sensation, lined Cathy Gilstrap's locker, making for interesting scenery between classes. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

How 'bout Them Dawgs? Howie Martin, filled his spot with pictures of Georgia Bulldogs kicker, Kevin Butler. An athlete himself, Howie's locker was an inspiration every time he opened it. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Where is it? Felicia Wilson searches through a pile of books. It was like trying to find a needle in a haystack! I know it was here yesterday! (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Straight To The Top

Hearts Swell With Pride

Glory and triumph reigned again October 25, 1985, Homecoming Day. The festivities began with a 40-minute pep rally during third period. A parade on the track featured the famed Phantom Brigade in the lead. A trail of Homecoming candidates and sponsors followed by floats from each class advanced next. The truck-filled, junior class float was then chosen above the rest as the most spirited.

At 5:00 p.m. a barbeque dinner was given followed by the game at 8:00 p.m. A sense of spirit arose with the well-deserved victory over Pickens that evening. Crowds of people cheered the team on with enthusiasm as Mauldin demonstrated their outstanding determination with a winning score of 24-8 over Pickens Blue Flames, completing that concluded a day of many surprises.
Mary Karam

On the road again. Slowly cruising down the track, a juniors show off their winning homecoming float. (Photo by Lonny LePlant)

Hut, two three ... Lillian Brockman, flag guard of the Phanthom Brigade, keeps chin up as she performs her routine during the Homecoming Pap Ralley. (Photo by Lonny LaPlant)

What's Happening Mauldin students stand around the track field to check out what's going on during the Homecoming Pep Ralley. (Photo by Lonny LaPlant)

Like that car. Seniors cruise in style in their flashy float around the track field. (Photo by Lonny LaPlant)

Hold on tight. Matthew Poore assists Rhyan Langley as she practices her skate boarding techniques. This was just one of the activities which took place at the Homecoming Pap Rally. (Photo by Lonny LaPlant)

A hug goes a long way. Sabrina Henderson, 1984 Homecoming Queen, congratulates Dina Russell with a warm embrace. They were surrounded by the 1985 Homecoming court and their escorts. (Photo by Stephan Babb)

Welcome back. Tracy Brady showed some pride when she brought two friends along to watch the victorious Homecoming game. (Photo by Jonathan Absher)

Look who's here Sabrina Henderson, last year's Homecoming Queen, was escorted on the football field by Mike Melinger. (Photo by Jonathan Absher)

Say it with a smile The Queen and her Court pose pretty for the camera. From left to right Michelle Robinson, 4th runner-up; Fiona Morton, 2nd runnerup; Dina Russell, Homecoming Queen; Sonji Smith, 1st runner-up; and Kimberly Hodge, 3rd runner-up. (Photo by Lonny LaPlant)

You're Marvelous

Pride, Joys Of Mauldin Shine Bright

Anticipation grew while minds racked with bewilderment over who would be the future Homecoming Queen. A hushed silence filled the stadium as the crowd awaited the moment of truth. "And now, the 1985 Homecoming Queen ... Dina Russell."

For Dina this was a dream come true. "I heard many rumors about who would win, so I wasn't sure what was going to happen, but when they announced my name, I felt very honored and proud to be a student at Mauldin High," said Dina.

The Queens court consisted of Sonji Smith who was first runner up, sponsoring Sammy Dixon; second runner-up, Fiona Morton sponsoring Andy Lyda; Kim Hodge, third runner up, sponsoring Mark Seay; fourth runner-up was Michelle Robinson sponsoring Ricky Smith. The tradition of Homecoming continued to be a time of enchantment leaving much to be remembered. **Mary Karam**

High on a pedestal, Dina Russell's all smiles when she and her escort, Mr. King, proudly take their places during the Homecoming half-time. (Photo by Lonny LaPlant)

One for the road? Dress up day brought out all sorts! Shelly Holtzner, a heavy metalist, dressed up and showed her individuality. Scared? (Photo by Susan Craig.)

I go wherever I want! What do you say to a 6 foot monster? Nothing! Stan Hartsell, a monster in the **Haunting,** stalked the halls frightening students. Preparing for the haunted house was hard work and took lots of time. (Photo by Susan Craig)

I pity the fool! Mark Hendrix eyes his counterparts hungrily, as he contemplates his attack while keeping vigil over the exit. Chris Walker and Mike Walker finished setting up as Stan Hartsell went about his business. (Photo by Susan Craig)

This dummy is full of stuffing! Karinda Rankin, a dummy in the haunted house, prepares for her role. Joey Griffth, a MHS graduate, helped out his alma mater. (Photo by Susan Craig)

Mom meet my date? Ricky Click "ain't afraid of no ghost". B.J. McCoy, the lady vampire, sold tickets to the event. Her mom, Billie McCoy, made her black gown that afternoon. (Photo by Susan Craig)

Hallowed Halls

Guys And Ghouls Haunt The Halls

The rain beat steadily during the night and the moon cast eerie shadows that danced through dense fog ... Despite the nasty weather, students' hopes weren't dampened. **The Haunting** which was held the week of Halloween was all students needed to get the all Hallow's spirit.

The 31st brought all the ghouls out of the woodwork as students dressed as everything from punk rockers to the grim reaper. Ms. Jennie Ray, guidance counselor, showed her Halloween spirit as she dressed as Raggedy Ann and went trick-or-treating through the halls delivering candy. Grimacing pumpkins with glowing eyes and things that creeped and crawled allowed students to express their "fiendish" nature and enjoy themselves.

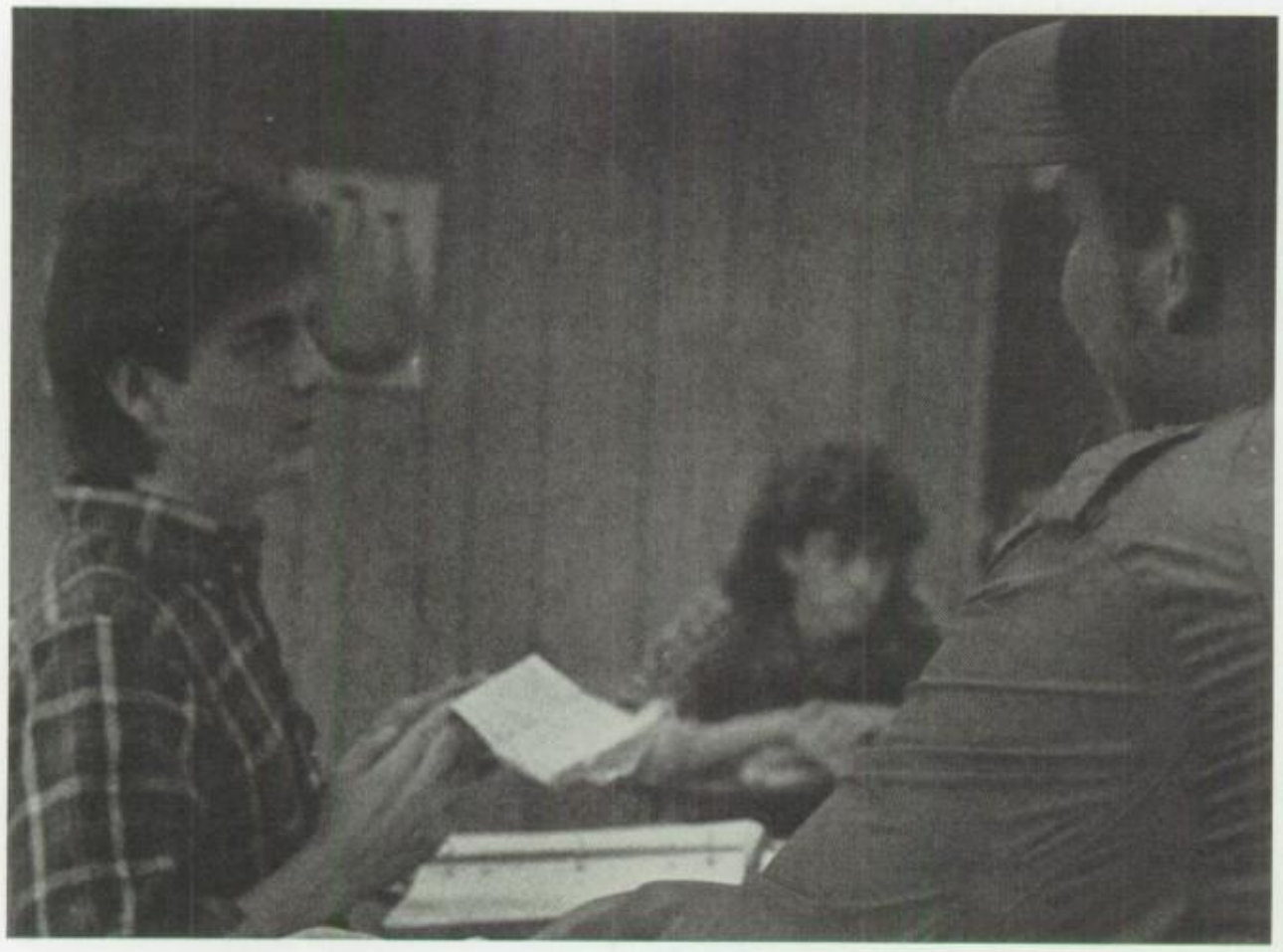
The 28th through the 31st was **Scary Movie Week** on local TV station, WHNS, Channel 21. Horror classics such as **The Omen, Amityville Horror, The Entity, Burnt Offerings, Halloween I** and **Halloween II** highlighted each night of the week.

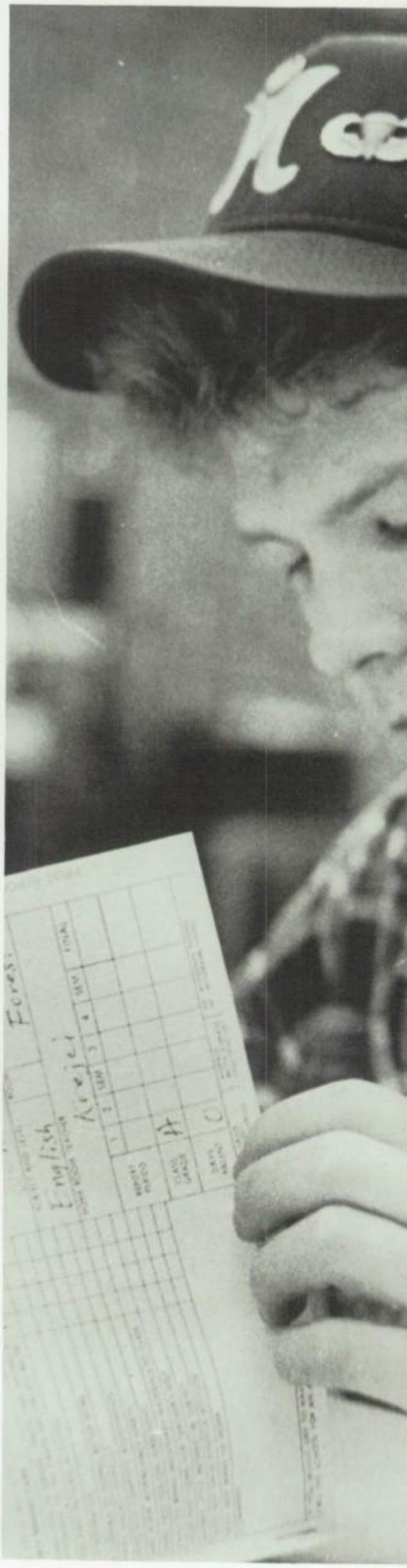
The Bijou Cinema a favorite movie spot in Greenville, got in on the Halloween fun. Halloween night, they sponsored a double feature of frightful films. The following Saturday was extra special, as WFBC, 94 FM, a local radio station sponsored WFBC night at the Movies. Ninety-four cents got students in to see even more flicks and culminated the evening by burying a disc jockey and broadcasting from "below".

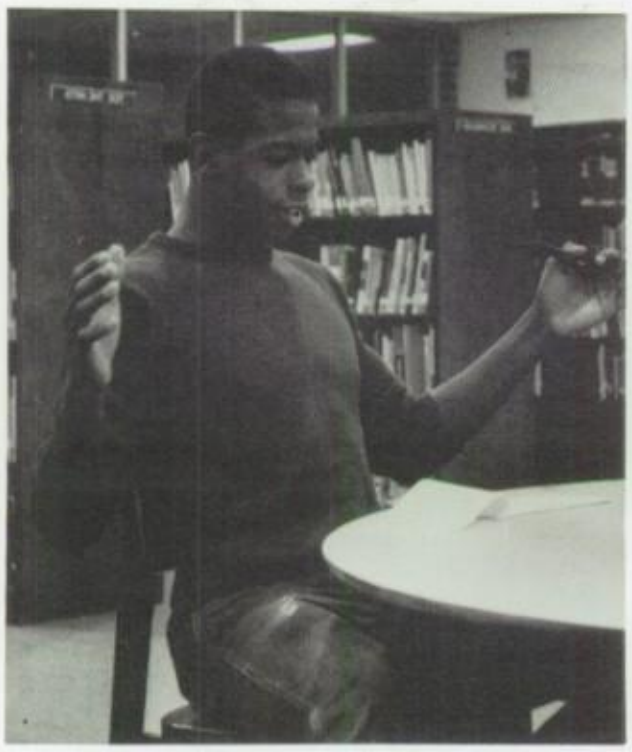
Students easily had their pick from the Halloween Treats. Choosing between **The Haunting** and the other activities made for a grueling decision. However, one decision was unanimous; it was definitely the time to get old skeletons pent up in the closets out and have a good time. **Alicia Brown**

How 'bout that "A"! Emory George takes a look at John Ray's report card and admired his A. This year the school went back to using handwritten report cards instead of the computer printout report cards. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

This can't be right! Philip Driggers argues his case, but to no avail the grade remained. Many students pleaded for that one extra point to make a higher letter grade, but often attempts were futile. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



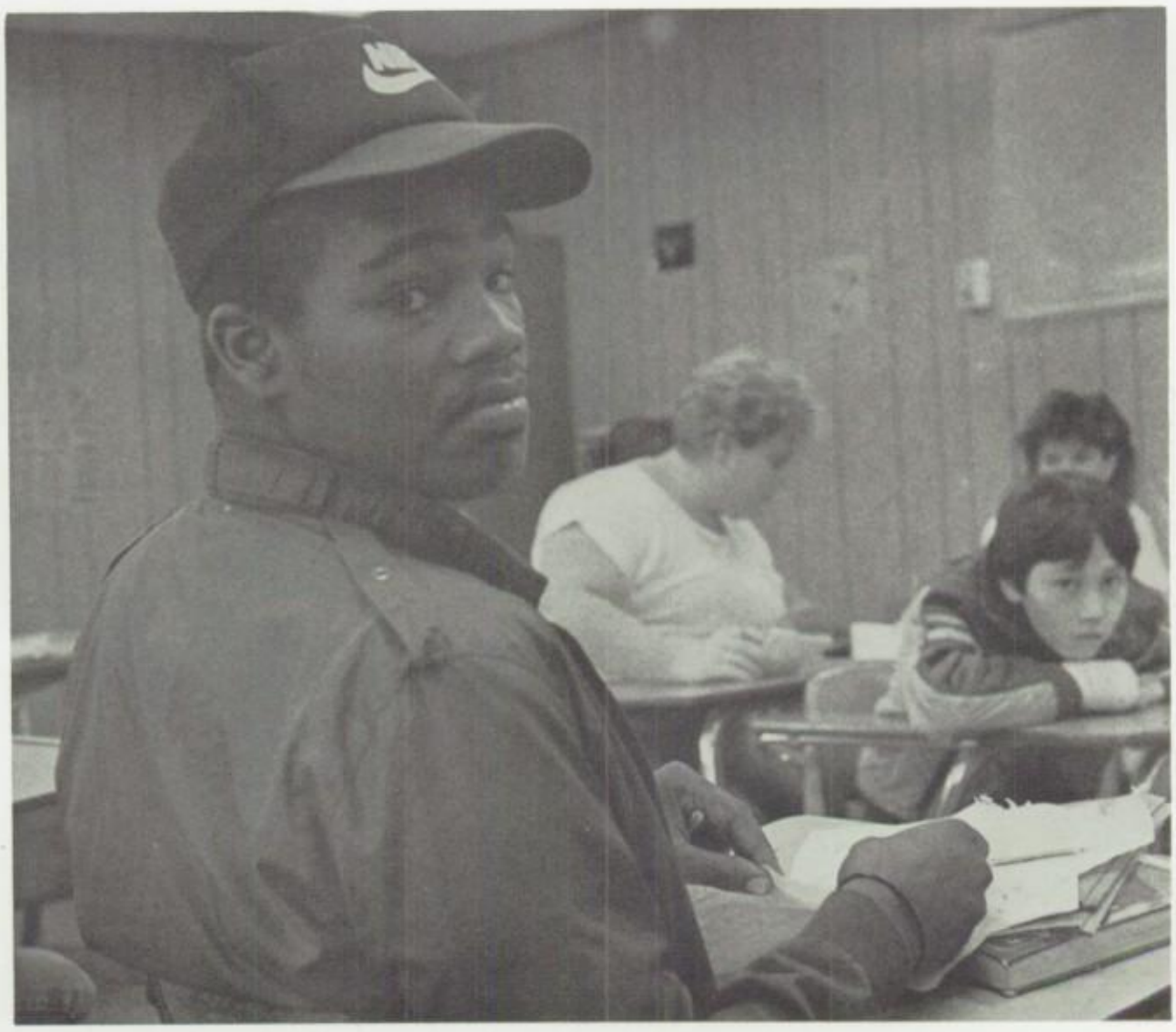




Finally! Charles Thompson sighes relief when he looks over his first report card of the school year. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Not again! Joey Lark eyes his report card and wondered just exactly what his parents would say. Most students were either rewarded or punished for their grades. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

This is my report card? Neil Hill showed his dissatisfaction with his first report card. Students received their first report card on Thursday, November 7. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Me 'n My R.C.

Students Strive To Make The Grade

What will my parents say? Will they take away my car? What about the coach? These thoughts ran through the minds of students when they received report cards.

"Report card phobia" was common among students. A place on the J.V. or Varsity team depended on grades. The 1984 Education Improvement Act stated that eligibility for extra-curricular activities was based on previous semester's work. A student had to have passing grade-point-average in all required courses for graduation in order to be academically eligible.

If being cut from the team was not enough incentive to make students pull up grades, parents usually seemed to do the trick. They took the car or telephone or even applied restrictions on enjoyed activities. Parents knew how to encourage good grades.

Lori Ann Jones said, "I can not remember my parents saying you have to make good grades, but I always felt they expected me to." **Laura Jenkins**

Was My Face Red?!

Red Was A Popular Color For Embarrassment

Have you ever been so embarrassed that you wished the ground would open up and swallow you whole?

Different people found different situations embarrassing. Some turned several shades of red when they discovered their mouths were moving twice as fast as their brains. Others were embarrassed to be put on the spot by a teacher by being called on when they were unprepared for class.

Dawn Oliver said, "I fell asleep in English one day and I dreamed that I was falling and at the end of my dream I woke up all of a sudden. Kevin Sparks saw me and started laughing."

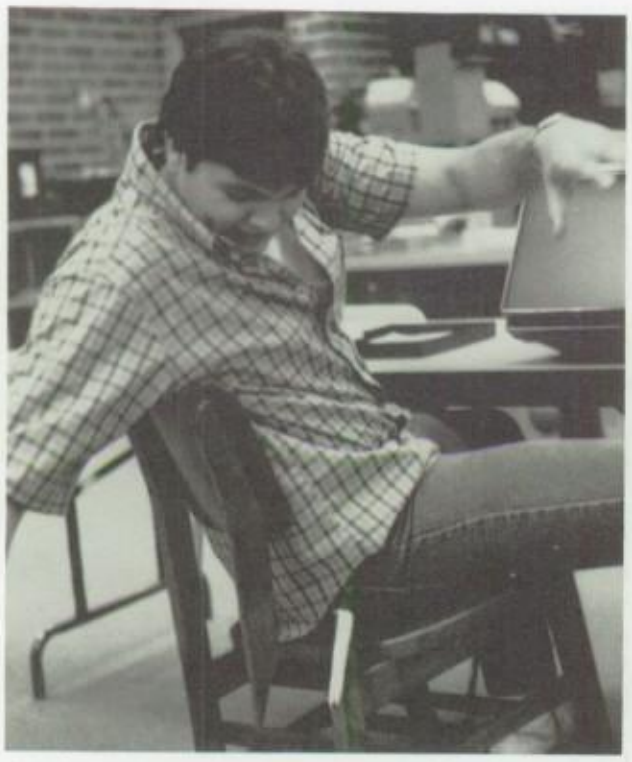
Often people admitted an embarrassing moment when they had been thrown into a trashcan, but others did not want anyone to know that someone pulled their gym shorts down to their ankles.

One girl did not want anyone to know that a guy handcuffed her to the door of the boys' bathroom and later in the year threw her in the locker room before football practice.

Some did not lead such exciting lives, but everyone at some point in time has had something embarrassing happen.

Shun Thopmson said, "On my way to school a policeman pulled me over for going 32 mph in a 25 mph zone. Everyone in the school must have passed me that day. I was so embarrassed."

Embarrassment came in at least ten basic colors ranging from mildly embarrassed to ready to die. Different people turned different colors and some were creative and made their own color. Watching someone go from shade number one to shade number ten was quite entertaining. **Laura Jenkins**



Sitting on the edge of disaster. Duane Orr, student library aide, demonstrated his "brute strength" when he broke a wooden library chair in the perodical room. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Slip slidin' away! Beau Browder experienced an embarrassing moment when he fell and slid down the hill leading to the portables. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Little Big Man! Photographers catch Mark Hendrix playing around in the weight room. Mark displayed his other side — his short side?! (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Oh! perfect timing! David Wright quickly shoves all his books and belongings back into his locker and hurries to class trying to beat the bell. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Two points! David Thompson, Richard Futrell, and Tony Harrison try to trash Paul Cannon on their way to class. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Big bubbles no troubles! If Mary Jones had wanted to break the school policy about chewing gum in class she could have at least tried to have hidden it. (Photo by Mike Frye)

All tied up! A poor, unfortunate freshman tried to free and untangle himself from the uncomfortable position his friends put him in. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Excellence In Education 1984-85

Secondary School Recognition Program

Silent Pride . . . Andy Lyda and Shayna Ferguson quietly admire the flag presented to Mauldin on October 29 by Dr. Joe Richardson.
(Photo by Nancy Smith)

Better Than The Rest

Outstanding Isn't The Word For It

When a conversation strikes up, topics are numerous. "You know, I was thinking, Mauldin High School is not that bad of a place", said one student. "Yea, I was thinking the same thing, especially since we won that award and all."

Another said, "Seems Mauldin's allright afterall."

Today's Mauldin High School, built in 1973, years after the old Mauldin High closed in the 1950's became a legend in its own time. It became one among five schools in the state to win the Secondary School Award. Dr. Joe Richardson, director of education research at Georgia State University, evaluated schools for the National School Recognition Program. During his visit to Mauldin, he commented on the feeling of the warmth a visitor received and the good teaching.

Student Tracy Johnson agreed with this, "I think one of the reasons that Mauldin got the award was because of the teaching methods they use here." Tammy Stevenson said, "I think the people at Mauldin had a lot to do with us winning."

On October 29, Dr. Richardson presented MHS with a flag recognizing the award. The ceremony was part of the annual open house.

The city of Mauldin also honored MHS by placing a billboard erected by Naegele Advertising. But unfortunately the sign was removed because it violated the Greenville County billboard moratorium.

Mary Karam

Smugness is allowed just this once. Mrs. Marilyn Hendrix proudly stands with Mr. Lem Carter and Mayor Wayne Crick, as Kristi Alexander held the award given by the city of Mauldin. (Photo by Lonnie LaPlant)

Excitement of the competition. News Center 13 is where the action is when they interviewed Dr. Joe Richardson about the Secondary School Award. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

We need to ... Ms. Berta Zimmerman and Shinetta Sweeney prepare for Mr. Joe Richardson's evaluation of our school for the National School Recognition Program. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

But Coach ... Richard Liles did his best to convince Coach Mike Frye that he really did forget his homework. Mondays and homework didn't exactly go hand in hand. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Rainy Days 'N Mondays

Monday Blues Invade MHS

Monday! What a depressing name for the first day of a week, full of teachers, homework and books. Monday! A day when Murphy's Law was in full effect: If anything could go wrong it did. Monday! The one day out of the week that it seemed totally hopeless. Why get out of bed? Wendy Oehlson said, "I hate getting up early and I dread a long day of classes."

Some of the worst Mondays started off with wind and rain; Mondays were awful but the ones with rain were definitely the most miserable.

Oversleeping on Monday morning was a perfect start to a perfectly awful day, and trying to hurry and get ready for school didn't exactly put anyone in the best frame of mind. Traffic at school was unbelievable and the crowded hallways were pretty bad too. The day continued going from bad to worse and one wondered if it would ever end.

The sound of the last bell was uplifting. At least the day was over, and the next day everyone returned to face a new day. **Laura Jenkins**

Has it ever been just one of those days? Somedays everything just seemed to go wrong and Barry Davis found himself in bad shape. Being crammed into a trashcan was only the beginning to a bad day. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

I hate Mondays! Brian Darien did his best to make it through a long Monday. Mondays seemed to never end. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

The remaining few! It seemed that one Monday either the bells were faster or the students were slower. The students had a hard time making it to class before the bell. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

The perfect ending. Pat Duke inspects the damage done to Mike Kerley's car in the student parking lot. What else could go wrong on Monday? (Photo by Gregg Wyatt)

Cool down. The Phantom Brigade after their performance at the Tropicana Music Festival took an orange juice break. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Pay close attention. Coach Donny Frost gives his nephew pointers for his upcoming football career. Coaches spent time with their families as well as with their athletic teams. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Feature Rated R:

Restricted For After Hours

All work and no play made Johnny a dull boy. Students and teachers found enjoyment and relaxation in different activities. Heather Stephens said, "I like weekends and parties, but I especially like going to concerts with friends of mine who go to another school."

A survey of random students showed that 9 out of 10 students enjoyed going home and taking it easy by watching television and eating. Tania Martin said, "I usually go home and watch "Days of Our Lives" on the VCR until my brother gets home and takes over the T.V."

Teachers spent their weekends and afternoons relaxing. Ms. Anne Richbourg said, "On weekends I run errands for myself, and I try to catch movies or plays with friends. We do the same things as teenagers; we're just not as wild."

Thirteen out of 65 teachers coached athletic teams in addition to teaching classes during the school day. Most team practices lasted anywhere from 1½ to 3 hours during the school week then teachers still had lessons to prepare for the coming day.

Although students and teachers found enjoyment in different activities, they all agreed on one thing: weekends and afternoons were priceless. **Laura Jenkins**

Chill Out!! Mauldin varsity cheerleaders and students show support at the WCKN "Cheerwine Cheer-off." The cheerleaders also practiced after school. (Photo by Gregg Wyatt)

Say cheese! Masaaki (Jimmy) Furukawa took time to take pictures for the annual after school and on the weekends. Jimmy, from Japan, came to Mauldin after attending a private school in Chicago. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

On the job. Jon Percival and Mark Sims prepare a shovel display at Old Mill Hardware in Mauldin. Jon worked for his parents after school during the week. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

'Tis The Season?

MHS Celebrates . . .

We've been good, but we can't wait . . . Students and their families ushered in the Christmas season the day after Thanksgiving. All over Mauldin, decorations went up and colored Christmas tree lights could be seen through living room windows.

Even riding through Mauldin during Christmas gave folks a thrill. The streets had been garbed in bright red and green. The Whatley tree stood tall, adorned with colorful lights. It was beginning to look a lot like Christmas. Local churches sponsored special programs and activities for the community. Messiah Luthran had a children's pageant followed by an adult musical. Mauldin First Baptist held a special Christmas Eve communion and a Christmas dinner. Mauldin Methodist Youth went caroling and, as always, the advent candles were lit on the lawn of the church.

Christmas activities at school made those long days before vacation a little more bearable. The Student Council sponsored Mr. and Ms. Merry Christmas and a Goodwill Tree. The FCA went Christmas caroling and collected toys and made a donation to the local toys for tots. The chorus and other groups banded together to put on Mauldin's annual Christmas program. Finally, it was Friday; the countdown to Christmas vacation. Anxiously students waited. Between the exchanging of gifts and the tedious arrangement of a mountain of early dismissals, the Christmas program went on as usual.

The band played and the chorus sang. The orchestra performed a variety of Christmas tunes. The wrestling team demonstrated techniques and those "Faithful Few" who stayed found it very interesting.

New Years rapidly followed and students wistfully looked back and wondered why time flew by so fast. **Alicia Brown**

All dressed up and nowhere to go . . . Students geared towards the holidays as they realized vacation was near. Freshman, Jennifer Maine, watches the program in the library Friday before vacation. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Burrrr! Despite the cold, FCA members still managed to get out and spread some Christmas cheer. Chris Windy and Mark McCall carol at Miller Oaks. (Photo by Greg Wyatt)

This year's winner is ... Student Council member, Duane Orr, crowns this year's Mr. Merry Christmas. Kevin Sparks and Cathy Gilstrap took this year's honors by collecting the most pennies during the contest. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

His eyes filled with wonder ... Steven Moore, freshman, looks on attentively as the chorus and strings perform their Christmas music. (Photo by Jimmy Furukawa)

Party all the time! Students quickly caught the Christmas fever and spent their last day exchanging gifts, enjoying snacks and planning for the upcoming weeks. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Bored?

What's Your Hobby?

When there's absolutely nothing else to do, there's always one alternative . . . a hobby. This special pursuit that often is done in spare time, is popular for people of all ages either as a form of relaxation or entertainment. Building models and wrestling provided Andy Lyda with a challenge that never bored him. Joey Blocker enjoyed motorcycle riding because "it's wild!" Burny Palmer, on the otherhand, preferred to sit around.

Laura Deal, who has ridden horses ever since she could walk, felt riding enabled her to relax and forget her problems.

Teachers also like to occupy their free time with something of interest. Ms. June Shealy loved to read murder mysteries, go hiking, and sewing. While Mr. Tom Nasser played tournament bridge for mental exercise, grew orchids for mental satisfaction, and played pool just for fun. "Everyone should try to do something to look forward to their leisure time.", said Dr. Nasser. But not all people do have hobbies.

Karen Phillips said, "I've attempted things but they become too complicated and I then got bored from them easily."

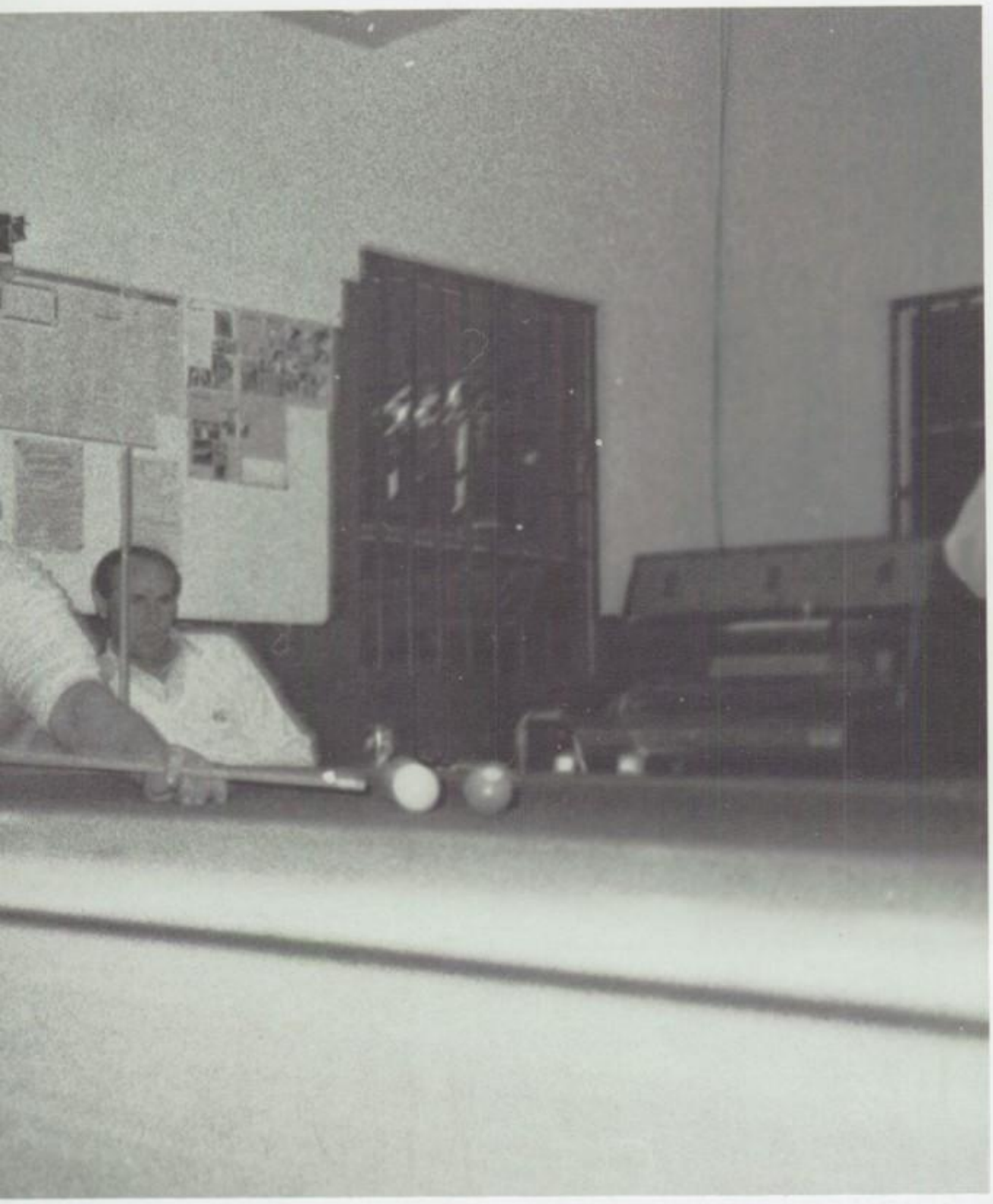
Hobbies take some finding. There is one out there for everyone, but people have to look around for it. So next time you're bored or frustrated, just take a look around. A hobby could just be the answer. **Mary Karam**

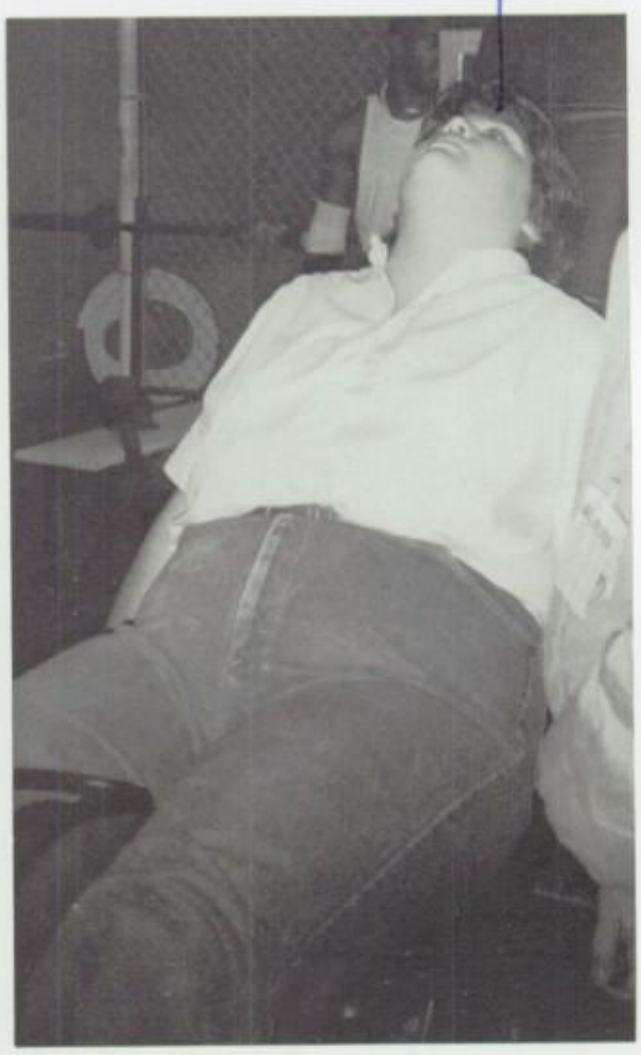
Two ball in the corner pocket. Dr. Tom Nasser shows off his expertise at pool, a hobby he often plays just for the fun of it. (Photo by Mary Karam)

And in this corner . . . Kathline Synder and Melonie Burell have it out in the hallway. Wrestling was also a popular hobby among many. (Photo by Mary Karam)

Peace Baby! Partying was a mutual hobby among these fellas. (Photo by Ed Dodson)

Kate,
Another year gone but 1 more to go
it's been fun in Science and at school
I hope you enjoy your summer love Ya





Work them muscles. Tracy Johnson gets a taste of weightlifting and proves girls have muscles too. Many girls also weightlift in their spare time. (Photo by Mary Karam)

Artists wanted . . . Kate Taylor shows she's got talent as she draws up a storm in Ms. Richbourg's sixth period art class. Drawing was considered a favorite past-time for a lot of students. (Photo by Mary Karam)

Munch out time . . . Nancy Segars digs into some of that tasty cafeteria food. Even eating was under the list of hobbies. (Photo by Ed Dodson)

The Challenge

The Part-time Swing

The sound of the bell rings, signalling the end of another school day. Keys in hand, you race out to your car and drive home to change clothes for work. To many this may sound familiar. Being a student in the working world was a challenge. Student Missy Pociecha, said, "A lot of times I come in late from work and I'm too tired to do all my homework."

David Jiles agreed, "I hated doing homework late at night after I came home from Ryan's."

Along with the disadvantages there are also some good points about working. Bobby Mullikin enjoyed buying his own things for his car. Revco employee, Scott Whitworth, had fun blowing all his money but admits working taught him how to earn money. One student felt working taught him responsibility while another said it gave him the experience he needed to get another job.

People who don't work often wish they did either to earn money for a car or just to spend. Most of them needed the challenge that helped them in the adult world ahead. **Mary Karam**

Need a shovel? John Percival and a fellow employee look over the merchandise of the store, Old Mill Hardware. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

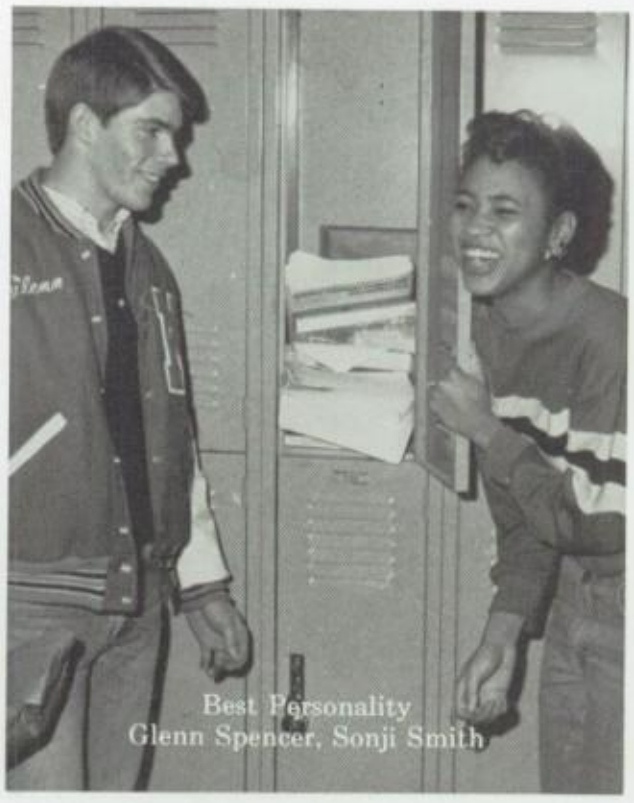
Rub a dub, dub ... Team work is the key to being successful at Palmetto Car Wash. Johnny Mitchell and David Wilson prove this as they worked together on a car. (Photo by Greg Wyatt)

Bag Boy Blues. Gary Atkins dutifully does his job as he bags groceries at Winn-Dixie. (Photo by Mary Karam)

Bananas over you. Layne Kratzer piles up the bananas during a night at work in BI-LO's. (Photo by Mary Karam)

Just a strolling along. BI-LO employee, Stan Hartsel, patiently collects the carts left by customers. (Photo by Mary Karam)

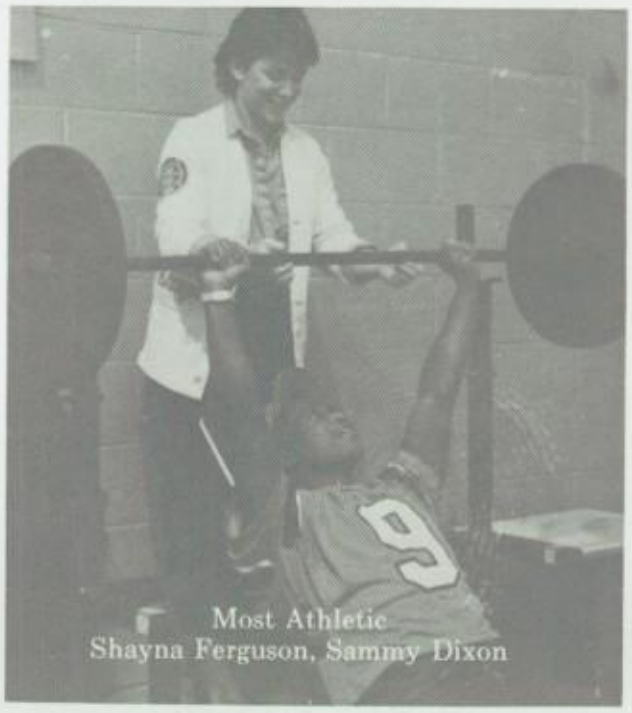
Most Popular
Scott Cothran, Fiona Morton



Best Personality
Glenn Spencer, Sonji Smith

Most School Spirit
Teresa McAlister, Mark Hendrix

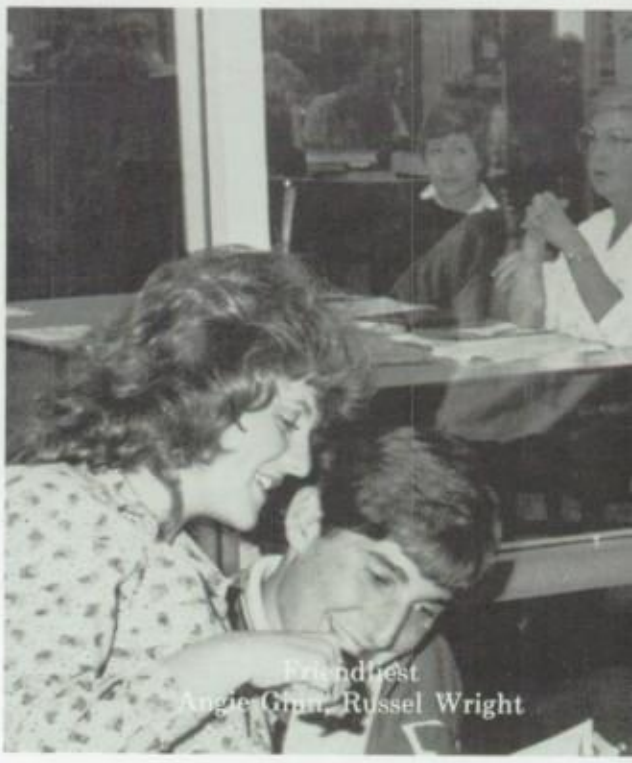
Wittiest
Jana Grant, Gary Floyd



Most Athletic
Shayna Ferguson, Sammy Dixon

Best [illegible]
Joel Dobbs, Melissa Williford

Biggest Flirt
Chris Walker, Diane Hopkins



Friendliest
Angie Grant, Russel Wright

Family Ties

MHS Seniors: A Touch Of Class

As the years went by, Mauldin High and its students grew and matured, establishing themselves as a school to be reckoned with. As Mauldin entered her thirteenth year, her maturity seemed to peek as she blossomed into one of America's best.

The Outstanding School Award brought Mauldin the recognition she strove for. Many students and teachers worked long hours to prepare for the on-sight visitor from Washington that determined their fate. The senior class of '86 wanted the coveted award more than ever as they began their last year.

The students were evaluated as well as the school itself. Keeping this in mind, the senior class held elections to choose those seniors who exemplified the qualities that earned Mauldin its reputation as one of the best.

When the seniors were finished, their list consisted of one senior boy and girl they felt exemplified the characteristics of Mauldin High School seniors. Wendy Burns, a senior, said, "I think all Mauldin's seniors have outstanding qualities."

The seniors that won the honors were most receptive and boasted their new titles of nobility. That special feeling of family and unique qualities of friendship put Mauldin seniors in a class by themselves. **Alicia Brown**

Best All-Around
Kristi Alexander, Andy Lyda

Most Likely to Succeed
Ken Benoit, Laura Darien

Best Looking
Dina Russel, Bob Haun

Most Intellectual
Bonnie Richardson, Ken Benoit

Most Talented
Shannon Batson, Pat Lasiter

(All Photos by Masaaki (Jimmy) Furukawa)

A What?

Speak Easy, Myth Or Reality

Tuesday afternoon, I sat at my big desk, kicked back and relaxed in my office of wall to wall luxury. Actually, I was sitting in the yearbook room awaiting my next story assignment. "Speak-e-z's your story" said Editor Susan Craig. I quickly scribbled it down in my notebook.

Scoping the room for Ms. Nancy Smith, my adviser, I walked over to her. Looking around to make sure no one was listening, I tapped her on the shoulder. "Ms. Smith, what's a speak-e-z?"

This question led to many others. I decided to head straight for the source, hoping to solve this puzzling mystery. Finding Mrs. Lynn Dickinson, head of Speak Easy, I attempted to pry some information from her. With note book in hand, I wrote down what she said.

Speak Easy seemed to be a peer counseling group made up of trained students who listened to other students with problems from alcohol and drug abuse to family related matters. "The main thing we're here for is to listen not to give advice," Ms. Dickenson said.

The idea was a result of a seminar held at Camp Greenville Teen Institute. Eight student council members and Ms. Dickinson attended the meeting. There they found out about a successful counseling program at Spartanburg High. They decided to establish a similar program at Mauldin. With Tommie Ogelesby as their adviser, Speak Easy's first accomplishment was the Great American Smoke Out.

Adopting teachers and students who smoked, the group tried to get smokers to quit the habit for a day. The plan proved to be a success.

For the present, students could either ask Ms. Dickinson or talk to the counselors for information. In the future the group planned to have a question box or bulletin board put up to make it easier for those who need help to contact them.

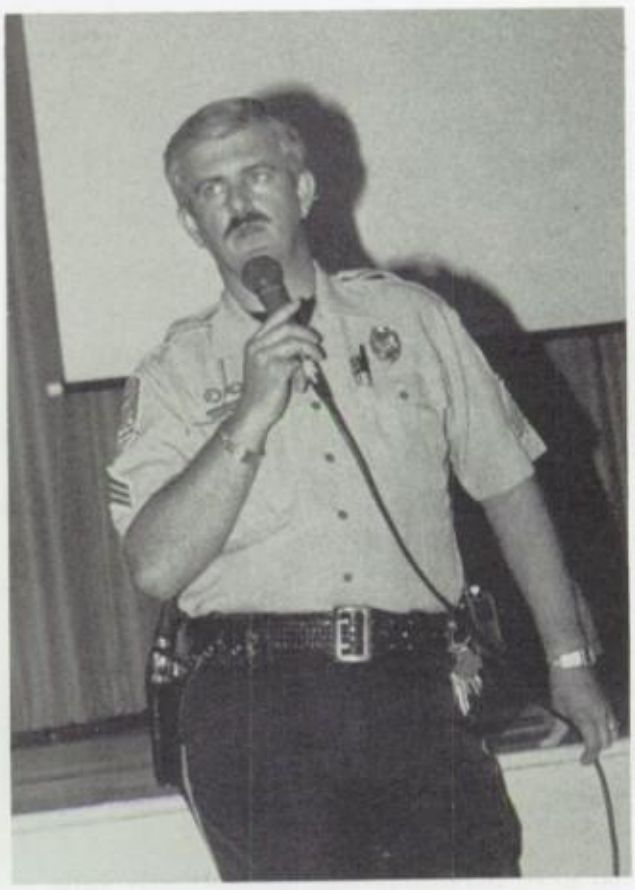
After finalizing the quest for Speak Easy, I felt more confident knowing there was a Speak Easy group near by. Just in case I or others needed someone to talk to. **Mary Karam**

Taking it all in . . . Mrs. Lynn Dickinson, head of Speak Easy, leisurely sits and watches the program held by the group. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Hmmm, this looks interesting. Stephan Moore attentively watches the assembly held by Speak Easy in the auditorium. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

"We're here to help" Laura Darien, Quinones Irby, and Kim Hodge tell about the Speak Easy program and what services it provides for the students. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Busted . . . Fortunately Col. Mike Savage is here on a friendly visit. He helped present the Speak Easy program held on drunk driving. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

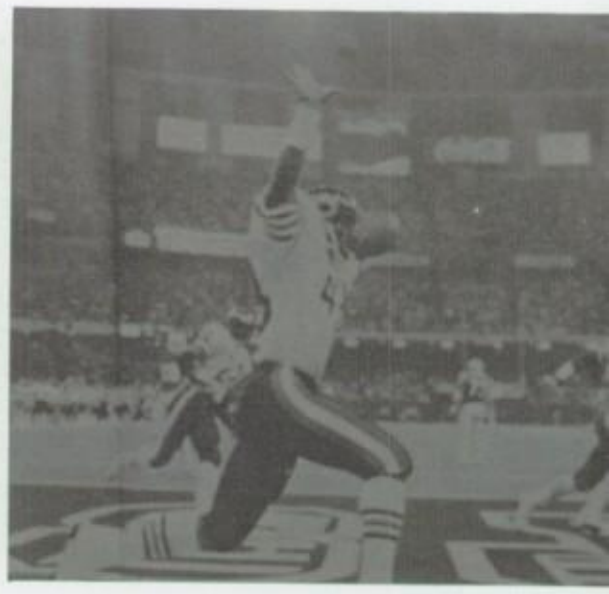


Shhh, I'm trying to listen. Tina Alversom and Sandy Derdziak learn the dangers of drunk driving from a program held by the Speak Easy. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

The Way It Was . . .

Tuesday, January 28, 1986. 11:39 am. Hundreds of friends, relatives and spectators gathered at Cape Canaveral to witness the 25th launching of the Space Shuttle Challenger. Smiles of victory soon turned to tears of sorrow and disbelief as the shuttle suddenly exploded less than two minutes into flight. Astronauts Ellison S. Onizuka, Gregory B. Jarvis, Judith A. Resnick, Michael J. Smith, Francia R. Scobee, Ronald E. McNair, And Christa McAuliffe, the first school teacher in the new NASA space program, were lost in the explosion. (Photo courtesy of the Associated Press)

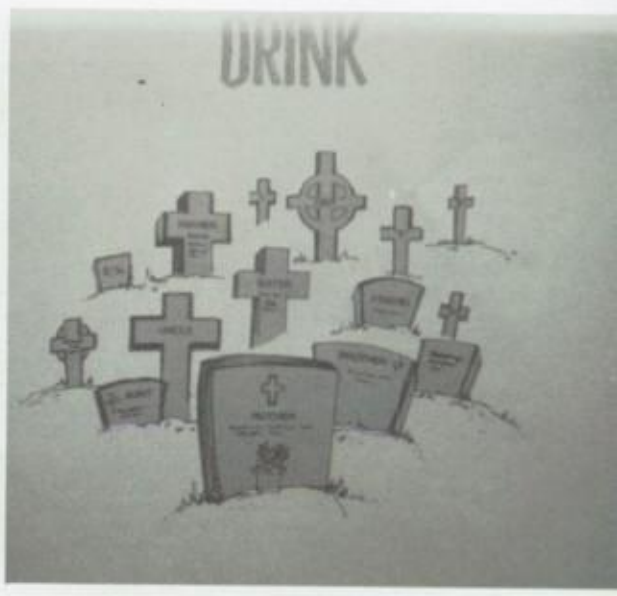
In 1985 we said good-bye to some familiar faces that had warmed our hearts and made us laugh. Rock Hudson, 59, died from AIDS; sparking bitter debate over the disease. Yul Brenner, 65, Oscar winner in "The King and I". Samantha Smith, 13, visitor to the Soviet Union, and TV actress. Orson Wells, 70, radio's wonder boy. Nick Colasanto, 61, "Coach" the befuddled bartender at *Cheers.* Ricky Nelson, 45, died tragically in an airplane crash. America watched him grow up in the *Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet.* (Photo courtesy of the Associated Press)



Sunday, January 26, 1986, "Su
per Sunday." The Chicago Bears di
the Super Bowl Shuffle all the way t
the bank and to their first Super Bow
Victory. The Bears stomped the New
England Patriots 46 to 10 showing wha
pre-season goals and determinatio
could do. Quarterback Jim McMahon
drew attention of millions with hi
flashy headbands and his outspoke
style. William "The Refrigerator" Per
ry, a Clemson University graduate, be
came the symbol of Chicago dominanc
as he proved that "big guys" can handl
the ball too. (Photo courtesy of the As
sociated Press)

Thursday, November 21, 1985. Mexico City was devastated by a tragic earthquake. Firemen and rescue workers raced against time to try and save thousands of injured people pinned beneath 100 feet high piles of concrete rubble. The earthquake measured a horrifing 7.8 on the Richter scale. Although this earthquake didn't rank one of the deadliest of the century, it totally destroyed the city killing more than 10,000 people. (Photo courtesy of the Associated Press)

Sunday, November 3, 1985, the final game of the World Series. The war within the state was to be decided. Kansas City, making a remarkable comeback, dealt the St. Louis Cardinals a deafening blow as they went on to an 11-0 Royal victory. Baseball history was re-written one more time this past year when on September 11, 1985 Pete Rose surpassed Ty Cobbs record of "Most Career Hits". (Photo courtesy of the Associated Press)



Wednesday, January 1, 1986. This year South Carolina's new legal drinking age goes into effect. Now South Carolina's young people must be 21 years old in order to purchase alcholic beverages and 20 years old to buy beer. This was a one year increase over last year's age. The law was passed in an attempt to crack down on drunk drivers.

Saturday, November 9, 1985. Prince Charles and Lady Diana, two British Royals, visited the United States. While they were here they attended a private dinner at the White House hosted by Nancy Reagan. A gala benefit for the United World College of the American West followed in Palm Beach, Florida. The couple spent approximately one week in the States after a 12-day trip to Austrailia where they attended a charity ball and toured Melbourne. This trip was Lady Diana's first to the United States. (Photo courtesy of the Associated Press)

Monday, January 28, 1985. Rock's brightest superstars gathered to raise money for faminine relief all over the world. United Support of Artists for Africa (USA for Africa) inspired by Harry Belefonte helped raise millions of dollars for relief in Ethiopia. Michael Jackson, Lionel Richie, Bruce Springsteen, and Stevie Wonder and others participated. Live Aid, 16 hours of nonstop rock raised 70.5 million dollars to save lives in Africa. Willie Nelson along with 50 other country and rock performers raised 10 million dollars to support American Farmers. (Photo courtesy of the Associated Press)

Friday, June 14, 1985. TWA flight 847 was met by Hizbullah terrorists in Athens, Greece where 39 hostages were taken. Berri, the Amal chief, had hoped for an exchange of 735 Lebanese prisoners for the 39 passengers aboard the plane. Jimmy Palmer, 57, of Arkansas was released by the hostages because of a heart condition. 17 days later the other 38 were released. Terrorism spread to the seas also, as the Italian cruise ship the Achille Lauro was hijacked on October 15. Leon Klinghoffer was murdered by the terrorists. (Photo courtesy of the Associated Press)

Wednesday, May 8, 1985. This past year Governor Dick Riley signed a Blue Law's reform that stated that stores could open at 1:30 on Sunday afternoons. Those people who objected to working on Sundays were protected from job reprisals by the law. While Sunday shopping made shopping more convenient for those who work during the week, the Sunday sales did not boost the South Carolina economy. (Photo by Laura Jenkins)

April, 1986. After a 75 year journey through out solar system, Halley's Comet had come again into view. Five probes will meet the comet and carefully scrutinize it, hoping to find the answers to many still unanswered questions. Halley's Comet will return for its next heavenly display around 2061. (Photo courtesy of the Associated Press)

Tuesday, November 19, 1985. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev meet in Geneva for a fireside chat. They met at the Fleur D'Eau and discussed the current relationships between the two countries. (Photo courtesy of the Associated Press) **Laura Jenkins and Alicia Brown**

Desiring the Magic

It was all an illusion. Or was it? Everyone wanted to be a magician . Mauldin High was a training school for future magicians . . . the magicians who held the future of the world in their hands.

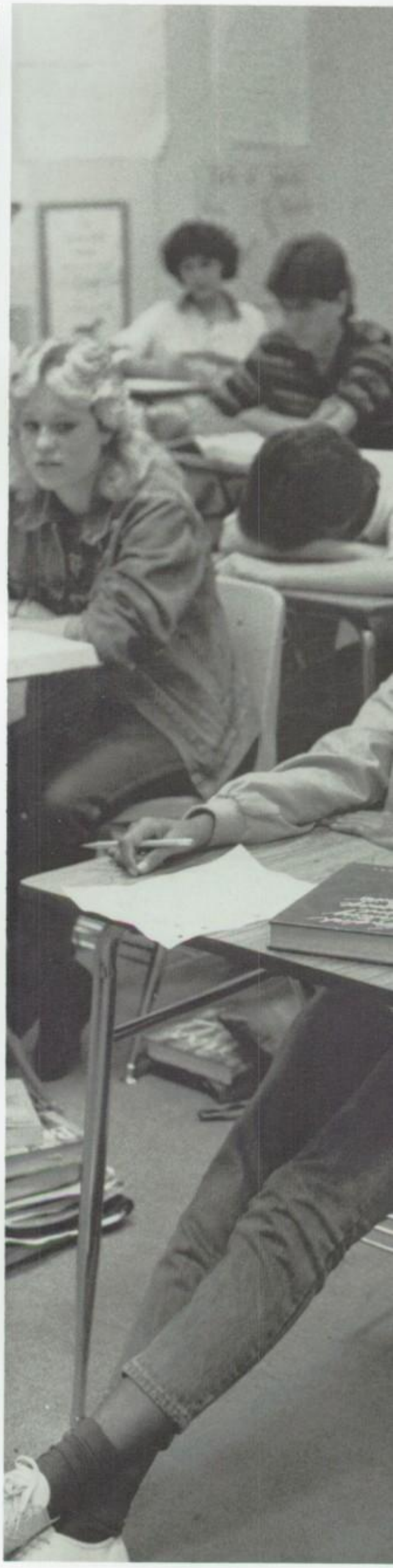
The special group of students who attended Mauldin High embarked upon the magical journey into the future. The special curriculum of a blend of A.P., honors, advanced, practical, and special education programs specialized in the individual needs of each student.

The students who attended Mauldin High had all of the advantages of a positive learning atmosphere. As students strove towards the day that Mrs. Hendrix would hand them their diplomas, each student continued **desiring the magic.**

In tune. Pat Lassiter and Leroy Kennedy play their basses in string class. Mr. Joel Keller was the new conductor for the orchestra. (Photo by Stephen Babb.)

Under the knife. Jacquie Harlan and Beth Anderson dissect a cat for honors Biology II. Mrs. June Shealy taught the class. (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

This is too much work! Howie Martin does his English homework in the library. (Photo by Scott King)



Okay, one more time! Mrs. Jane Burgess tries to get her fourth period class to understand their literature. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

One More Time . . .

English Provides Means Of Communication

Another year of English! It started in first grade and won't end until the twelfth. Every year students take English. According to Mrs. Marilyn Hall, English is important because it is the only common means of communication in our area. Maybe one day students can forget their chemistry or geometry, but they can't forget their English!"

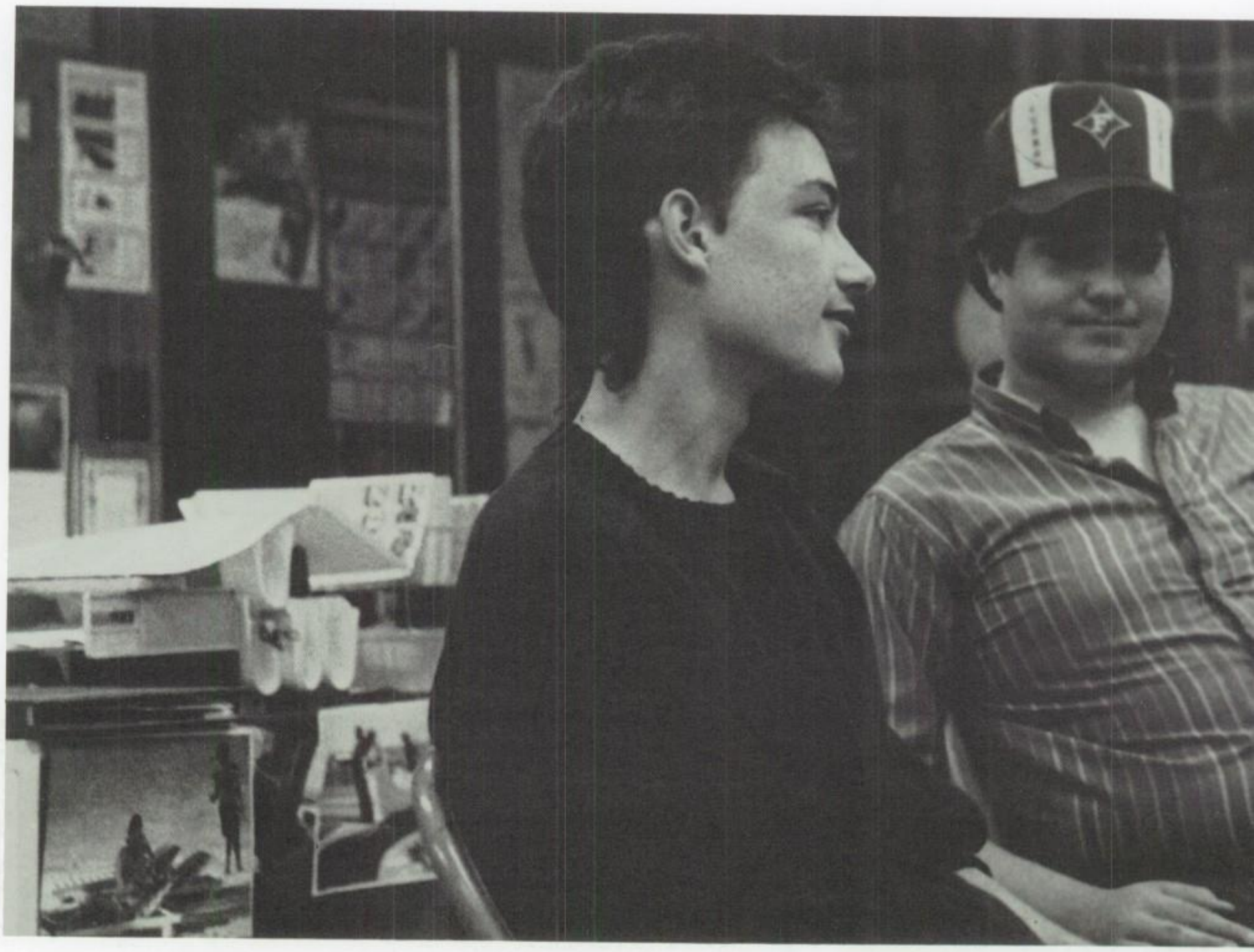
In school, English was important because all classes were based on it. Students always must refer to English in writing, spelling, speaking, and reading. One student said, "You must be able to read and write to pass any class you take in high school." Even after people graduate, reference would be made to English. Everyday this subject could have an effect on a person's lifestyle.

A very important part of English was reading. This year the juniors read ***The Crucible,*** sophomores read ***The Grapes of Wrath,*** and seniors read ***MacBeth.*** This reading helped students understand and appreciate literature, even though some probably didn't see its importance. This should have an influence on student's future and their ability to understand the material they could read later on in life.

Many people couldn't bare the thought of another year of English. "I hate grammar. This part of English is just repeated over and over again." said Angela Armstrong. So in the future when people are called on to speak, write, or read, they can recall their high school English classes and remember all those things they weren't supposed to forget. ***Shannon Rice***

Verbs, adjectives, adverbs, nouns. Leslie Mansell tries to decipher the parts of speech in her English class. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Somebody help us, please. Kristi Alexander and Rhyan Langley take a break from research. Research became an important part of senior English as seniors prepared for college. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Je Parle Anglais

Foreign Language Questions Stump Students

Como te llamas? Any ordinary student might be puzzled by this phrase, but a typical Spanish student would reply by answering his or her name.

Spanish, just one of the three languages in the curriculum, was a popular choice among students. Craig Rice said he chose Spanish because his grandmother knew the language which gave him a slight advantage. Craig took Spanish I this past year.

Mrs. Marty Armstrong, Spanish teacher, left her classes for a week and a half this year so she could be an interpreter at the Textile Hall Show. Mrs. Armstrong worked with three other women, whose job was to translate for the customers if they were interested in buying a foreign businesses' product. Mrs. Armstrong did this, reception duties, and many other things.

A new language introduced to Mauldin High this past year was German. Mr. Mark Franks volunteered to teach the class. Mr. Franks' German experience came when he attended the University of Vienna. While there, he enrolled in a number of German courses.

One final language offered was French. Many students expected French to be a difficult subject. Once everyone got the swing of things they realized it wasn't as hard as it seemed.

Students benefited many different ways by taking foreign languages. Whether it be college purposes or just personal satisfaction a foreign language was definitely an experience. **Amy Coggins**

Could you repeat that, please? Chris Harrell questions Travis Kellet in a mock Spanish interview. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Total concentration. The only thing Whit Suber seems to have on his mind is to accomplish this Spanish game where the object is to swing the wooden block onto the stick. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's an elephant? Yes, it's an elephant along with many other projects Spanish students make every year. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

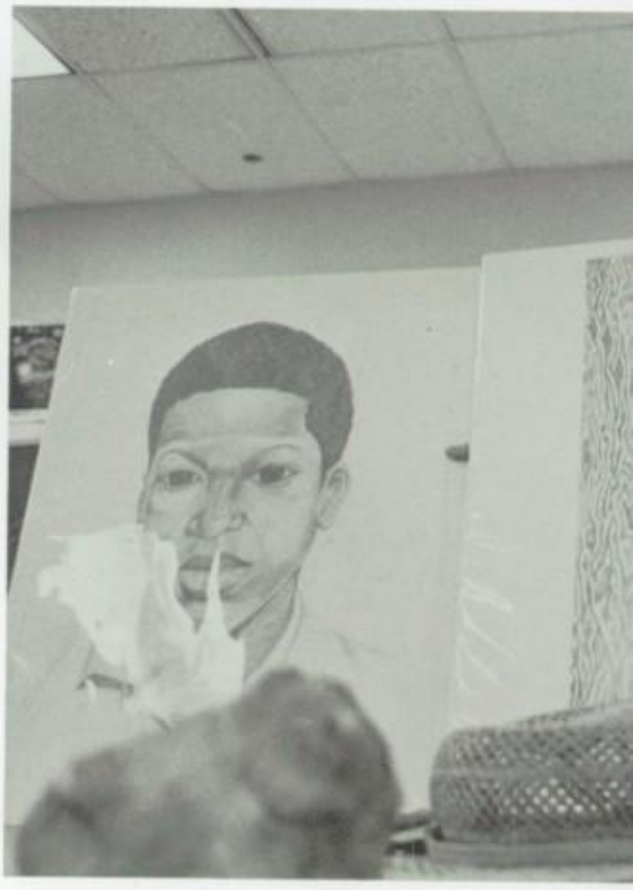
You make me sick! Jealousy shines through on Parul Patel's face when she glares at Patti Rains. Patty's going on the **Europe '86 trip.** (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Get serious you guys! Mr. Mark Frank's sixth period class enjoys clowning around as they learn German. (Photo by Robert Freeman).

Concentration and relaxation. These two qualities seem to be needed to draw a good sketch like Sharon Jones is doing. (Photo by Ed Dodson)

Off in another world. Jenny Connaly seems to alienate herself from everybody else in art so she can concentrate on her work. (Photo by Scott King)

You know what I mean! Ms. Anne Richbourg explains sketching in charcoal. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Kate -
I have certainly
enjoyed having
you in art again. I very
much like your a very
this year. You're a
talented artist and
photographer. Best of
luck at the
next year. Come
back & visit
sometime!
A Richbourg

Steady as he goes. Mark Huggins paints a sports action picture in his art class. (Photo by Scott King)

A little criticism never hurts. Brian Coleman gives his opinion of the picture. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Feeling Through Art

Expressions Of The Heart

What is art? Art was just about anything students wanted it to be depending upon their imagination. Delisa Simon said, "It's the expansion of non-reality in the mind."

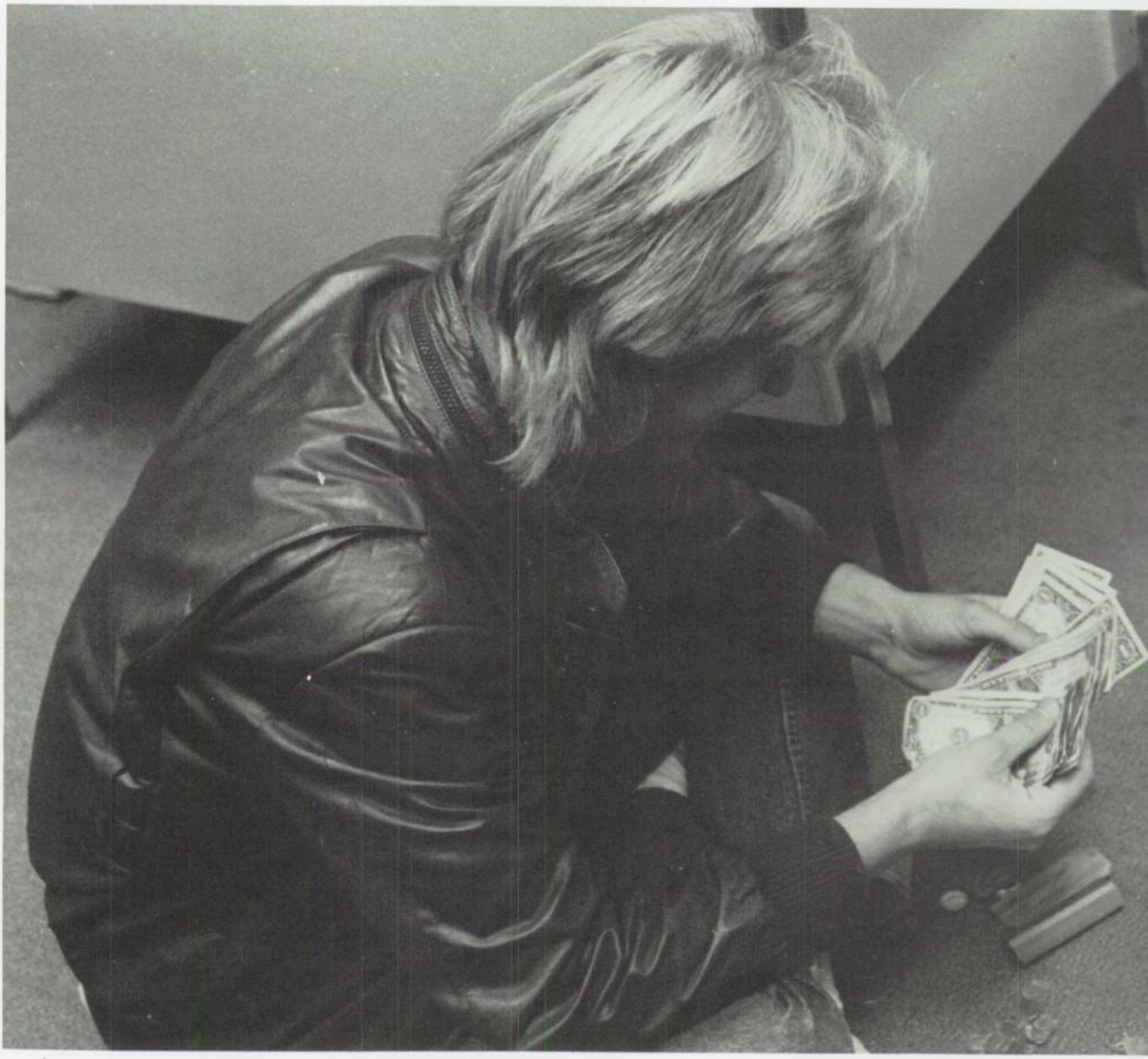
Missy Pociecha said, "Art was a good way to express my feelings."

There were many different types of art students chose to do. A popular project was letting each student design his own T-shirt. This involved everyone designing his own print an then screening it on the shirt. Even though there was a variety of different media, it seemed the favorite of must students was the most basic: pencil drawings. Most students simply liked drawing because it was practical. The main advantage of pencil drawing was mistakes were much easily taken care of in pencil than in paint.

Art fit very easily in many of the students life styles at work or play. Some said they looked at art as a future goal since they planned to use it in their careers. Others thought of it as simply a leisure activity. Whatever the preference, it's a gift to treasure and be proud of. **Amy Coggins**

"Taking care of business ..." Denise Rains, Shannon O'Shields, Ellen Stevens, and Amy Coggins discuss yearbook plans used this year. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

The Gambler. Jim Cason counts the money raised from one of the many Maverick Round-Up projects done this year. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



"Who gets the scoop?" Tara Hill looks very anxious about an upcoming news story as some of her co-workers listen in, too. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

First in line. Michelle Ridgeway and Martha Martin pay for their yearbooks during their lunch shift. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

"Let's have a party!" That is one way staff members found relief from the stress of yearbook. Another was hamming it. Stephen Babb enjoyed SCSPA. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Getting The Facts

Setting Students Straight

"Hey Dick!" Jane said. "Want to take easy classes so we'll have a light load next year?"

"Sure!" Dick said. "Why don't we take yearbook or newspaper."

This hypothetical situation was just one of the many wrong opinions students had about journalism courses offered at Mauldin. Students had the idea that it was all easy writing and no homework. Simply crip courses. Students didn't realize just how much work and responsibility went into production. Shannon Rice, a new yearbook staff member, said she didn't realize how responsible she had to be along as well as doing picky little jobs she never would have dreamed of.

The students put out quality work to make the yearbook and newspaper successes. Teachers not only gave students writing and layout assignments, but the staffs also worked on advertising campaigns to help lower the cost of the products.

To explain the matter in easy terms, working in the yearbook or newspaper classes was like putting a puzzle together. First, the information had to be gathered, then it had to be pieced together to fit. **Amy Coggins**

Over there! Mr. Robert Rubidoux lectured his World History class. Many times hand motions helped get the point across. (Photo by Steven Babb.)

Waiting patiently . . . Kevin Riser and Robin Dunlap wait for their U.S. History class to begin. U.S. History class involved a lot of notetaking. (Photo by Greg Wyatt)

Remember When

Most Students Can't Remember But . . .

They're learning it in World History, U.S. History, and World Geography. These classes reminded students of all the important things in the past.

U.S. History was so important that it was required for graduation.

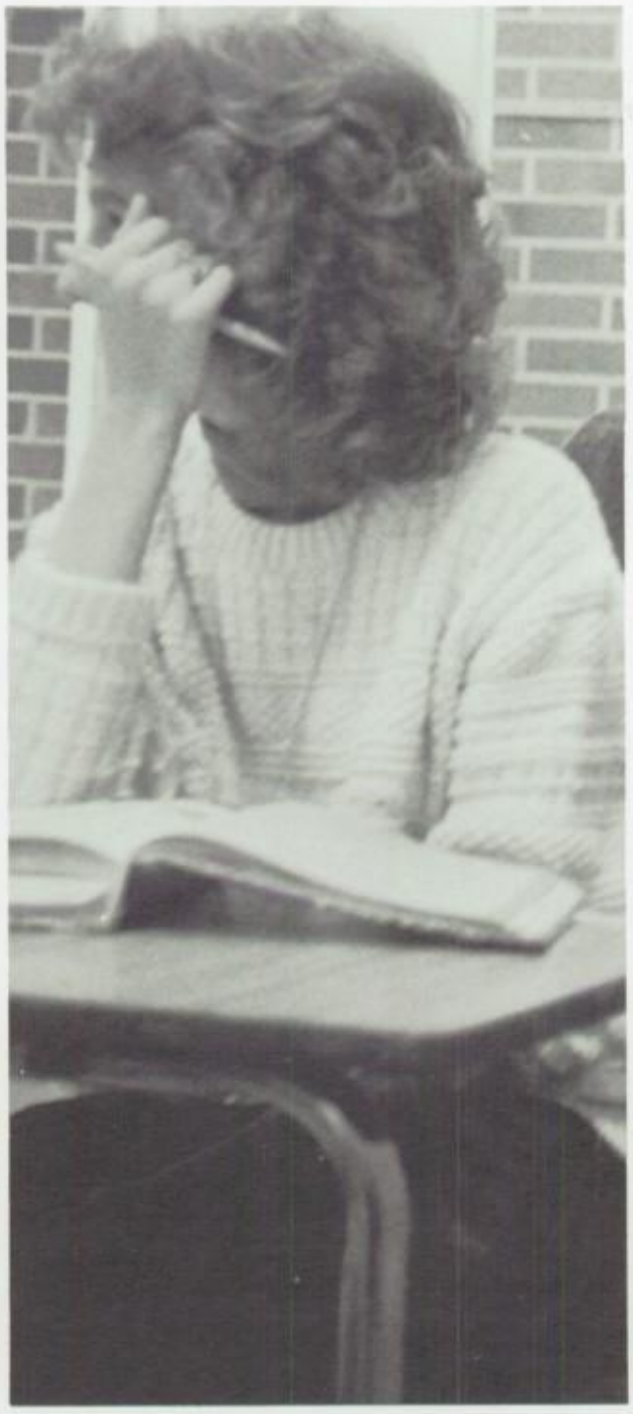
"U.S. History is required for graduation because it is necessary for understanding the past and hopefully the future," said Jamie Gestwicki.

U.S. History taught students the heritage of their country that every citizen should know. It helped students understand how things of the past formed features in today's society.

"Most students can relate to U.S. History better than World History," said Jamie Gestwicki.

Carrie Glibbery and Karen Rawls both agreed that U.S. History covered more interesting topics than World History.

World History and World Geography dealt with the world and how it has changed. Students learned about countries that formed because of war and how borders changed. These courses helped most students get a broad-overview of the world. **Shannon Rice**



One more lecture ... Celeste Martin listened to Mrs. Gestwicki lecture. US History class was usually lecturing by the teacher. (Photo by Greg Wyatt)

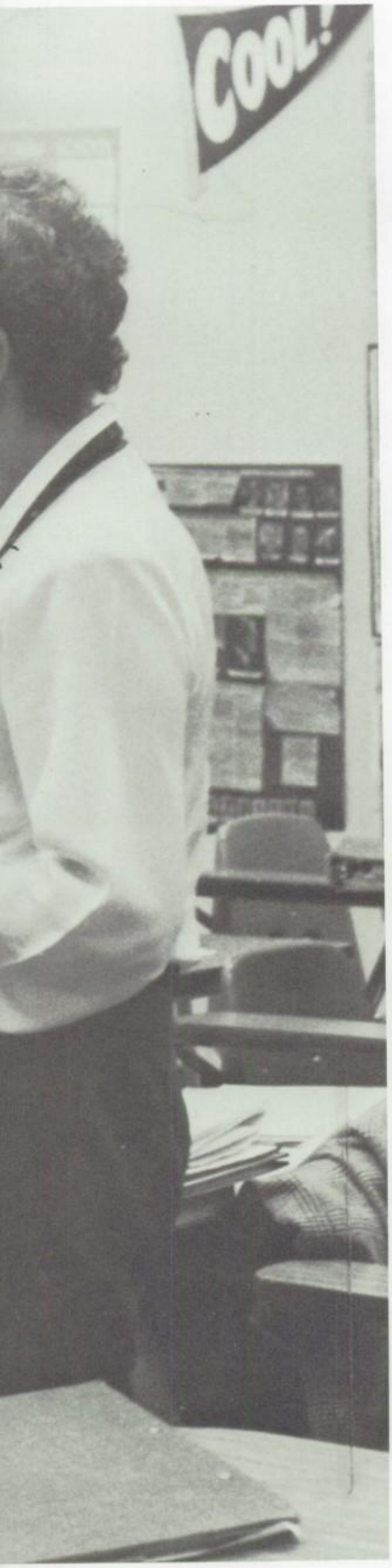
Just one more thing ... Mrs. Jamie Gestwicki gives her class home-work just as the period ended. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Current events! Mr. Greg Snoad helps Rhonda Gray and Theresa Cummings research world problems. World History played a part in the world's future. (Photo by Greg Wyatt.)

Independent study. Students work individually to finish an assignment in Mrs. Harriet Wells' class. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Pride at MHS. A group of students hold the state flag showing their pride in their school and state. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Listen you guys! Here, Mrs. Lynn Dickenson has a guest speaker talking to her students in her Legal Awareness class. (Photo by Derrik Chandler)



Beating The System

Students Gained A Better Understanding

When students entered high school it was natural for them to be a little confused about the adult world. To help students, certain courses were opened to clear up any confusion they might have had. For this reason classes such as Government, Economics, Civics, and Legal Awareness were offered.

These courses helped many young people prepare for their lives after high school. They taught the rights and responsibilities of a United States citizen. They also explained anything from understanding the nation's economic system to planning an individual budget.

Another very important aspect students learned was the power of the Constitution. Through this document, students learned how laws are made, how they go into effect, and how they affect things around them. For example, just last year the entire school was affected by the Education Improvement Act. Kelly Moore said she was very surprised how the act affected the entire school including staff and students.

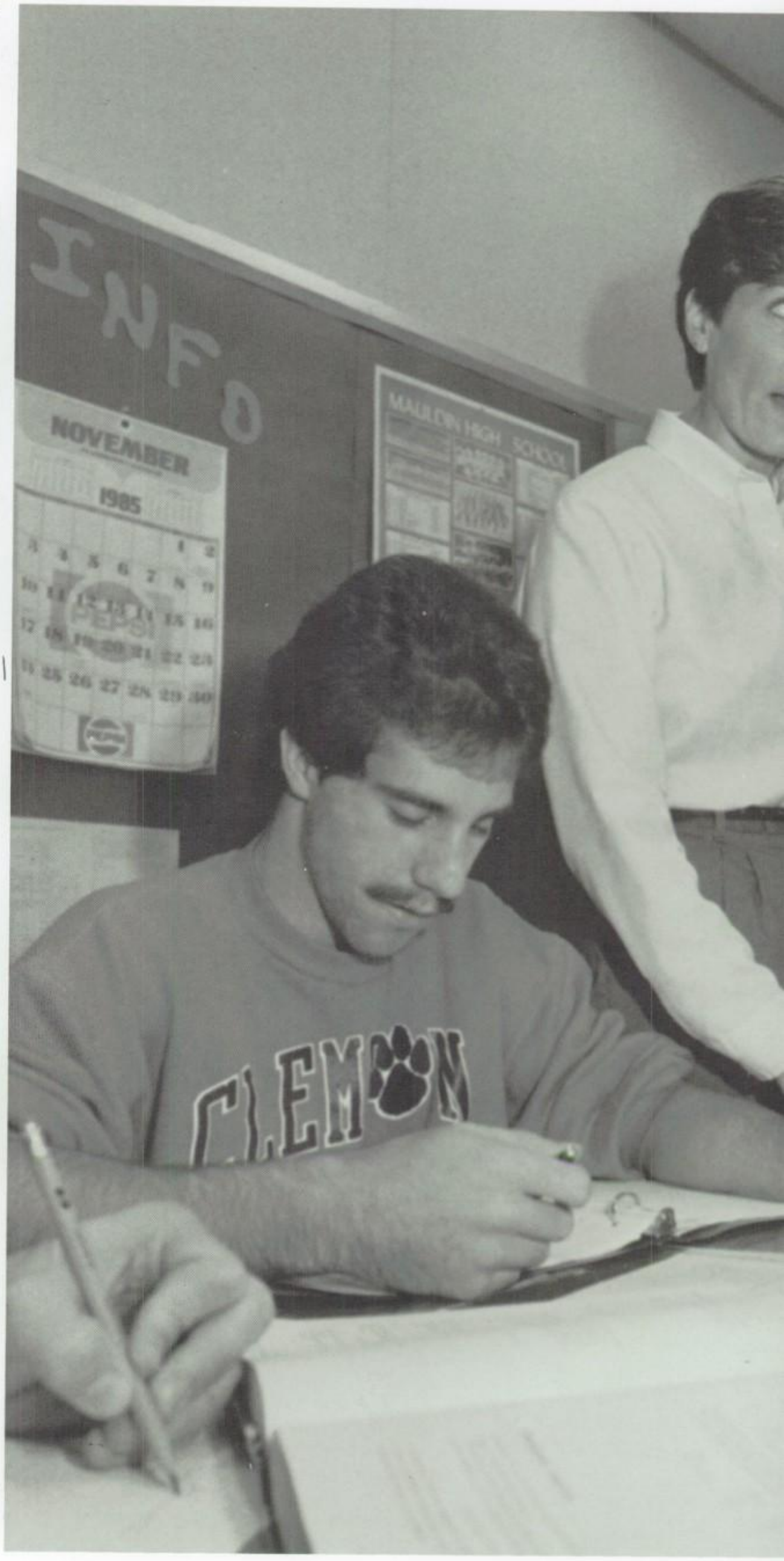
When students were asked how they thought these courses affected them personally they replied that it made them more aware of world and national affairs. The classes also familiarized them with many laws and rights they weren't aware of. **Amy Coggins**

"Spit it out!" Mrs. Harriet Wells looks as if she is having a difficult time explaining the lesson in class. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Pay attention class! Although Legal Awareness class is not the most exciting; it is very beneficial in the future. (Photo by Derrik Chandler)

"Then again, I could be wrong." Mrs. Lucy Hinson looks a little unsure of the precal problem she explained to Keven Risen. Keven just goes along with her and decides to figure it out later. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

"Don't try to understand it just do it." A philosophy everybody learns to a successful student in Coach Ben Reid's Algebra class. (Photo by Scott King)



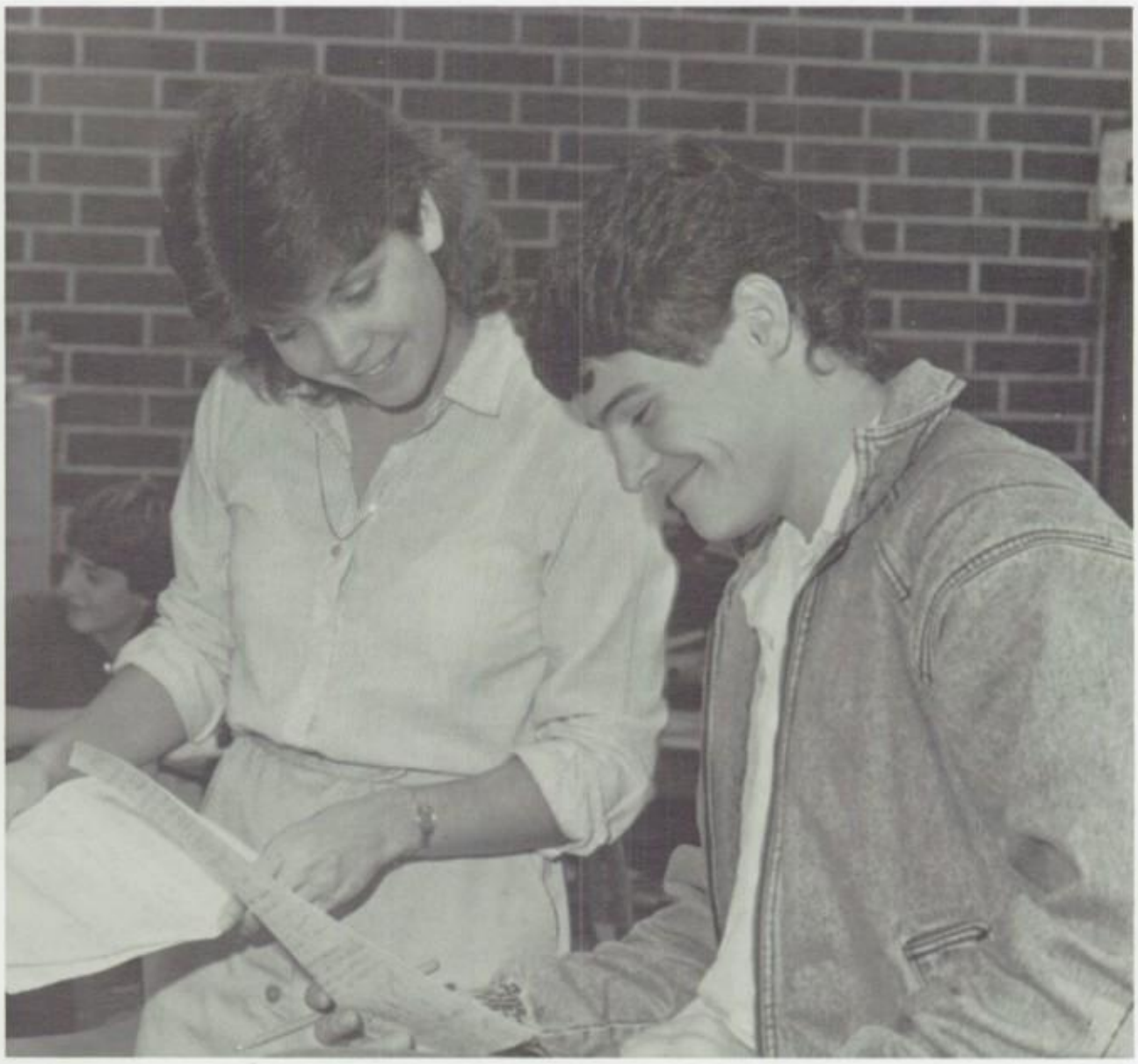
Busy as a bee. Gary Arnold works at a computer terminal in Mrs. Pat Krejci's room. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Wave Of Future

Computers Take Control

Mathematics was everywhere. Anywhere from counting M & M money to giving out change at lunch, students used a little bit of math somehow this past year. Not only was math widely used in school, but its importance grew just as everything else. That's why it was beneficial for a student to take as many math courses as possible in high school. Mrs. Kaye Autrey, a math teacher at Mauldin, felt that the most important courses taken involved algebra and beyond. She also said computers was an excellent course to take considering the electronic advancement in recent years.

It was evident that students had to take math seriously to keep up in today's world. Even though computers became more compact and easier to use, there were still many that required a well-trained mind. In the words of Steve Cottingim, "Computers are awesome!" **Amy Coggins**



This is too much for me. John Durfee goes over a very confusing worksheet in algebra with his teacher, Miss Linda Burden. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

O.K., but what does all this mean? John Trimble always seems to find logic somewhere even in Algebra III. It is well known that Trimble never gives up on anything. (Photo by Scott King)

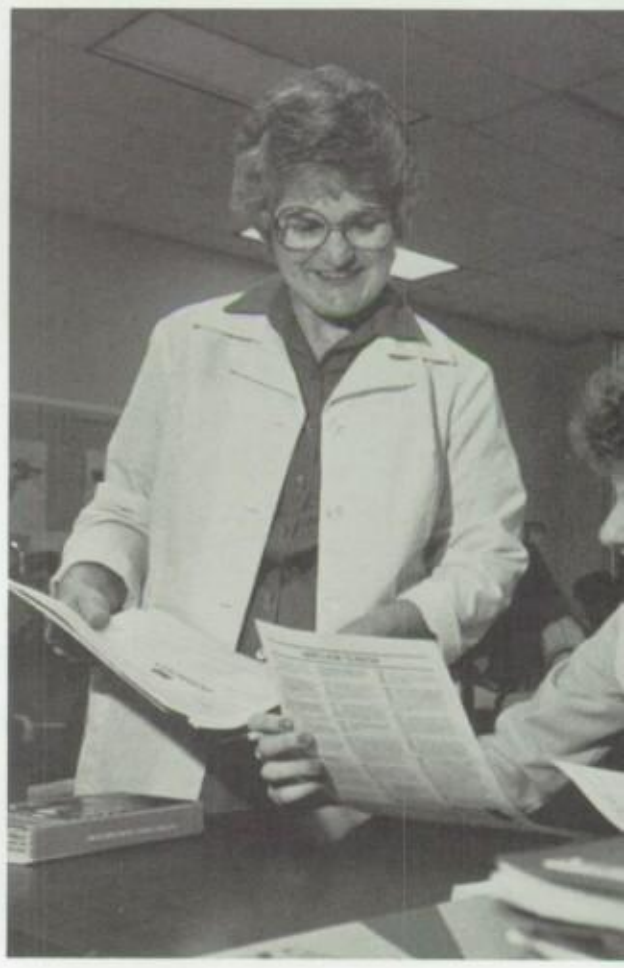
New Horizons

MHS Kept Up With A Changing World In Science

Changes took the world by storm. The world was changing! Just think 20 years ago the United States was different. Nuclear energy was still experimental. It was totally different. Almost everybody used nuclear energy for electricity. New information was discovered and science was a part of it all. The basics were taught in biology, chemistry, and physical science. Biology I changed in that there was an honors class and new information was taught. Physical science was introduction to chemistry and physics. One student said, "I don't think I would have made it through chemistry if hadn't been for my physical science class. I appreciated it this year."

More in depth studies were available also. After the basics, students discovered more time and thought was required. Chemistry II Honors, a new class, and Biology II Honors allowed students to discover for themselves. Suneer Patell said, "The depth of study in Biology II honors offered more enlightment than biology I did. Moreover, we have more of an option concerning our experience in the lab."

No matter how much changed, somethings probably never will. However, for all the things that do, MHS kept up with the changing times. **Shannon Rice**



Look at this! Coach Joe Pickney uses Angela Chandler as an example to make his point. Biology related to everybody. (Photo by Ed Dodson)

Group effort helps! Coach Pickney's biology class helped each other figure out the problem. (Photo by Ed Dodson)

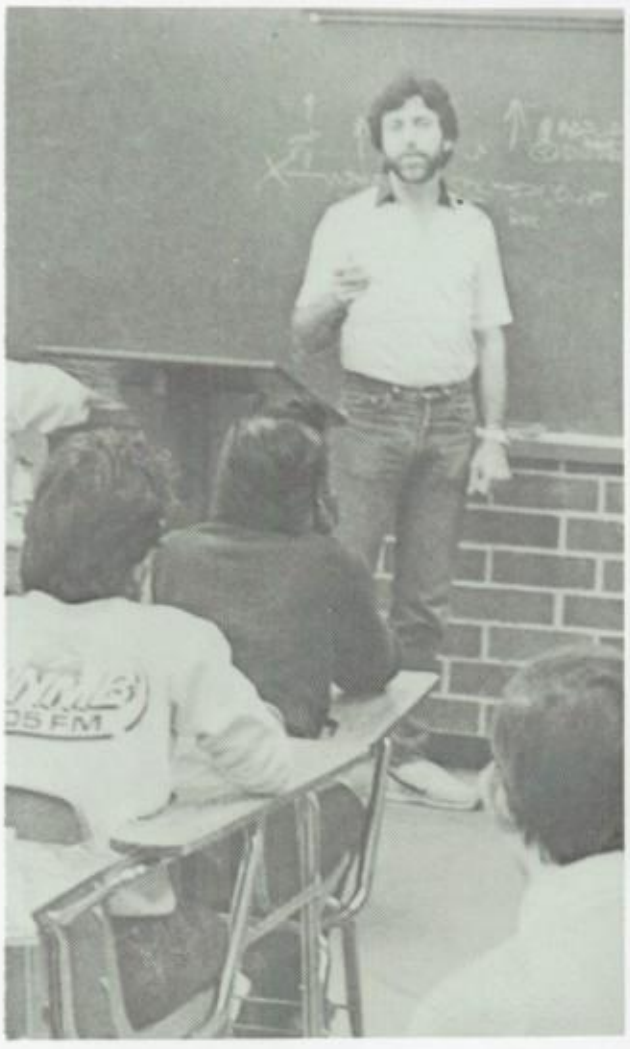
More notes! Nancy Cason runs out of paper. Dr. Tom Nasser's chemistry classes took a lot of notes to learn their work. (Photo by Ed Dodson)

How do I do this? Angie Jones wasn't too sure how to go about making a battery powered mechanism. (Photo by Ed Dodson)

Batteries not included! Susan Maxwell and Pam Fusonie work on plans for a battery operated device for physical science. Mrs. June Shealy demanded creativity from her students. (Photo by Ed Dodson)

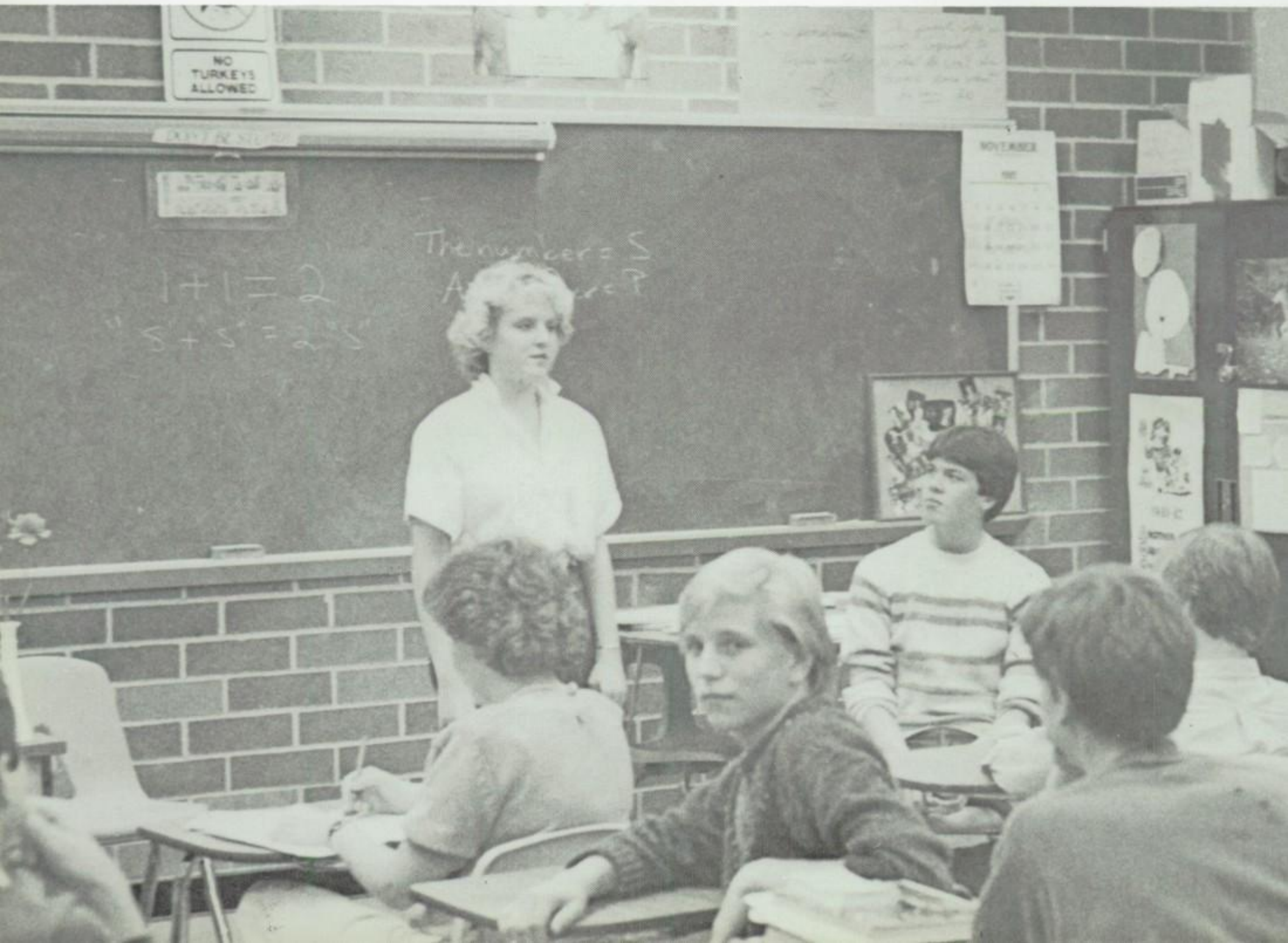
Where's this! With 206 bones in the body, Bonnie Richardson had a lot to find on the skeleton. (Photo by Ed Dodson)

Listen carefully! Miss Barbara Stacey listens to all of her students. A lot of work and effort is put into Debate. (Photo by Derrik Chandler)



Useful forever! A speaker talks in Legal Awareness. This was an example of how speech can be used in the future. (Photo by Derrik Chandler)

Practice makes perfect! Clarissa Wright practices her speech in front of Mrs. Lourdes Winters' English class. (Photo by Derrik Chandler)



Unmistakably

Mauldin Has a Speciality In Communication

Try something different. If a student can't make the grades in math or doesn't excel at football, maybe he can try Public Speaking or Debate.

Public Speaking students learned to talk in front of others.

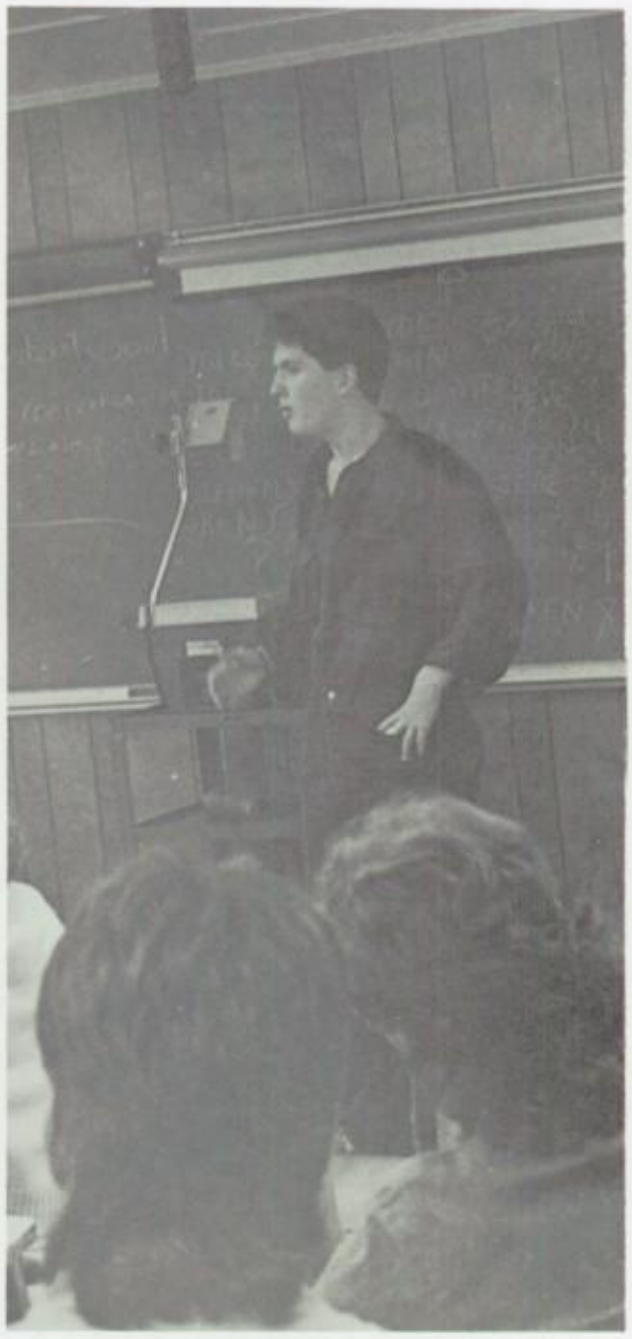
"All of this fills the demand for Public Speaking. The community and the students really wanted this class," said Mrs. Gladys Robertson, who taught three classes of Public Speaking.

Both Public speaking and debate classes taught students the art of communication.

Debate was different class all together.

"In debate class participation is made fun because no one is embarrassed to voice their opinions. Students can talk among themselves instead of the teacher lecturing and the most noticeable difference in debate is no ordinary class. It's a team," Bruce Cowgill said.

These classes gave students that liked to talk a chance to communicate properly. **Shannon Rice**



Let me think about it. Wendy Burns contemplated the issue in Debate. Class participation is a necessary part of debate. (Photo by Derrik Chandler.)

Okay class . . . Jeff Cravens leads the class discussion. Students enjoyed being a real part of the class. (Photo by Derrik Chandler)

The Heat Is On

The Trend For That Beautiful Body Continued

"No pain, no gain!" The infamous words haunted those that sought that "beautiful body." Driver's Ed, Health, Weights, and physical education showed students how to take care of themselves.

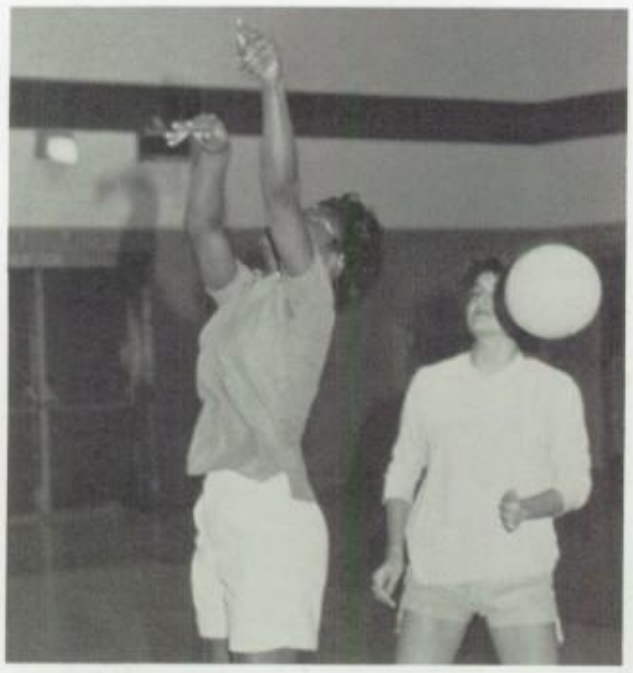
All freshmen took PE because the state's educations standards required all high school students to have one credit of PE. This class offered a time for relaxing and fun competition. It was nice to have a break from the "normal" classes. One student said, "It was a pain to dress out everyday, but it let us get out of the routine of classes."

Another health related class was weight training. In the past, this class was male-dominated, but the girls joined in. Girls didn't want to build up muscles; they wanted to tone-up. Most guys didn't mind the girls, they enjoyed it. Carrie Glibbery said, "The guys were really great and they helped me reach my goals. They never really treated me any different I just got a little teasing."

Health taught students that good health made life a little better. First aid and vitamins were just some of the things covered.

Driver's Ed taught safe driving techniques and many students saved on their insurance.

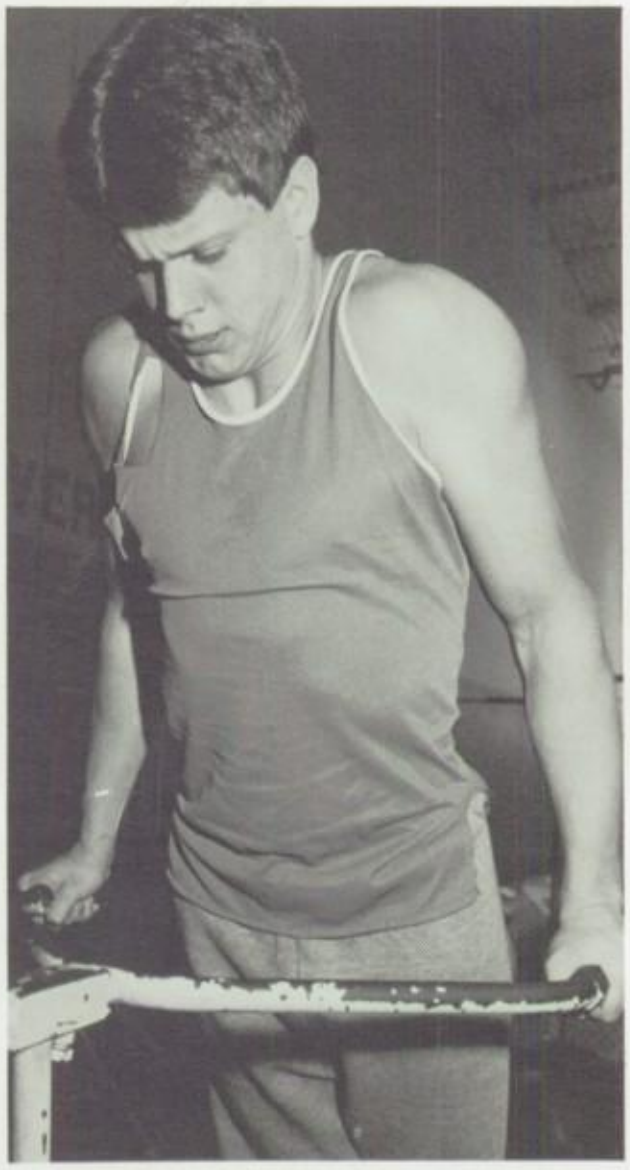
All these classes students achieved a goal: GOOD HEALTH! **Shannon Rice**



And she worked so hard! Angela Eckelburger tried to hit the ball. that was okay though. It was just a friendly game of volleyball. (Photo by Gregg Wyatt)

Beware! Coach Clay Bradburn gave a warning to all the other drivers of his students driving. (Photo by Susan Craig)

I'm trying! Tim McElreath tries to reach his weight goal while Coach Larry Frost spots him. Weight goals were the main purposes of the weight training class. (Photo by Ed Dodson.)



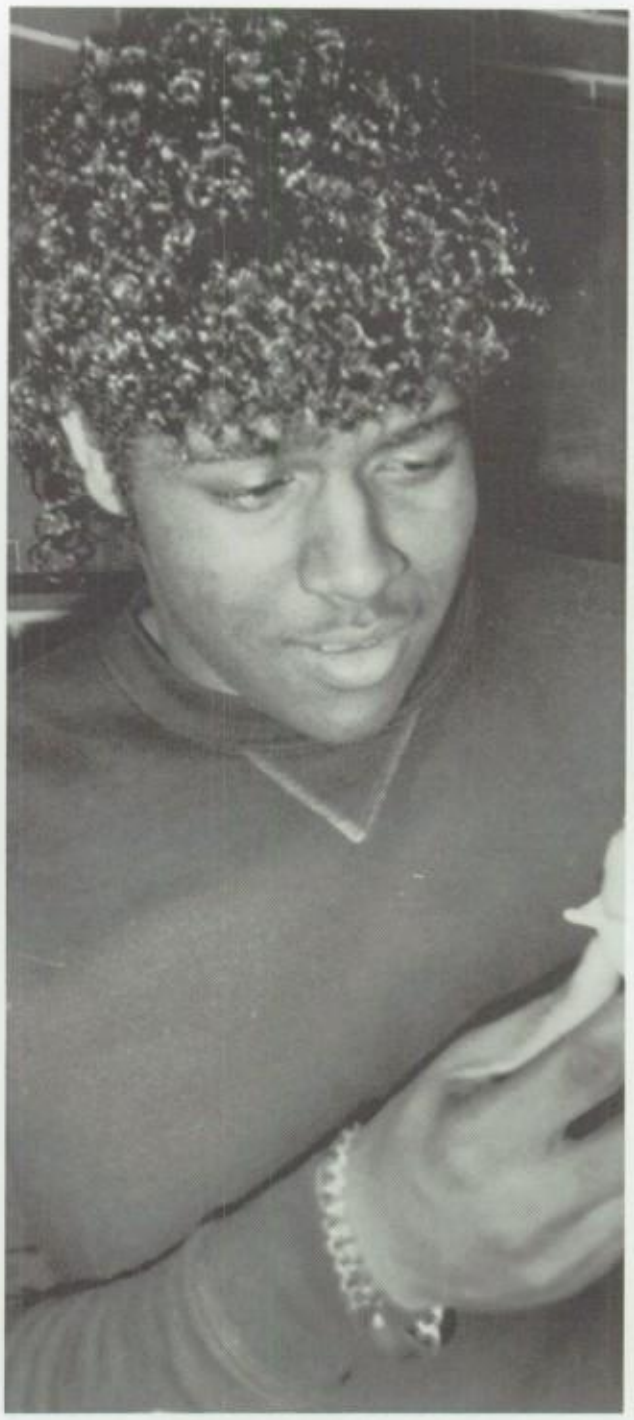
I can do it! Kim Hodge and Steve Hopkins decided how much she can lift. Even the girls joined in the trend of lifting weights. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

It's no good, without a lot of practice! As Ricky Click found, weight training is a lot of work! (Photo by Ed Dodson)

Making the grades! Gina Goings and Coach Clay Bradburn discuss her grades in Health. After all how can people have good health without good grades. (Photo by Ed Dodson)

Oh, no! Tony Walton buries a casualty of the child development project. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Preparations ... Lesile Mansell learns how to cook for the future reference. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



All My Children ... Susan Craig admires her first born as part of her child development project. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Just a little help ... Ms. Ruth Beebe instructs Lesile Mansell to the helpful hints of cooking. (Photo by Ed Dodson)

Be careful ... Ms. Ruth Beeb tells her students how to make their own fruit salads carefully and neatly. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

Chef Telle? No, it is a guest cook Tommy McLees in home ec. He inspired some young cooks to consider unusual careers. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

Useful Tools

For Future Reference, These Classes Can Help

Students prepared for life in many ways in school. Most classes were academic such as English, math, and history, but there was another type of class — the ones that taught things about the home.

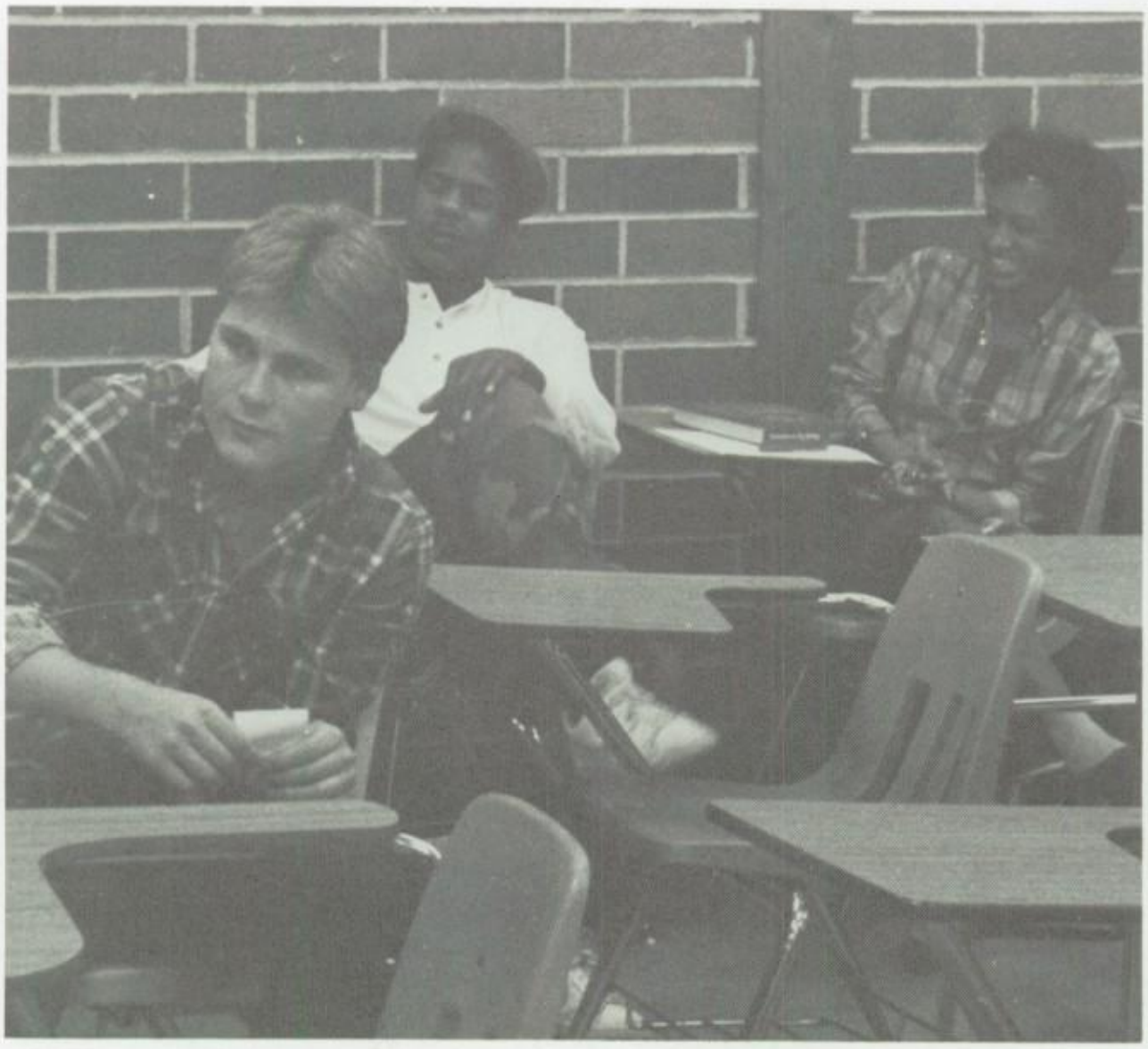
Home economics was one of the more popular electives, even with the guys. One of the more important concepts learned in home ec was how to cook. For a lot of students, this class was their first exposure to the kitchen.

"My mother would never let me in the kitchen, so this really was my first experience cooking," one student said. A class that took the cooking a little farther was foods. In this class, more about nutrition was learned.

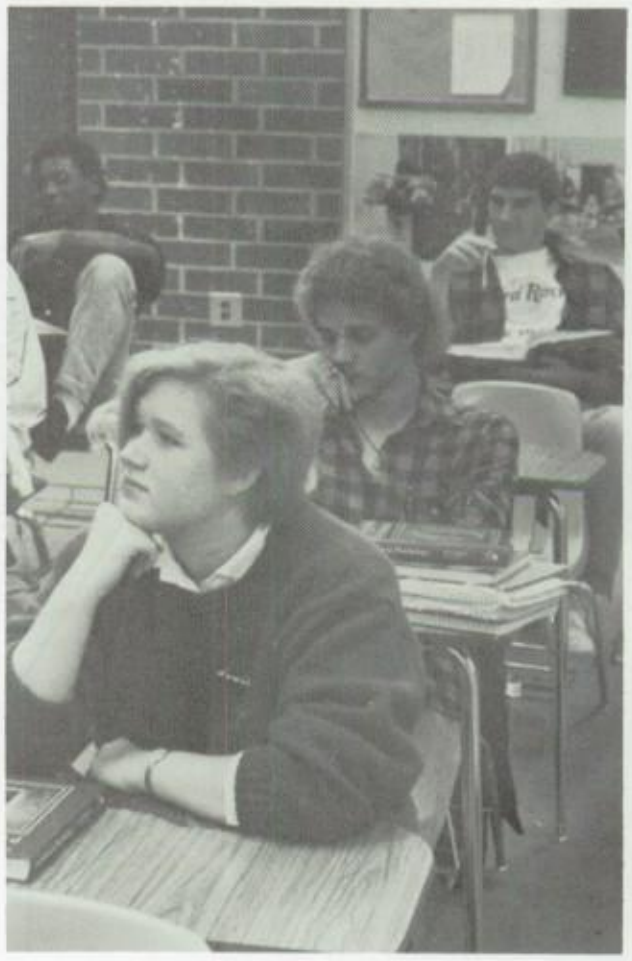
Child Development made students more aware of the responsibility of parenting. The class started with the development of the unborn child and ended with rearing the child.

Another department was the industrial arts. These classes learned vocational skills without leaving the school. Mechanical drawing prepared a lot of students for architecture and engineering. "I take mechanical drawing because it serves as a good preparatory course for classes I will be taking in college," said Steven Bradley.

Shannon Rice



Taking five ... Psychology students settle in for a group discussion. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)



Those amazing stories. Ashley Clemmet, Kevin Smith, and Todd Dunlap sit in awe of a psychology lecture. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

Brain Storms

Around The World In Spirit And Mind

The dark secrets of the human mind were being discovered in psychology and sociology. Students began understanding things that amazed them.

In psychology, students learned how and why man thinks. They began to understand the reason for some of their own actions. It helped them think through their problems and emotions. Psychology was one of the most popular electives this year.

"I think psychology is so interesting because there is so much to learn. Students enjoy studying behavior and what makes people tick, how people are different, and how diverse people are," said Mrs. Lynn Dickinson.

Sociology took everybody into consideration. The students saw many societies and began learning about their social patterns. Each country had different cultures and customs that fascinated all the students.

"I learned how families and people in different cultures get along and relate in their human relationships," said Todd Dunlap.

There was so much to learn about human behavior that there was no way for all of it to be learned. So students had to wait a little longer to solve the mystery of man's mind. **Shannon Rice**

With this ring ... Joy Glossner, Kenny Watkins, Ken Baldwin, and Maria Gonzzles practice for future weddings. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Exploring the unknown. Mrs. Lynn Dickinson discusses the illusions of the human mind with her sixth period class. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Extension Of Dimension

Mauldin High Was Just The Beginning

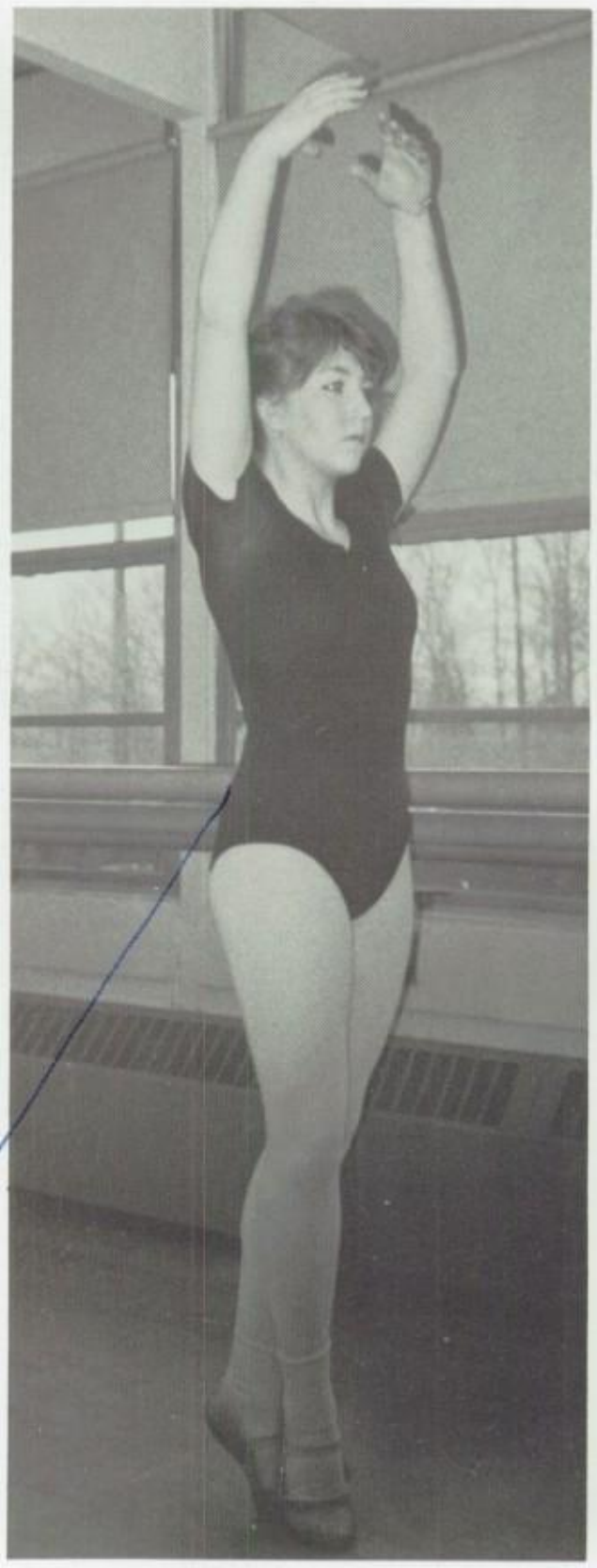
Advancing students' talents played a very big part in education this past year. Students had a choice of attending morning or afternoon classes at the Fine Arts Center or the Golden Strip Vocational Center.

The Fine Arts Center gave students a more artistic view of their talents. The variety of classes offered gave students a range of choices on how to develope the skills they already had. Kelly Moore said that it helped further her talents because there was more concentration on one subject. She also said the materials and supplies offered were much better.

Golden Strip Vocational Center, in contrast with the Fine Arts center, dealt more with particular jobs rather than talents. One of the classes offered at Golden Strip was Fashion Merchandising. Marci Hannon and Tracy Howell, two students, said they studied the aspects of fashion busines. The class even presented a spring fashion show in which everyone participated in some way.

Many students were very successful at Fine Arts and Golden strip. Five Mauldin Fine Arts students won awards for the work they did during their first semester. This proved that the time students were away from home was well spent. **Amy Coggins**

Do you see what I see? Lindy Womack (second from left) and Laura Workman (second from right) are two students who take theatre at the Fine Arts Center. (Photo by Mary Karam)



Concentration and Determination. The portrayal of these two forces on Audette Fulbright's face is crystal clear. Because Audette spent most of her time at the Fine Arts Center, she only took one class at Mauldin. She had AP English with Mr. Mark Franks. (Photo by Mary Karam)

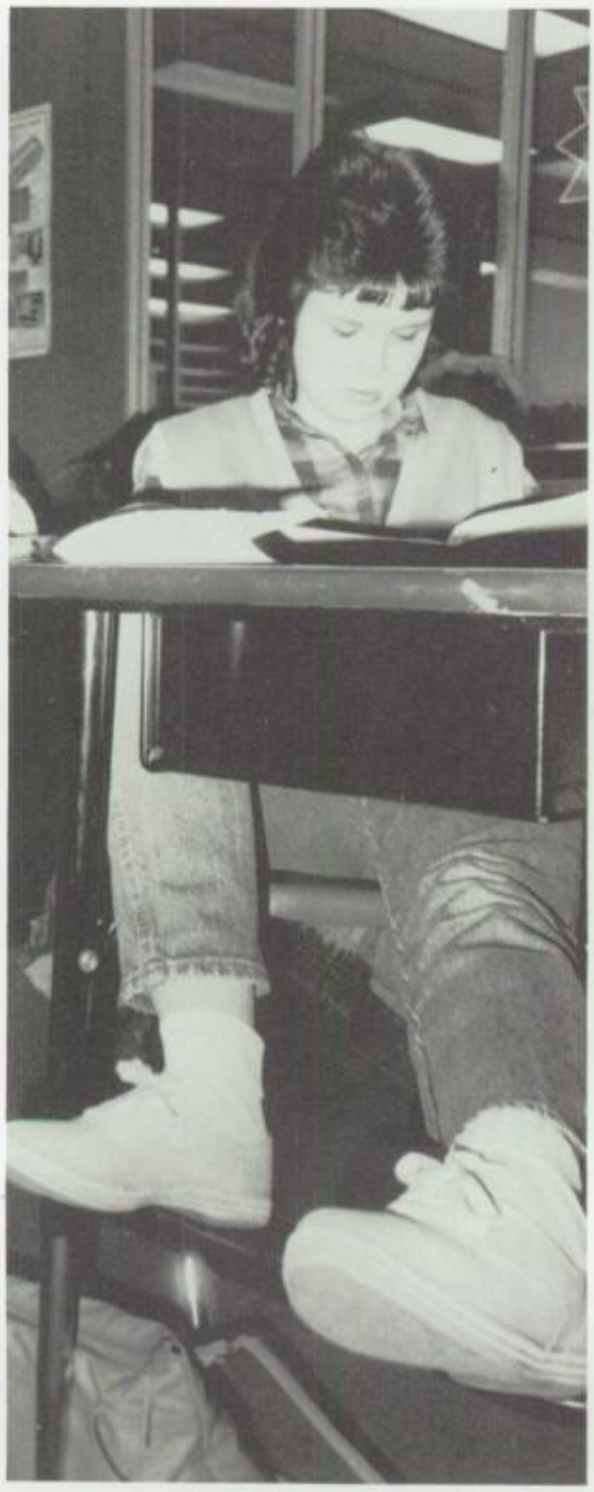
I can do it better!

Where's the hairspray? Lori Teasley styled Kim Adams hair during cosmetology class at Golden Strip. Both Lori and Kim planned careers in cosmotology. (Photo by Jimmy Furukawa)

Can your dishwashing detergent handle this greasy mess? Ray Vess and Chris Ferguson work at Golden Strip Vocational Center. (Photo by Jimmy Furukawa)

Fluffing pillows and changing sheets isn't all a nurse does. By going to Golden Strip, Sherry Lockaby learned all types of responsibilities a nurse has. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Rest and relaxation. Sabrina Griffth knows just how to handle Mrs. Betty McWhite's accounting class by taking it easy and working at the same time. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Adding it all up. Micheal Babb studiously works on a business journal from his workbook in accounting. The trick was to make the column's totals equal each other. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Looking good, Kenny! Kenny Baldwin proudly types his masterpiece of an assignment with Mrs. Giovanetti looking over his shoulder approvingly. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

To each his own. Working in accounting is pretty much individual work simply because it's easier to understand if the students work independently. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

The Working World

At Mauldin High

Rush hour months. December and January were some of the busiest months for most students at Mauldin. Papers and projects were due, along with the building pressure of knowing exams were coming up. Even though it was hard to believe, office procedures were used throughout all of the choas that went on at Mauldin.

Shorthand, a popular elective among future business majors, was a great help in classes. While students took notes, shorthand was an easy way of writing quickly.

Accounting, a very good business oriented class, was popular among students because it brushed up on math while it introduced certain aspects of businesses. Many students go on to take Accounting II, a more in depth study of business.

Typing was important for everybody because at one time or another something had to be typed. Before Christmas holidays the business lab was full of students rushing to complete the typing of their term papers.

One of the best things about the business classes was that they weren't just for that year. A person could take typing or shorthand and still expect to use those skills for many years to come.
Amy Coggins

Even the simplest of minds can undertake high technology. Billy McGaha even uses office machinery in her job as assistant vice-principal. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Do, Re, Mi ... Mr. Wood, the choral teacher, works with his students as closely as possible. Catching him practicing with students was not a surprise. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Reading, writing, and music. Jody Odom sits in his Music Appreciation class catching up on his homework. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

memories bad ones at that

The little drummer boy. Lance Sweat practices his drumming while in Music Appreciation. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Let Yourself Go

A Sound Of Music

The music classes offered at Mauldin came in a variety of different forms. If a student was anything from a band majorette to a choral singer they were considered "musically talented."

One music group that really showed the school's spirit was the band. When the students heard those blaring trumpets at the football games, it was the tune of pride and victory ringing in their ears.

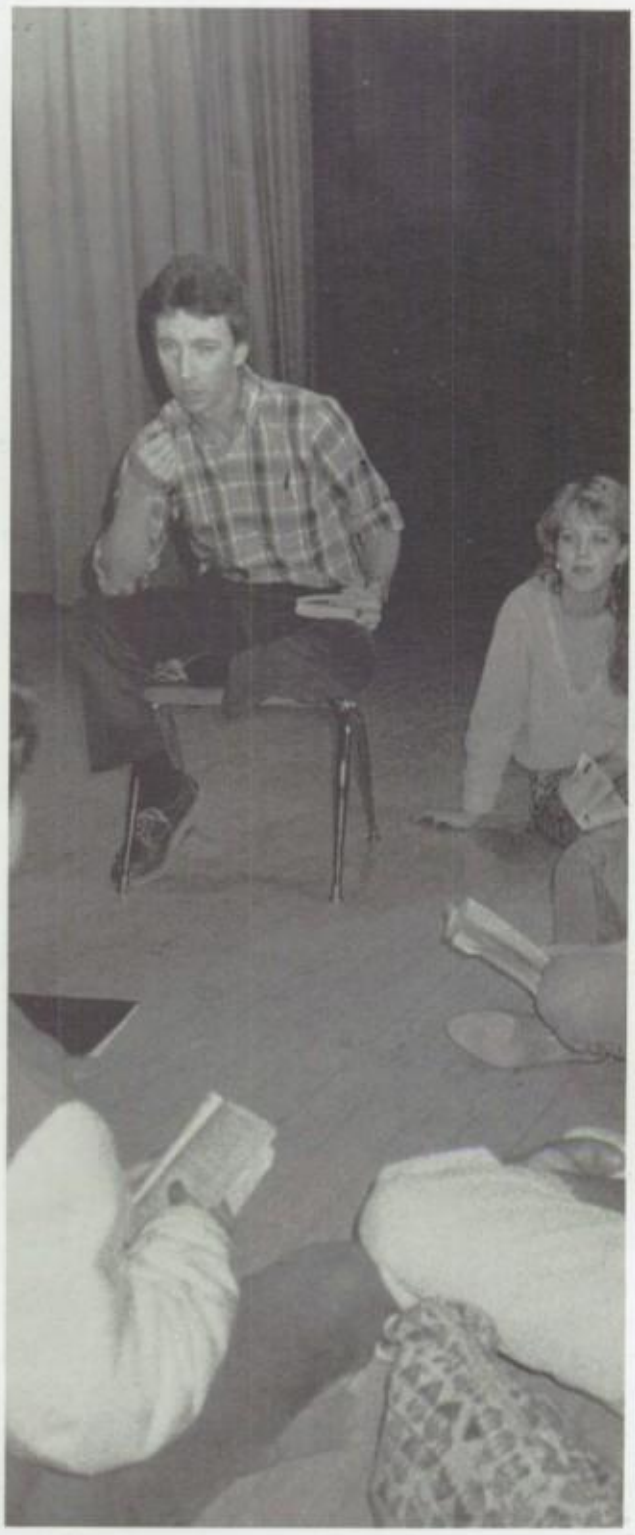
Although chorus was a fun class, the talent it developed in students was very rewarding. Depending on each students singing ability, many entered All-State, a choral competition, and came back winners.

Music appreciation was a class where patience was a requirement. It introduced students to a variety of different musics.

Drama, an acting class, had one obvious connection with music. They both relieved anxieties and tensions that many students had. Drama gave students a chance to release feelings they might otherwise had ignored.

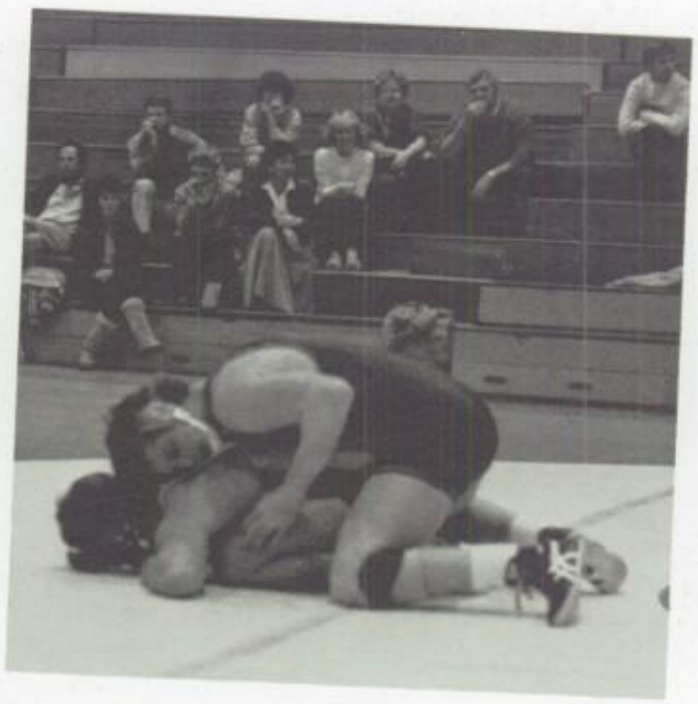
The main thing that students realized about music wasn't what everybody else liked, but what was important to themselves. **Amy Coggins**

Feel ... don't memorize. Mr. Wood gives acting advice to his drama students as they work in the auditorium. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Is this the right look? Missy Percival acts out a small skit while relaxing with her drama class. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Practice makes perfect. The Phantom Brigade was not quite as successful as in years past, but they will most likely be back on their feet in no time. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Deserving the Magic

Time, blood, sweat, and tears combined with talent, skill, and dedication formed the magic formula which created every athlete and every athletic team. The entire student body shared in the joys and agonies of the various teams.

When the varsity football team lost its play-off berth, the heartbreak suffered by the team affected everyone. The thrill of a state championship title for the boys' cross country team and a second place finish in the state meet the girls' cross country team brought magic into everyday life at Mauldin High.

Each athlete contributed to his or her team and contributed to the school. Because of all the hard work and long hours of practice, the special people known as athletes were **deserving the magic.**

Take down! Jimmy Reid takes down a Hillcrest wrestler. The Mavs slaughtered the Rams 84 to 2. (Photo by Jimmy Furukawa.)

Lemme tell you now! Coach Ben Reid gives varsity basketball players Lauren Fisher, Heather Lynch, Dianne Farrington, and Mary Jones a pep talk during the Easley game at home. The lady Mavs defeated the Green Waves 62 to 45. (Photo by Stephen Babb.)

Success Strikes

Track Team Posts Best Season In Years

What more could be asked of them? The 1984-85 Boys' Track Team had their most successful season ever, capturing their second Greenville County Championship and their first Region Championship. Capping off these two honors, the team finished eighth in the state.

"Most of the team members still don't understand what really hard work is", stated Head Coach Delmer Howell. The team, however, seized much experience that will help in years to come.

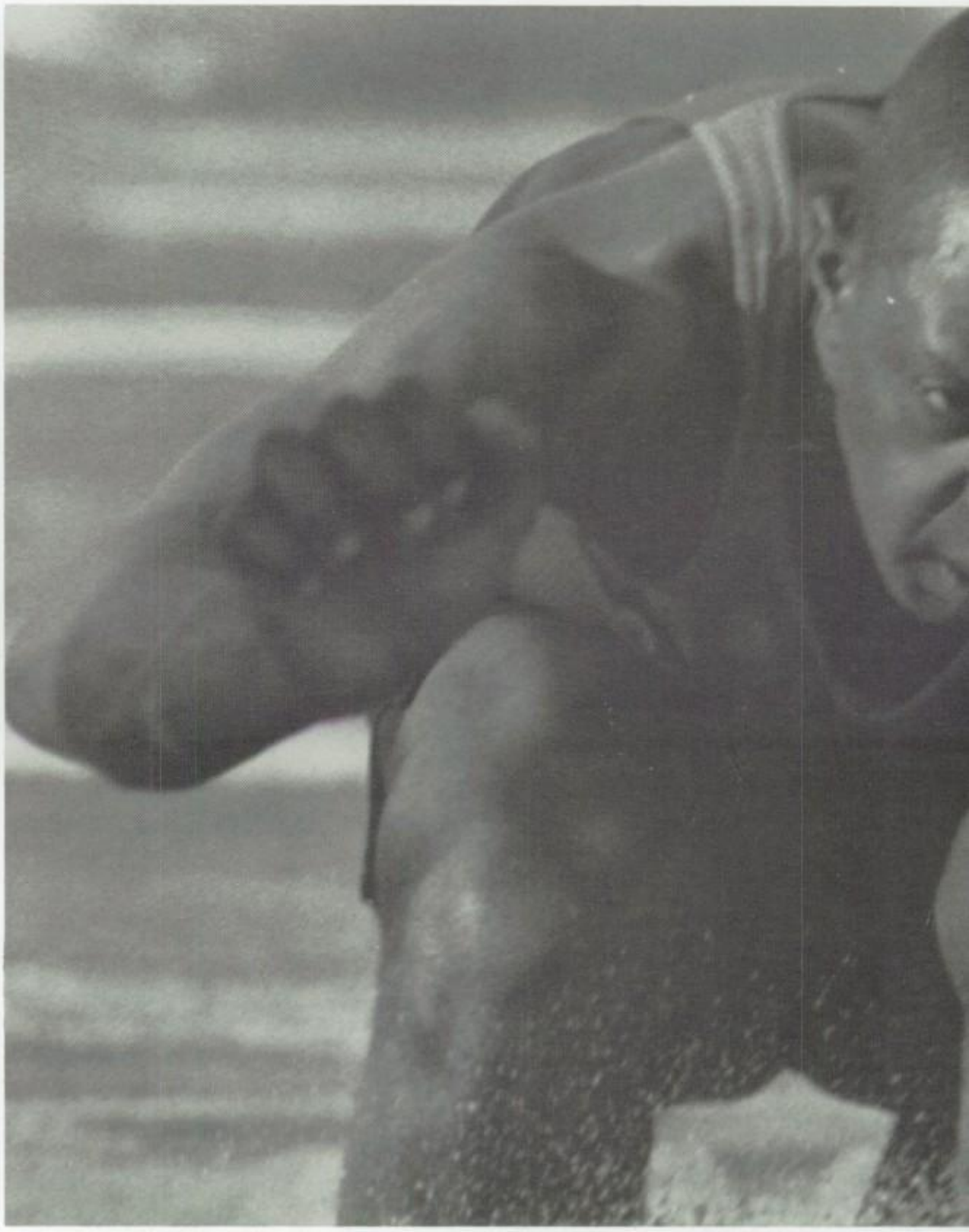
Many records fell on the day of the Upstate Meet; luck fell into the hands of the Mauldin runners. Pete Villager set the 1600 meter record with a time of four minutes, twenty two and nine tenths seconds. Gary Arnold claimed the 3200 meter at 9:29 and the 400 meter relay team, consisting of Mike Hewens, James Fields, Sammy Dixon, and Chris Walker, accounted for a 42.9 seconds record.

In the regular season the Mavericks were undefeated and coming off an eighth place state finish. **Todd Ballew**

Up, up, and away! Joey Pinckey won the triple jump at a dual meet. He went on to place second in the state finals. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

What a finish! Chris Walker and James Fields finished first and second at a dual meet against J.L. Mann, top: (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

Go Pizza! Mike "Pizza" Hewens placed second in a dual meet. He was also a member of the 400 meter relay team. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)



"All the hard work finally paid off." Chris Walker

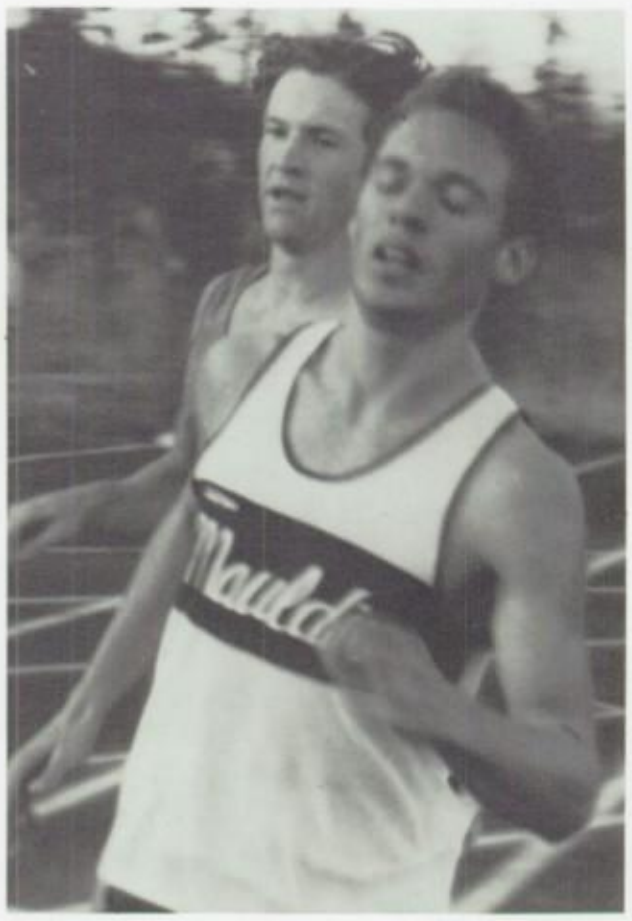
"It was work but, it was fun." Joey Pinckney

1985 Boys' Track

MHS	96	J.L. Mann	37
MHS	86	Westside	49
MHS	107	Wade Hampton	28
MHS	98	Eastside	38
MHS	82	Easley	54
MHS	103	Pickens	21

Region Champions
County Champions
2nd Upperstate
18th State

Wins 6 Losses 0



Mauldin Track Team. (Back row) Coach Delmer Howell, Sammy Dixon, Sean Correll, Joey Pinckney, Anthony Sullivan, Peter Villager, Mike Hewens, James Fields, Jeff Henderson, Andy Painter, Gary Arnold, Vardry Freeman, Coach Joe Pinckney. (Bottom row) Mike Cason, Jay Farrington, Eric Fearn, Marvin Pyles, Joe Russell, Phil Collins, Matt Watkins. (Photo by Mike Frye.)

Gotta make it. Gary Arnold won this 1600 meter race against J.L. Mann, top. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

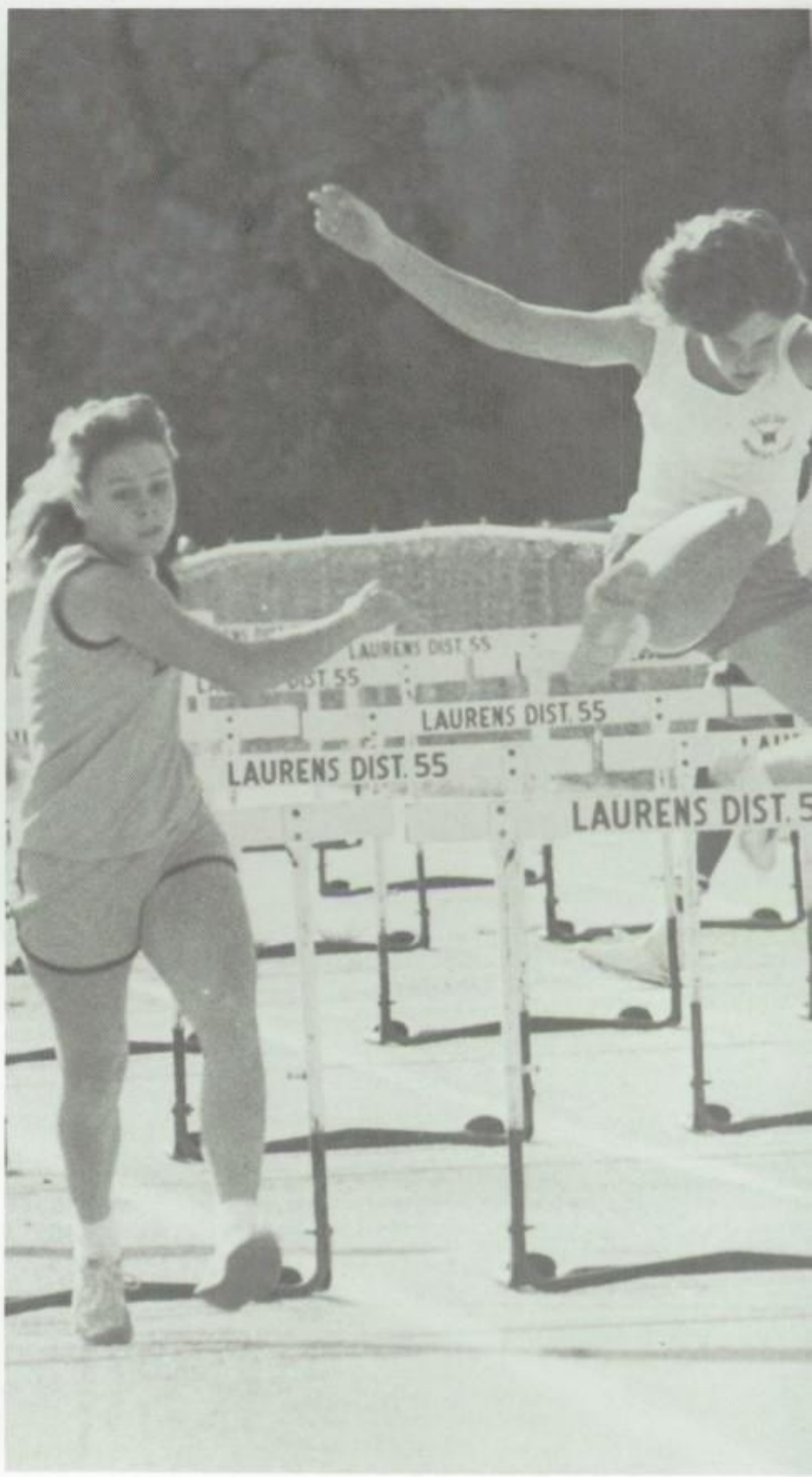
1985 Girls' Track Team

MHS	107	Mann	55
MHS	89	Hillcrest	24
MHS	87	Laurens	40
MHS	62.5	Westside	62.5
MHS	91	Eastside	33
MHS	107	Wade Hampton	9
MHS	81	Easley	44
MHS	103	Pickens	13

Wins 7 Losses 0 Ties 1

"I think the team as a whole performed to the best of our potential considering all the new runners we had. Dianne Farrington.

"Though we trained as individuals we trained together." Dana Purser



Fly! Kristin Humphrey sails over the hurdles in the Region Qualifying Meet. She went on to take her 100 meter high hurdle event to state, finishing eighth. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Left, right, left . . . keeping in step, Dana Purser, Kelly Webb, and Nancy Cason run the first lap of the 1600 meter race. Dana Purser won this Region Qualifying race with a time of 5:34. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Close finish! Dianne Farrington (left) and Dana Purser battle the 800 meter race to the finish. Dianne went on to be Mauldin High's first female state champ by winning the state meet 800 meter with a time of 2:20. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Up and over ... Debbie Krejci shows skill and determination in her high jump attempt at the Region Meet in Laurens. Debbie went on to place fifth with a personal best of five feet. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Track Team. (top row) Dana Lyle, Dana Purser, Lauren Fisher, Dianne Farrington, Joyce Atkins, Christa Miller, Debbie Krejci, Kristen Humphrey. (Bottom row) Dawn Oliver, Rob Tant, Kick Russ, Nicole Priestly, Nancy Cason, Sonja Owens, Lora Workman. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Run With Style

Track Year Ended As Best Ever

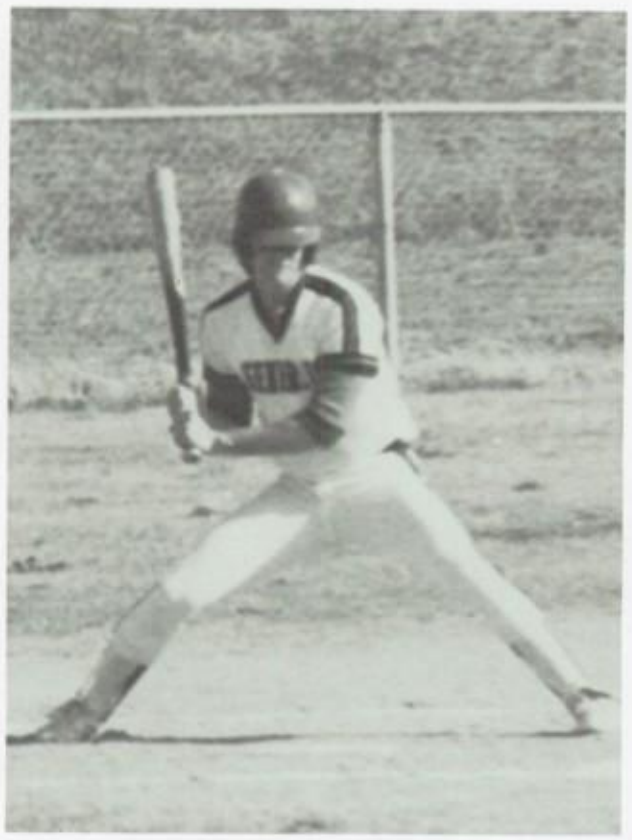
Conference runners-up, county champions, region runners-up, and fourth place state finishers ... How else to describe the Girls' Track Team?

The team dominated their opponents and individually, the girls crushed school records. Dianne Farrington broke two individual school records in the 400 meter with a 57.8 and the 800 meter with a 2:20. Dana Purser broke three school records in the mile, the 800, and the two mile race. Kristen Humphrey's 16.4 second 100 meter high hurdles broke another record. The 1600 meter relay was also broken during the season with members being Lora Workman, Dana Lyle, Dana Purser, and Dianne Farrington.

The highest point of the season was in the Westside meet. Down by fifteen points the girls made a stunning comeback to tie up the meet. Dianne Farrington commented, "With the consecutive first, second, and third place finishes of Dana Purser, and Dana Lyle and me in the 800 meter race, Dana Purser's victory in the 3000, and the first place finish of the 1600 meter relay team, the girls tied with 62.5 points. This brought our record to 7-0-1."

Coach Ed Coles later commented on the girls' weaker points. "The team was young and inexperienced which was a weak point this season, but will be a contributing factor in the years to follow."

To wrap up the very successful season Christa Miller said, "I feel we all had a good year. The closeness between the girls was evident in the constant support throughout the season." **Erik Busby**



1985 Boys' Varsity Team

MHS	Pickens	W
MHS	Laurens	W
MHS	Wade Hampton	W
MHS	Hillcrest	L
MHS	Westside	L
MHS	Pickens	L
MHS	Eastside	tie
MHS	Laurens	L
MHS	J.L. Mann	W
MHS	Riverside	W
MHS	Easley	L
MHS	Westside	L
MHS	Southside	L
MHS	Easley	W
MHS	Westside	L
MHS	Eastside	W

Total record: 7-1-8

"We played well at first, but then we seemed to fall apart." Greg Catron

"I was disappointed in the number of losses we had, and felt we could've done better." Todd Dunlap

Ready, aim, fire! Steve Nett rifles a grounded ball to first baseman Bruce White. They went on to defeat the Generals 7 to 5. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Slugger! (top) A Wade Hampton General crudely receives his third strike thrown by Tommy Colson. The Mavericks went on to defeat the Generals. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

No problem! Steve Nett and Bruce White easily take care of the play as they go on to win the game. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

It's a drive! Bryan Sheppard stabs a single in the hole against Eastside. Bryan was named best defensive player. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

It's a hit! Greg Catron cracks one down the middle to give the Mavericks a double, and a score. (Photo by Robert Freeman(

Baseball Fever!

Varsity Baseball Endures A Rough Season

The varsity baseball team started their season out very well by winning their first three ball games as they defeated Riverside once and J.L. Mann twice.

Todd Dunlap, voted M.V.P. for his third consecutive year as well as being named all-region designated hitter, recalled the season, "For me this year was kind of fun, but I wish we had won more games. I hope next year we won't make as many errors and hopefully we'll go further." Todd was part of Mauldin's pitching staff along with Tommy Colson, Wesley Coker, and Scott Fowler.

Mauldin's mid-season play compared to their strong start wasn't quite as impressive, when they lost five of their next seven games.

Jeff Pope, Mauldin's second baseman, gave his reasoning, "After facing such a strong pitcher in our fourth game against Pickens, our confidence seemed to go from extremely high to very low, and once our confidence took such a dive we seemed to fall apart as a team."

Although the season wasn't one of Mauldin's best, the players hoped it would simply be just a learning season for the upcoming year. However, Mauldin wasn't completely unsuccessful. The team defeated Laurens by a margin of six runs, which broke a three year losing streak against the Raiders.

Todd Sycks

Spirit Helps

Team's Enthusiasm Keeps Them Going

Spirit and enthusiasm played a major role in the junior varsity baseball team's successful season. Starting the season by winning five of their first six games, the team went on to enjoy the rewards of a seven and two season.

"Coach Dennis Massengale had a good attitude towards the team members and me," said Emory George. This feeling of confidence also had a major part in the team's success.

With hitting not a strong point, the J.V. made up for it with strong pitching and good defense. "I had a lot of good kids, but they have a lot of growing up to do. They are coachable people and do good on the field," said Coach Dennis Massengale.

The team also proved to be a stepping stone for some players. Greg Catron advanced to the varsity level to play the catcher position. Junior varsity was merely a training period of most players; yet with attitudes of the 1984-85 team, winning and training went hand in hand. **Todd Ballew**

Holding down the fort! Gary Sheppard, playing alert at third base, waits for a line drive from Eastside. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

He's outta' there! Jimmy Pillar was out at the plate and out of the game for a "run in". (Photo by Robert Freeman)

No, not Nolan Ryan, but ... Scott Small is one of the J.V.'s strongest points with his fast ball, top. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

"This years baseball team was a learning trial" Scott Ferguson

"While having fun, I learned to accept hard times." Scott Small

1985 J.V. Baseball Team

MHS	12	Eastside	0
MHS	6	Wade Hampton	4
MHS	6	J.L. Mann	2
MHS	10	Laurens	5
MHS	5	Pickens	4
MHS	6	Travelers Rest	2
MHS	7	Easley	8
MHS	8	Hillcrest	5
MHS	1	Greenville	2

Wins 7 Losses 2

Junior Varsity Baseball Team (Back row) Scott Small, Gary Sheppard, Gaven McDonald, Jimmy Pillar, Mark McKinney, Brad Colson, Matt Hamby, Jay Reynolds, Kirk Young. (Front row) Scott Harrington, Mike Kerley, Greg Catron, Charles Desfosses, Emory George, Scott Ferguson. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Debating the matter ... Scott Small, Jimmy Pillar, and Emory George discuss game strategy against Laruens.

Balls, Bats, Babes

Lady Mavericks Bask In Glory Of Title

"We knew we had a lot of potential, but we ended up going even further than we thought we would," Coach Karen Brannon said with pride. The girls' eighteen to five winning season won them a regional championship title.

Perhaps the most difficult and memorable game, according to the players, was the loss to Irmo in the Upper-State Playoffs. Amy Holmes said, "We worked hard to win, so of course we were let down when we lost."

Coach Brannon said that the team learned that it takes a group effort to succeed, and one individual does not determine a win or a loss; the whole team does. Ms. Brannon commented, "This group of girls learned to get along on the field and put together their skills to form a winning team."

Next year's strategy is based highly on offense. "We will have to hit better, because they pitch faster than we do, and that puts us at a disadvantage," said Coach Brannon.

Another winning season was fantastic, but according to Missy Sullivan, next year's goal is the state championship. She stated, "This year we were confident about winning state, so it was a little disappointing, but it will make us strive for it next year." **Todd Sycks**

Bee-Boppin' on base . . . Catherine Parish tagged out an Irmo player to complete a double play. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Giving it her all! Missy Sullivan belted one for a triple, bringing two runs in for the team. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Tastes great! ... Less filling! Coach Brannon has a conference with Tabitha Stephens. Mary Beth Timmons and Sandra Cox joined in. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

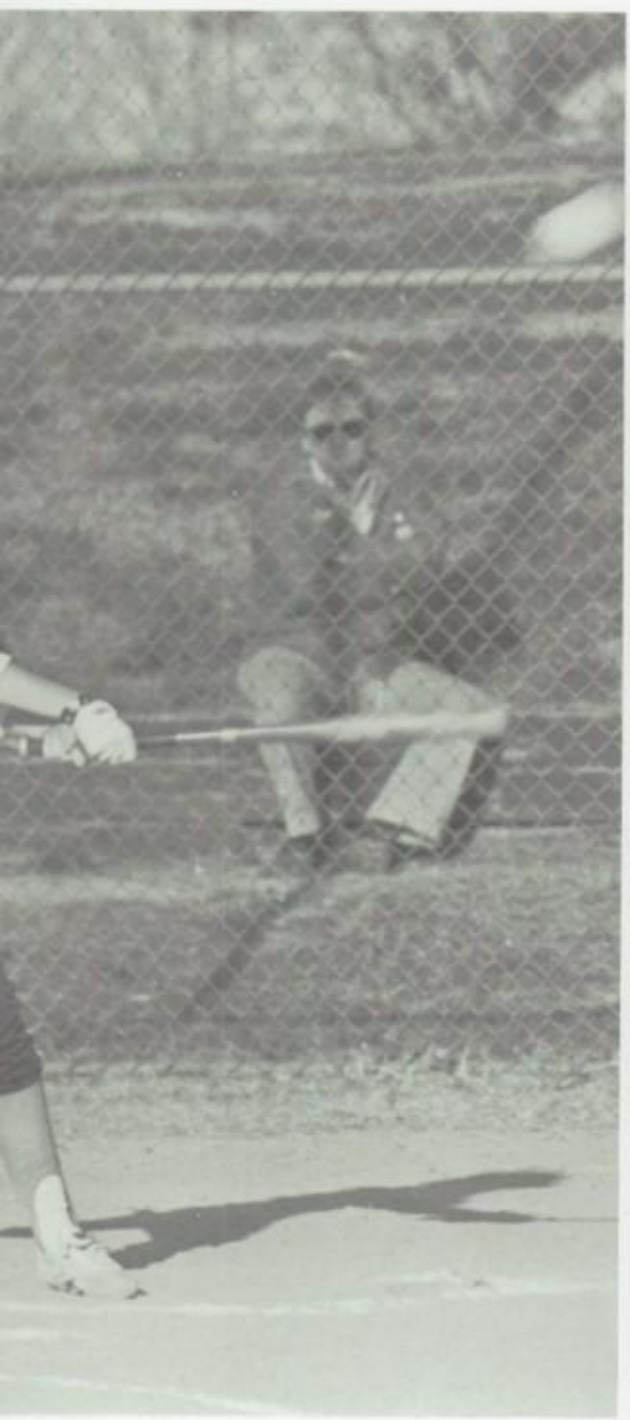
"We had a great season but I think we should have gone all the way." Missy Sullivan

"It was a very rewarding season, but it was also a disappointing one." Mary Beth Timmons

1985 Girls' Softball Team

MHS	10	Spartanburg	15
MHS	14	Riverside	5
MHS	16	Spartanburg	12
MHS	13	Greenwood	3
MHS	8	Boiling Springs	13
MHS	12	Easley	0
MHS	24	Pickens	6
MHS	30	Westside	2
MHS	17	Eastside	1
MHS	7	Hillcrest	13
MHS	19	Wade Hampton	2
MHS	10	Greenwood	0
MHS	19	Westside	2
MHS	11	Eastside	1
MHS	15	Easley	4
MHS	10	Pickens	0
MHS	10	Hillcrest	0
MHS	19	Wade Hampton	2
MHS	13	Boiling Springs	7

Wins 18 Losses 5



Softball Team. (Top row) Denise Cleveland, Mary Jones, Theresa Cummings, Shannon Fisher, Missy Sullivan, Layla Destaffany, Heather Lynch, Tammy Simmons, Tabitha Stephens. (Bottom row) Coach Brannon, Mary Beth Timmons, Amy Holmes, Shayna Ferguson, Sandra Cox, Catherine Parish, Assistant Coach — Beth Timmons. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Another one bites the dust. Mary Beth Timmons painfully defends her turf against a Boiling Springs opponent. (Photo by Mike Frye)

"No matter what happened during the year, we always won as a team. The team members and I continued to win no matter who we played." Derek Pope

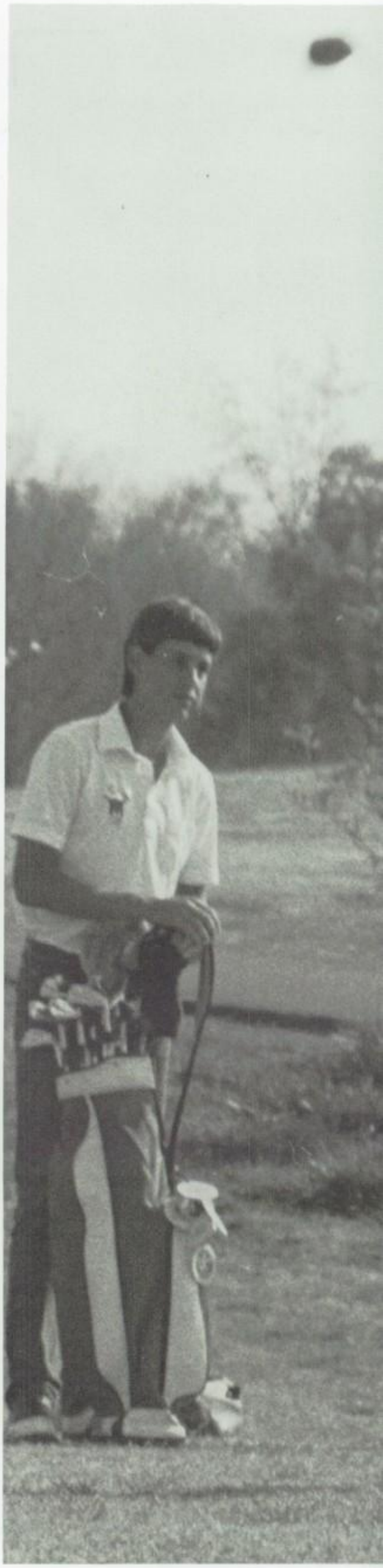
"Being the only returning team member, I hope to continue the rampage of the '85 Golf team when Coach Long pulled us through to a dominating season." Erik Busby

1985 Golf Team

MHS	Lost	Greenwood
MHS	Won	Christ Church
MHS	Won	J.L. Mann
MHS	Won	Woodmont
MHS	Won	Carolina
MHS	Won	Greer
MHS	Won	Wade Hampton
MHS	Won	J.L. Mann
MHS	Won	Berea
MHS	Won	Greer
MHS	Won	Christ Church
MHS	Won	Woodmont
MHS	Won	Southside
MHS	Won	Westside
MHS	Won	Hillcrest
MHS	Won	Laurens
MHS	Won	Southside
MHS	Won	Broome
MHS	Won	Carolina
MHS	Won	Greenwood
MHS	Won	Berea
MHS	Lost	Eastside
MHS	Won	Wade Hampton
MHS	Lost	Hillcrest
MHS	Won	Easley
MHS	Won	Pickens
MHS	Won	J.L. Mann

Wins 24 Losses 3

Golf Team (Back row) Coach Carroll Long, Mike Zilligen, Mike Selvy, Derek Pope, Joey Mahaffey. (Front row) Erik Busby, Greg Holmes, Stephen Johnson.



Long and straight as an arrow ... Mike Selvy observes Mike Zilligen, the team captain, as he tees off of the first hole at a golf match against Easley. Mike went on to complete the match with a 37. (Photo by Jonathan Absher)

24-3 . . . Awesome

At Its Best The Team Went All The Way

The golf team made it farther than ever, winning the Region, winning the Conference, and placing third in the State Championship. Coach Carroll Long said, "I could not be any more pleased with the way the boys played this year. The team has gained the respect of all other teams because of their wins and gotten an idea of how hard work and practice pays off."

The captain, Mike Zilliagan explained, "With the number one team member, Stephen Johnson, and the other team members, Mike Selvy, Erik Busby, Derek Pope, and Joey Mahaffey, the team was able to break the school record in score as well as wins. We all, at one time, led the team to a win with Coach Long behind us all of the way." **Erik Busby**

Some say it's the hardest part of the game . . . Greg Holmes, Mike Selvey, Mike Zilligen, and Joey Mahaffey work to improve their putting stroke, prior to a golf match. (Photo by Jonathan Absher)

Last minute instructions . . . Coach Carroll Long hands out score cards as the two golf teams prepare to play the golf match. Mauldin went on to defeat Berea. (Photo by Jonathan Absher)

Future Jack Nicklaus at work . . . Derek Pope hits golf balls on the driving range before he plays a golf match at the Holly Tree Country Club. (Photo by Jonathan Absher)

Double Trouble ... David Villager and Bruce Cowgill lunge for the ball against Eastside. "Super Dave" returned the ball to turn the score to 40-love. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Boys' Tennis Team: (Front row) Coach Shirley Jameson, Jeff Cravens, Bruce Cowgill. (Back row) Gary Floyd, Chuck Verdin, David Villager. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Network

Tennis Team Swings Its Way To Success

"It was definitely a winning season," said Coach Shirley Jameson as she walked off, leaving the 1985 tennis season. The team stampeded the beginning with four straight wins. However, they went on the same losing streak for four games, but bounced back to a winning season.

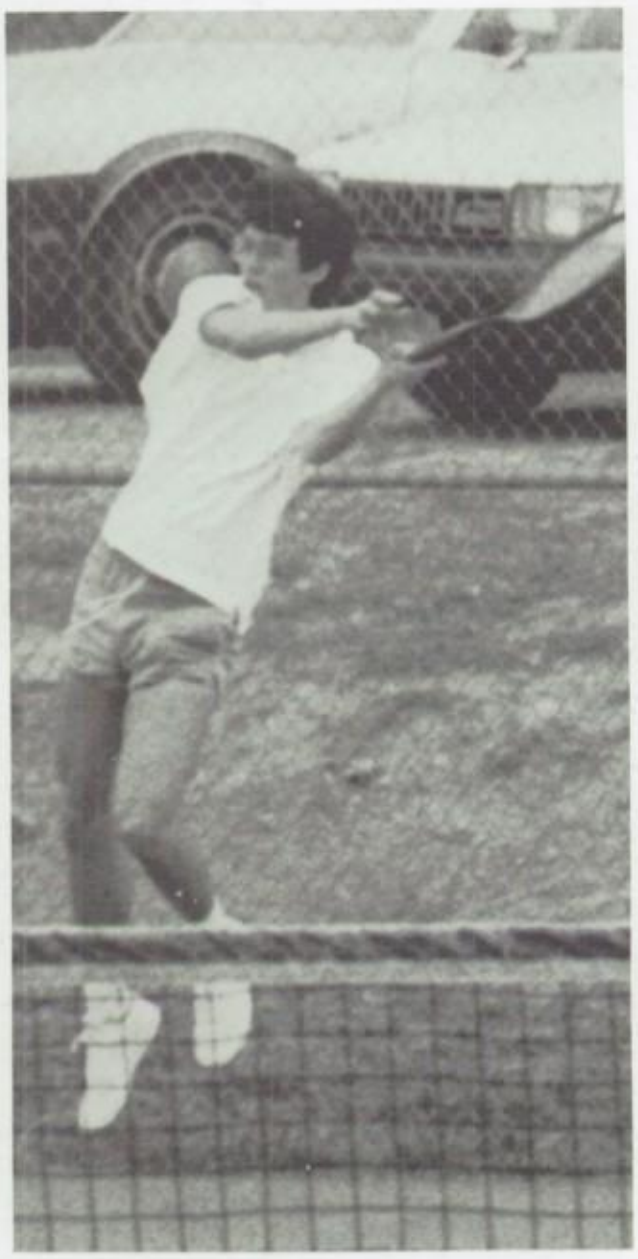
Highlighting the season was Mike Mihelick's match against Tim Hagood — top-ranked singles player in the state from Pickens High School. Mihelick took Hagood to a final set, but lost four games to six. Mihelick received the 1985 Coach's Leadership Award.

Another outstanding player on the team was David Berggren. David said, "The team got along well together and always won as a team." David received the 1985 M.V.P. Tennis Award.

"The team had a very successful year although the 8-6 record did not show it. We learned a lot and gained respect from other teams," said Jimmy Burns as he ended the year ready to come back in 1986. **Erik Busby**

Make my day ... Gary Floyd waits around for his match against an Eastside player. He won two sets to one. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Chuck on the rise ... Chuck Verdin displays pizazz as he returns a shot against Laurens. MHS won the match 3-2. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



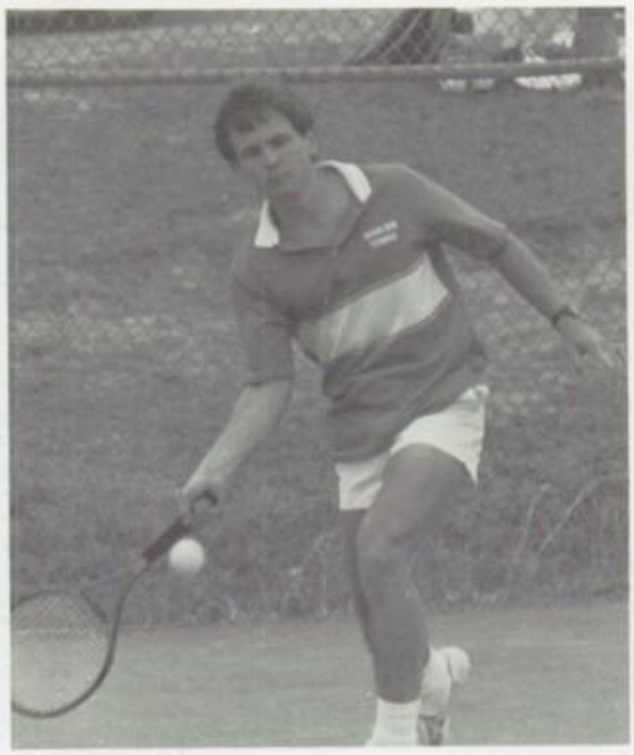
"The players all got along well and all had a good winning attitude."
David Villager

"Overall we had a pretty good season but this coming season we hope to improve our record."
Bruce Cowgill

1985 Boys' Tennis

	For.		
MHS	3	Eastside	0
MHS	4	Laurens	2
MHS	5	Hillcrest	1
MHS	3	Westside	0
MHS	1	Pickens	2
MHS	2	Wade Hampton	4
MHS	1	Easley	3
MHS	2	Eastside	4
MHS	4	Laurens	3
MHS	4	Hillcrest	1
MHS	3	Westside	1
MHS	0	Pickens	2
MHS	2	Wade Hampton	5
MHS	2	Easley	3

Wins 8 Losses 6



Love-Breaker ... Mike Mihelick returns a serve to Laurens opponent as he wins, game to love. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

1985 Girls Tennis

MHS 3	Wade Hampton	2
MHS 2	Eastside	3
MHS 4	Laurens	1
MHS 5	Hillcrest	0
MHS 4	Easley	1
MHS 3	Easley	2
MHS 3	Laurens	2
MHS 5	Hillcrest	0
MHS 1	Eastside	4
MHS 1	Wade Hampton	4

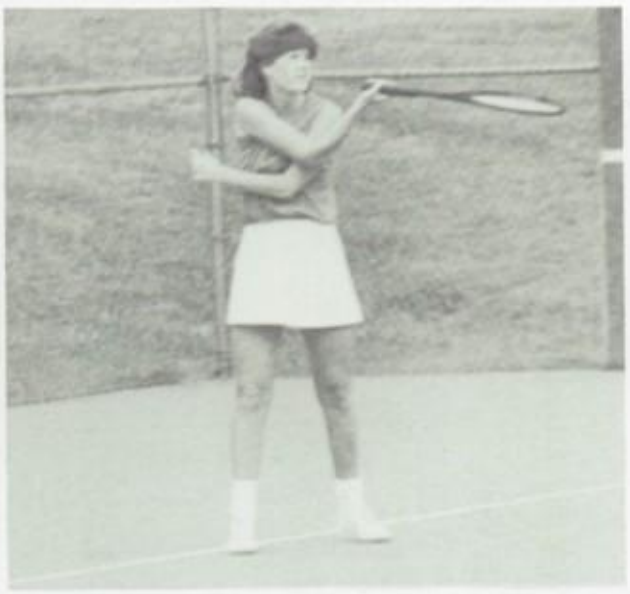
Wins 7 Losses 3

"The team played well this year despite the loss of our number one player near the end of the season." Jenny Connolly

"We didn't always play to our potential. If we had, we would've won the region." Carrie Glibbery

Power hitting! Heather Lynch desperately defended her side of the court, but unfortunately they lost to Eastside in a tough match at home. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

In your face! Number one player Nichee Goodwin grimaced as she slammed a return to her opponent. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)



Wrap around! Carrie Glibbery warmed up in her own way to psyche herself up for the upcoming match. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

Tennis Team Nichee Goodwin, Missy Sullivan, Heather Lynch, Carrie Glibbery, Shirley Jameson, KarenWais, Mary Beth Timmons, Jenny Connolly, and Shannon Rice. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Net Weight In Gold

Individual Effort Invaluable to Team's Success.

Although the girls' tennis team finished regional runners-up, they didn't have an easy season. First they lost last year's star player Layla Destaffany. Then Nichee Goodwin, the number one player, broke her arm near the end of the season.

In spite of these setbacks, the Lady Mavs achieved an impressive record of seven wins to only five losses.

Mrs. Shirley Jameson, the head coach, worked to improve the doubles games. She said, "Our number two doubles team was the weak link. We had to depend on them to win too many times." Mrs. Beth Timmons, who helped the girls out with their basic net play, assisted Mrs. Jameson.

The strength of the Mavericks this year did not rest with any one player. According to Mrs. Jameson "they were a well-balanced team with many good players to count on for a victory." Mrs. Jameson said, "There were many good players this year who had to deal with a great amount of pressure, but handled it well." **Todd Sycks**

Stampede Continues

Cross Country Captures Third Straight Title

This was just another incredible season for the cross country team. First they ran off with the Greenville County Championship for the third straight time with a perfect score. Then they went on to the State Championships victoriously, striding past rival Spartanburg, the only team to defeat them in regular season play.

Coach Delmer Howell took responsibility for all this success. Although winning was nothing new for him, he pushed his runners harder to keep them at their pinnacle of success.

Recognition was always a problem for the team. The runners felt a team that won the State Championship three times in a row should have received more time in the spotlight. Matt Watkins said, "It was as if no one really even knew we had won state." **Todd Sycks**

Cross Country: (Top row) Gary Arnold, Matt Watkins, Steve Nett, Peter Villiger, Chris Connor, Mike Cason, Phillip Driggers. (Bottom row) Chris McPoland, Ronnie Devlin, Coach Delmer Howell, and Chris Crane. (Photo by Mike Frye.)

Numero Uno! Matt Watkins strives ahead of the pack in a meet against Pickens. Steve Nett and Mike Cason chalked up more points for Mauldin. (Photo by Mike Frye.)

1985 Boys' Cross Country team

MHS 15	Hillcrest	50
MHS 15	Westside	50
MHS 15	Pickens	48
MHS 15	Wade Hampton	50
MHS 15	Easley	50
MHS 15	Eastside	50

Wins 6 Losses 0

We really did well as a team. We worked hard, but it paid off in the end.'' Matt Watkins

''We had a great time together, and we worked well as a team.'' Peter Villager

We are the Champions ... The team had every right to be cocky. After running away with the State Championship, they displayed their satisfaction. (Photo by Mike Frye.)

In a class by himself. Mike Cason leads the race against Wade Hampton. The Mavs added another victory to their season. (Photo by Delmer Howell.)

And the winners will be ... Dana Lyle, Dianne Farrington, and Andrea Knight are about to be the winning finishers at the Wendy's Invitational in Charlotte. (Photo by Chris Connor)

Girls' Cross Country Team (Top row) Nancy Cason, Dana Lyle, Christina Jackson, Andrea Knight, Andrea Kinninger. (Bottom row) Dana Purser, Dianne Farrington, Kristin Humphrey. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Ahh . . . Domination

Lady Mavericks Runner-Up At State Meet

When referring to the Girl's Cross Country Team, think **Domination.** The girls brought home the **Region Championship,** the **County Championship** for the fifth straight year, and best of all, runners-up at **State Championships.**

Coach Mike Frye took the girls to a victorious season although one obstacle prevented them from winning the Eagle Invitational at Clemson. Coach Frye said, "We lost at Clemson mainly because of injuries but it was also a tough course." The girls lost by two points to fall to Spartanburg.

At the region meet the girls defeated their opponents by a vast margin. Their closest competitors were 28 points behind the MHS leaders. The season highlights included the two titles they captured and the second place finish at State, and the victory in the fifteen mile relay at the Eagle Invitational. The relay members included Dana Purser, Nancy Cason, Andrea Knight, Dianne Farrington, and Andrea Kinninger. Andrea Knight said, "We worked hard all summer and strived to win at the Eagle Invitational."

The year ended at the state when the girls placed second with 85 points to complete the year with many smiles.

Erik Busby

So close, yet so far away ... Coach Delmer Howell comforts Nancy Cason and Andrea Kinninger as they finished runners-up at the State Meet. (Photo by Delmer Howell)

Glory sharing is ... Nancy Cason and Andrea Knight run out in front of everyone on their way to beating T.L. Hanna. (Photo by Delmer Howell)

"Everybody ran to their full potential and showed this in placing second at State. Kristin Humphrey

1985 Girls Cross Country

MHS 23	Spartanburg	32
MHS 23	Eastside	83
MHS 15	Hillcrest	45
MHS 18	Westside	39
MHS 17	T.L. Hanna	38
MHS 17	Wade Hampton	75
MHS 15	Easley	45

Wins 7 Losses 0

"We pulled ourselves through to a winning year with Coach Frye behind always" Dana Lyle

Bringing it home again ... Dianne Farrington, Nancy Cason, and Andrea Knight run towards another victory as they race against T.L. Hanna in a home meet. (Photo by Delmer Howell)

Rolling up the yardage ... Chris Walker takes the hand-off from Jimmy McLees and follows behind the blocking of Greg Taylor, Rodney Hughes, and Todd Ballew. The Mavs beat Pickens 24-8. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Great job ... Coach Bucky Trotter congratulates Rodney Hughes after a Maverick score. Rodney played an instrumental part in the Maverick offense. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Rolling right ... Jimmy McLees looks for an open receiver while being stalked by a Pickens lineman. The Maverick's finished 4 and 3 in their conference with this win against Pickens. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

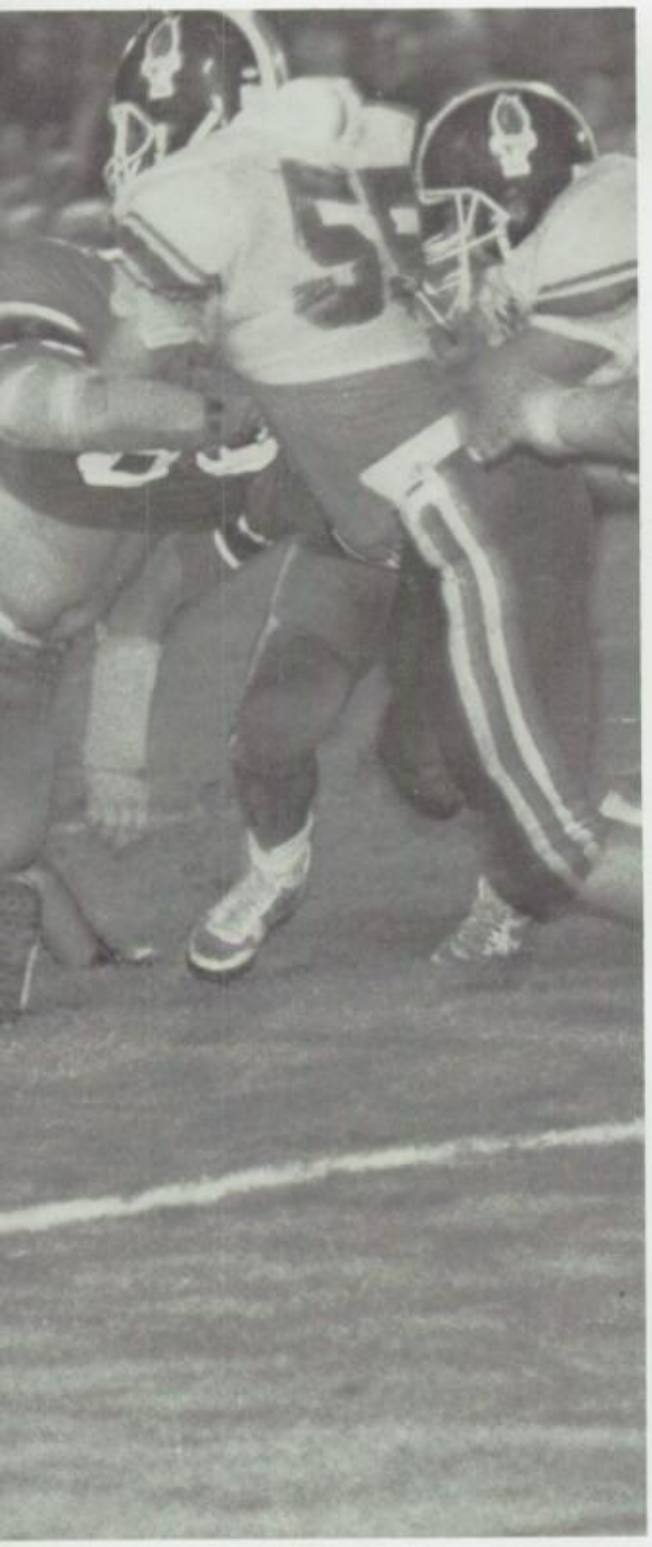
Fervent Hopes

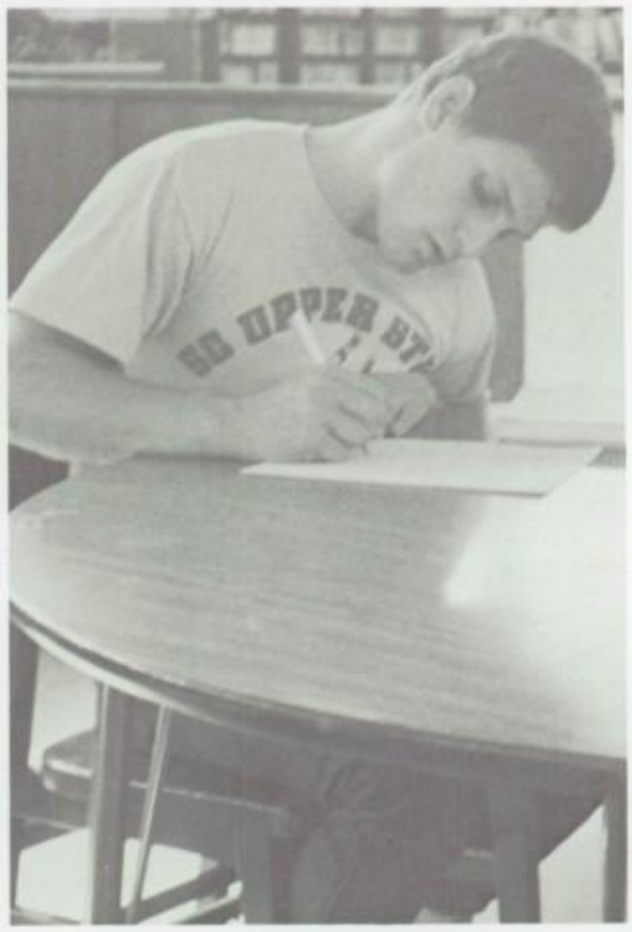
The First Winning Season in Five Years

Hard work from the beginning day of practice on August 4 until the final game of the season on November 8 gave the football team a new sense of pride, missing from teams in recent years. The Mavs finished with a 6 and 4 record, the first winning season in five years. They earned a region I AAAA third place finish and a seventh seed playoff birth facing Byrnes in the first round, but because of a conflict with an ineligible player at Dorman, they were excluded.

The Mavericks showed effort not only on the field but in practice, also. The first four days of the week consisted of viewing films of their opponent and many long hours of conditioning and "hard licks". Every player put in his share of work in practice. Not everyone played in every game, but they pushed and helped those who did prepare for that week's opponent. "This year's team had the unique ability to work with each other," said Coach Larry Frost. Those players behind the scenes were often the true success stories of the team.

Defense played a key role in the success of the team too. More than once the defense saved the game. In the victory over Boiling Springs. Glen King, deflected a last chance pass for a touch down to secure the win.





"Being a senior, a winning season was important to me." Todd Dunlap

"Having a good season and making the playoffs was a goal. I was disappointed when it fell through." Glenn King

1985 Varsity Football

MHS	7	J.L. Mann	6
MHS	0	Gaffney	35
MHS	13	Boiling Springs	10
MHS	22	Eastside	13
MHS	10	Laurens	21
MHS	14	Hillcrest	19
MHS	10	Westside	17
MHS	24	Pickens	8
MHS	24	Wade Hampton	7
MHS	7	Easley	0

Wins 6 Losses 4

Wandering if he could have made a difference ... Sammy Dixon watches his teammates from the sidlines as they drop a 19-14 decision against Hillcrest. Sammy sustained a concussion the previous week against Laurens. (Photo by Hillcrest Photographer)

It's not all fun and games ... Coach Bucky Trotter instructs the linebackers and defensive ends during the Pickens game. The Mavericks claimed their first homecoming win in three years. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Trying not to think about it ... Andy Lyda does homework in the library trying not to think about the decision on the playoffs. The Mavericks were denied the right to play in the playoffs because of an incident with an ineligible player at Dorman. (Photo by Gregs Wyatt)

Rookie of the year! Coach John Worley takes a break during picture day. Coach Worley was the newest edition to the Maverick coaching staff. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

All right men. Here's what we're gonna do ... Coach Stan Hopkins instructs the Mavericks offense during a time out of the Jamboree. The Mavs won over Woodmont 7-6. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

"The showed unity and spirit. It seems to be growing year by year. As a result we have had a successful season.'' Rodney Hughes

"The team started slow, but as the season picked up we seemed to improve." Greg Catron

Taking in the sights ... Coach Stan Hopkins and Coach Larry Frost look on as players and cheerleaders are photographed. Coach Hopkins injured his leg in a varsity practice session. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

On the move ... Chris Walker tries to turn up field for yardage against Hillcrest. The rival game was won by Hillcrest (Photo by Robert Freeman)

It's a heartache ... Pat Tate, Howie Martin, and Mrs. Virginia Wallace read the news of the Mav's vanished playoff bid. The State High School League voted against the Mauldin appeal to play in the playoffs. (Photo by Greg Wyatt)

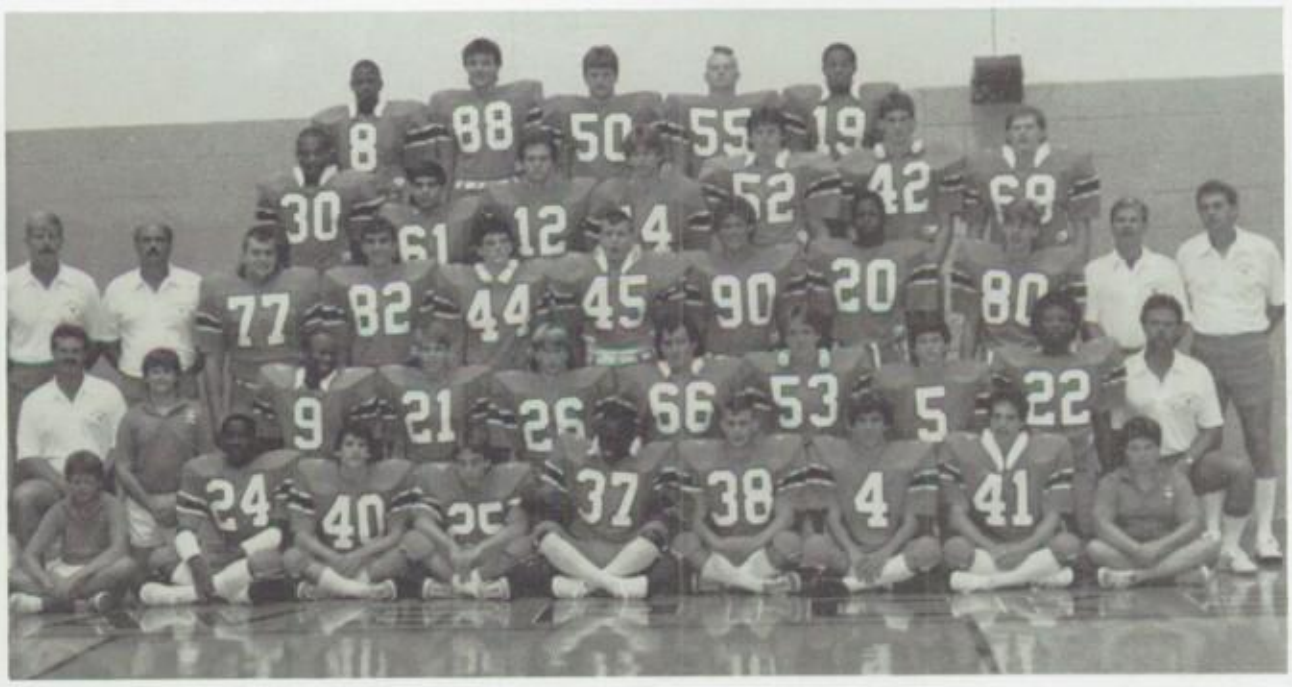
Shattered Dream

Season Closes With Dashed Hopes

Offense made its mark on the field also. Racking up 280 yards total offense in a losing cause against Gaffney and 200 yards against Wade Hampton in a 24-7 victory.

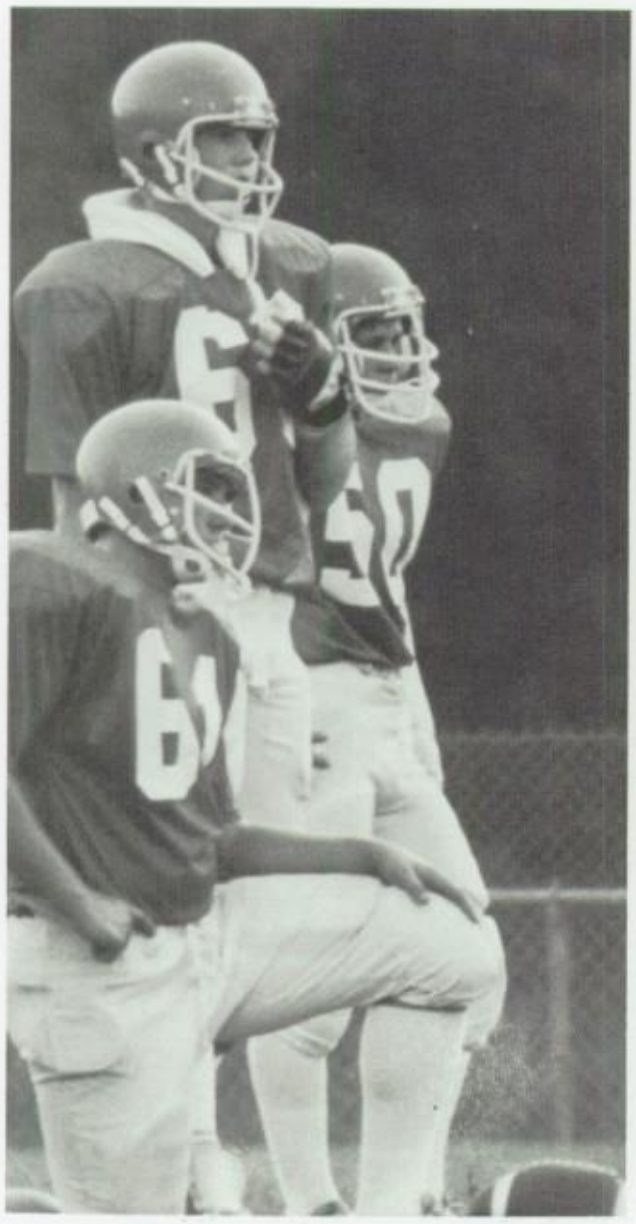
Speciality teams also played a major role in Maverick victories. Charles Thompson blocked two punts this season, both ending with touchdowns. But, as with all good football teams, it is the team as a whole that wins, loses, or ties. "Most definitely a team effort, 60% defense, 40% offense," said Coach Larry Frost.

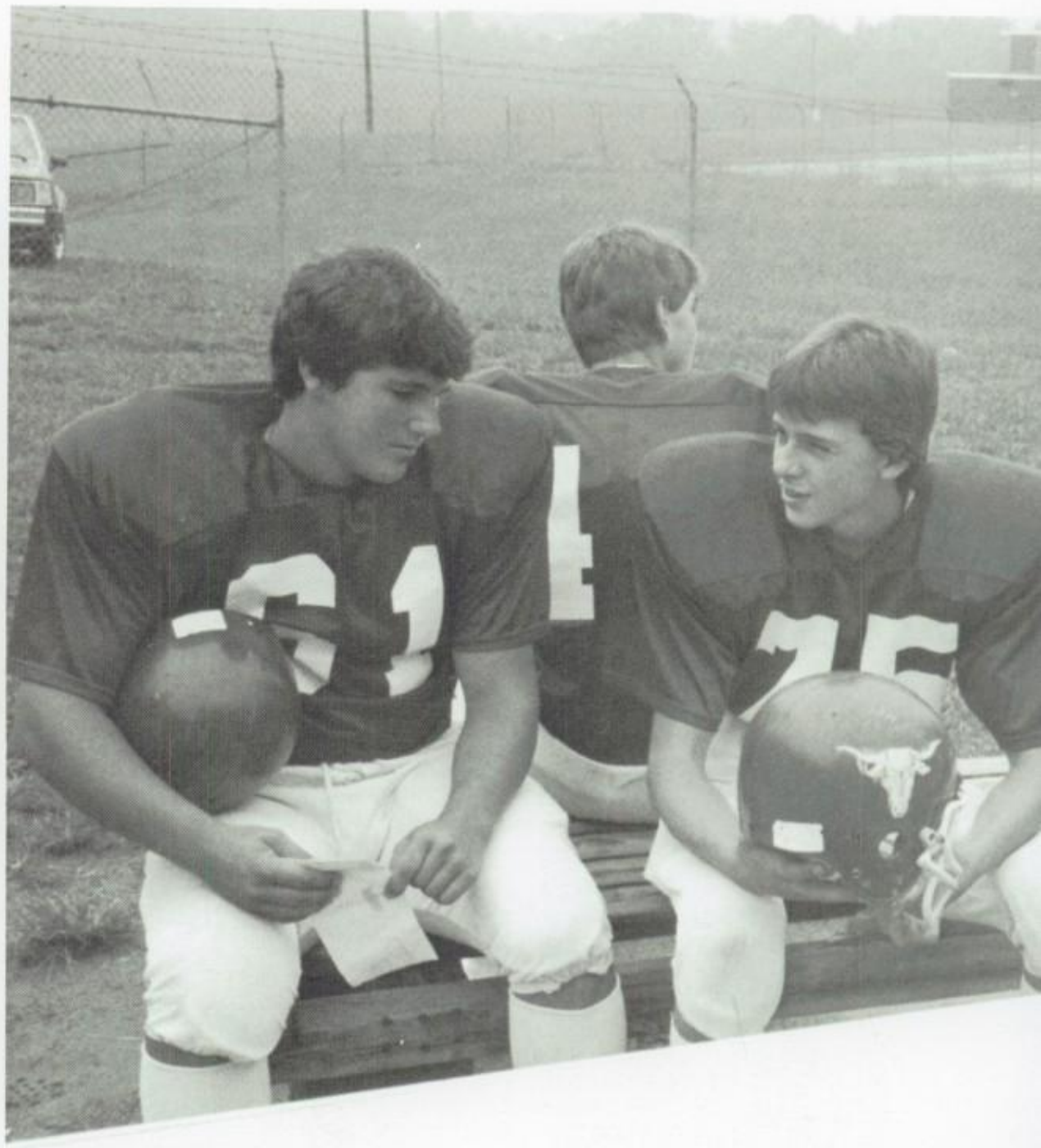
The team experienced pain, sweat, and defeat all season. Yet, the sweat was dried and the bruises and cuts were bandaged, victory was a sweet feeling. All in all, the team stuck together through thick and thin and proved that Mauldin football was back. **Todd Ballew**



Football Team (Bottom row) Calvin Kelly, Ben Phillips, Mark Brown, Pat Tate, Andy Lyda, Tony Verano, Kevin Riser, William Sentelle. (Second row) Larry Frost, Cade Hopkins, Sammy Dixon, Glenn Spencer, Chris Mitchell, Rodney Hughes, Mark Ross, Howie Martin, Reno Brock, Bucky Trotter. (Third row) Duke Fisher, Stan Hopkins, Mark Hendrix, Todd Dunlap, Glenn King, Ricky Click, Marc Seay, Charles Thompson, Scott Crawford, John Worley, Carrol Long. (Fourth row) Raymond Whitney, Bart Cumalander, Dee Timmons, Jimmy McLees, Jimmy Reid, Greg Catron, Greg Taylor (Fifth row) Ricky Smith, David Wilson, Todd Ballew, Mark McCall, Chris Walker (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Patient but deadly. Garry Sheppard, Jeff Dahms, and Joey Bridgers wait while J.L. Mann huddles about how to overcome these brutal "men." (Photo by Robert Freeman)





Son, do as I say. Coach Larry Frost instructs Tripp Robinson in a little pregame advice. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

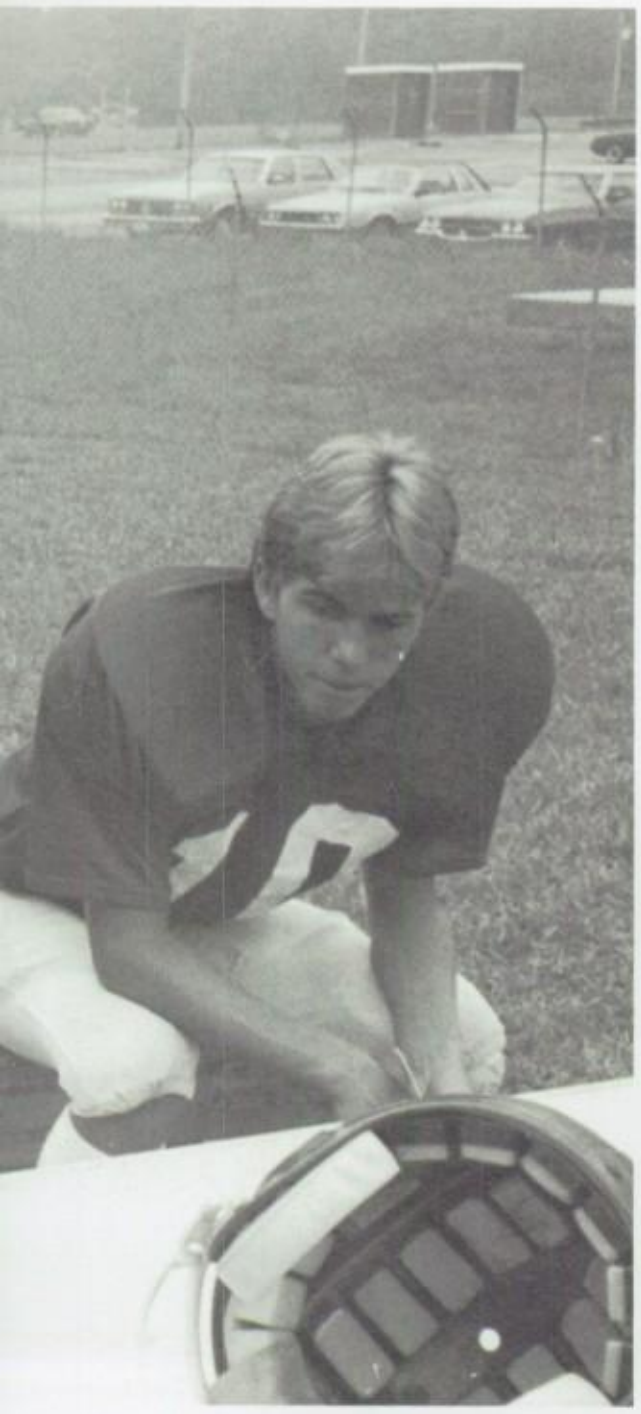
"We were all like a family together when we practiced. We worked hard all year long" Peter Martin

"We had good effort shown the entire season, but unfortunately our record did not reflect our hard work" — Joey Bridgers

1985 J.V. Football

MHS 0	J.L. Mann	16
MHS 0	Gaffney	32
MHS 0	Boiling Springs	27
MHS 0	Eastside	6
MHS 0	Laurens	10
MHS 13	Hillcrest	0
MHS 0	Westside	16
MHS 6	Pickens	14
MHS 6	Easley	19

Wins 1 Losses 8



What's the plan boys? Gary Sheppard, Chip Coker, and Tripp Robinson talk about some strategies as they prepare for the Laurens game. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

J.V. Football Team: (Bottom row) Billy Robertson, Matt Hamby, Terrance Norman, Chuck Heitz, Eric Smith, Joey Bridgers, Marty Jarosick, Mike Kerley. (Second row) Tony Cheslack, Brad Dorris, Marc Hudgens, Mike Bruce, Chris Durham, Peter Martin, John Lafoy, David Payne, Travis Kellet, Dewayne Parnell. (Third row) Coach Don Frost, Kirk Deweil, Lanny McCormick, Raymond McGuire, Chip Sanders, Mike Hancock, Kyle Riser, Chip Coker, Coach Oscar Neely, (Fourth row) Mark Westmoreland, Steve Johnson, Bill Haun, Tommy Amond, Marc Whitlock, Garry Sheppard, Ricky Roberts, Greg Miller, Todd Morgan, (Top row) Joel Falkner, Scott King, Eric Thompson, Jeff Dahms, Tripp Robinson. (Photo by Jerry Hatley)

Once again please ... Coach Oscar Neely calls up to the press box to ask for a repeat on a call. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Finally We Scored

Hillcrest Bows To Scoreless Mavericks

Going scoreless through six games and only winning one game, the J.V. football team had a long, hard season. Coach Don Frost said, "The season was rough because of losing and having to build upon our mistakes throughout the year." With a 1-8 record the young men continued to work hard to practice at least eight hours a week."

The team, with twenty freshmen and fifteen sophomores, was relatively young. Mike Kerley explained, "I felt we were young and inexperienced but will be far better next year because of our learning from mistakes and improving throughout the season."

The highlight of the season was the team's win against their arch rival, Hillcrest, whom they destroyed with a 13-0 victory. The only other games they scored in were against Laurens and Easley. **Erik Busby**

Spiking The Way

New Coach Helps Without A Doubt

The best season in four years was the easiest way to describe the girls' volleyball team. Winning the region, the girls took off to a victorious season.

The team's new coach, Karen Brannon, was named "Coach of the Year" for Region II 4-A. Ginger Cogburn said, "She led the team to its winning season. Coach Brannon was the best coach we could have had because we were always willing to work to win for her."

One game mattered all the more for the volleyball team. Ms. Brannon said, "We worked hard all season for the victory against Pickens. The girls did their best and defeated Pickens three games to none for the first time in four years."

This year the girls had one aspect which contributed greatly to their success. Nancy Schmid said, "We went as far as we did this year because we worked much better together and were much closer. Because of this we were always striving to success." **Erik Busby**

Bump it! Jane Confortti and Nancy Schmid back up Tabetha Stephens as she "bumps" the volleyball in the Laurens' game. MHS won two games to zero. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Sleeping on the job? Julie McCormack and Tabetha Stephens dive for a save in the Laurens game. This play wrapped up another pint for MHS. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

"We were really good this year, the best Mauldin has every had." Mary Jones

"With our new coach we did much better since she worked us hard and we were always really wanting to win." Shayna Ferguson

1985 Volleyball

MHS	2	Hillcrest	0
MHS	2	Laurens	1
MHS	3	Woodmont	1
MHS	2	Wade Hampton	0
MHS	2	Westside	1
MHS	3	Union	0
MHS	2	Easley	0
MHS	1	Byrnes	3
MHS	2	Pickens	1
MHS	2	Eastside	0
MHS	3	Union	0
MHS	3	Woodmont	0
MHS	2	Laurens	1
MHS	2	Hillcrest	0
MHS	2	Westside	0
MHS	2	Wade Hampton	0
MHS	2	Easley	0
MHS	1	Byrnes	2
MHS	2	Eastside	1
MHS	0	Pickens	2

Wins 17 Losses 3

1985 Volleyball Team (Top row) Coach Karen Brannon, Pam Burke, Teresa Bailey, Diana Thompson, Lisa Bailey, Mary Jones, Marnie Quinn, Michelle Fowler (second row) Ginger Cogburn, Jane Confortti, Julie McCormack, Kathy Taylor, Michelle Wetheerill, Tammi Simmons, Tabetha Stephens, (Bottom row) Shayna Ferguson, Nancy Schmid. (Photo by Jerry Hatley)

Well, aren't you going to hit it? (center) Ginger Cogburn, Nancy Schmid, and Mary Jones prepare as the ball approaches from the Westside team. Mauldin defeated Westside two games to one. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

What goes up is coming down. Ginger Cogburn sets herself for the bumping step in the "Bump-Set-Spike" process against Hillcrest. MHS went on to win two games to none. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Kicking the Rest

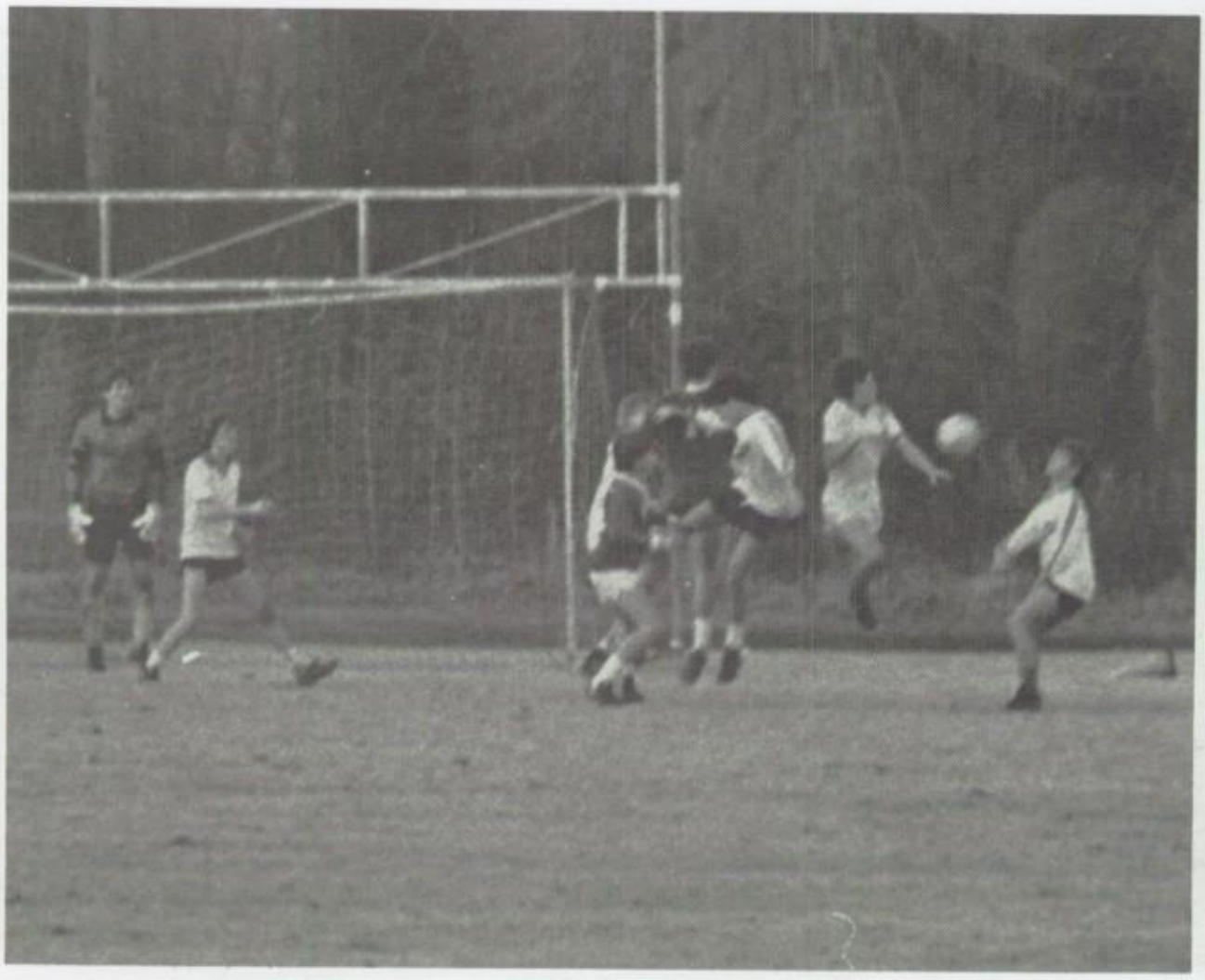
Soccer Season Changes Courses . . .

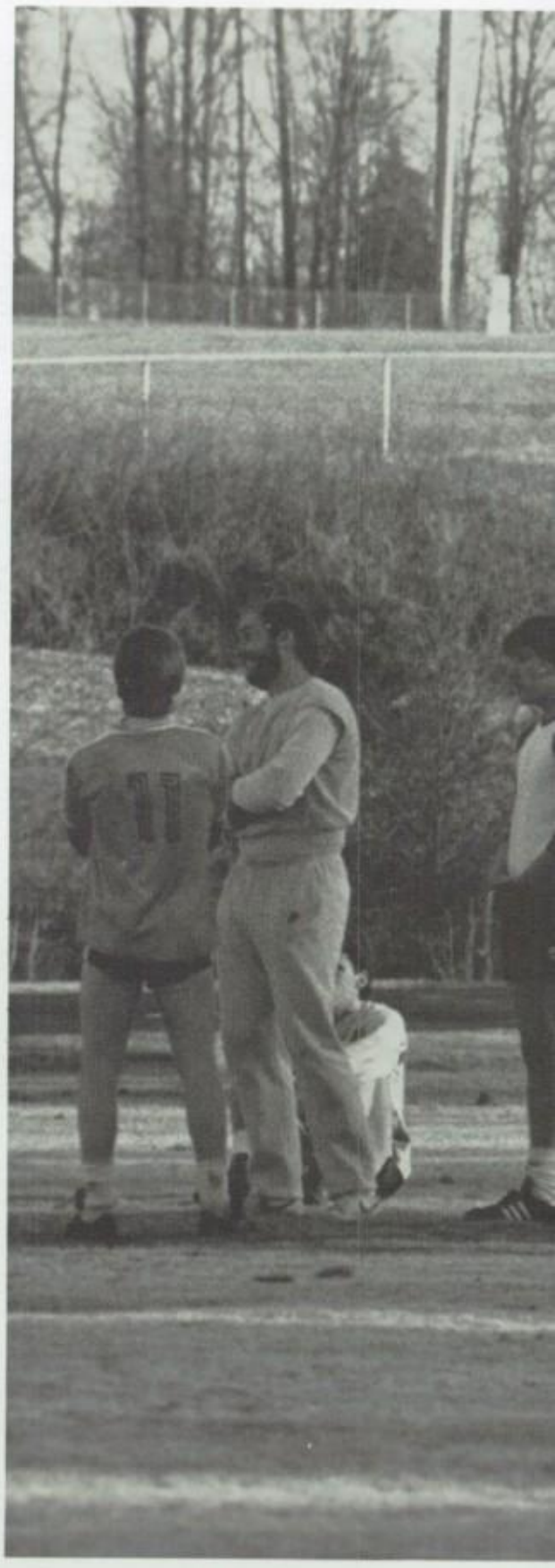
The soccer team had a change of pace from past years. Instead of being a winter sport it was changed to a spring sport.

This change led to many complications because of semester grades. The soccer team lost four starting players and almost lost several more. But even with eligibility problems the team still had a solid starting eleven.

Jeff Helvey said, "We may not have as much depth as other teams. But most teams don't have a starting eleven like ours. This year we will have a winning record, but next year there will be no stopping us."

The soccer team was young compared to other varsity teams. There were only two seniors on the starting line up. The rest consisted of eight juniors and one sophomore. **Derrick Chandler and Gregg Wyatt**





Clear the ball. The Mavericks attempt to clear the ball out before the Warriors score. This was the Mavericks' first preseason game. (Photo by Jimmy Furukawa.)

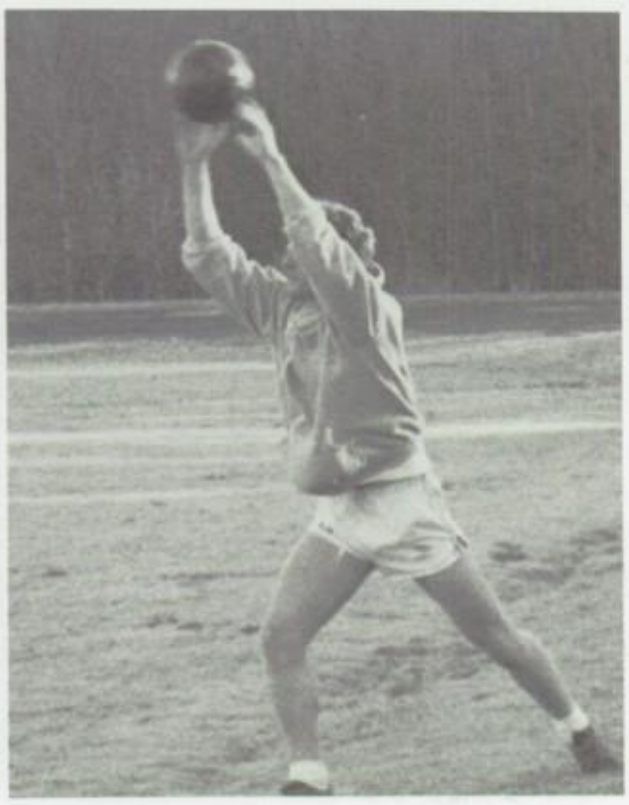
Out! Senior Kenny Baldwin takes the ball from two Riverside players and clears it up the field. (Photo by Jimmy Furukawa.)

Steve Pachella "Because we lost 9 starters to graduation we will be fairly inexperienced. But if we learn to use our speed and skill we will come on strong."

Ken Baldwin "What we lack in experience we make up for in aggressiveness."

Mauldin High Soccer

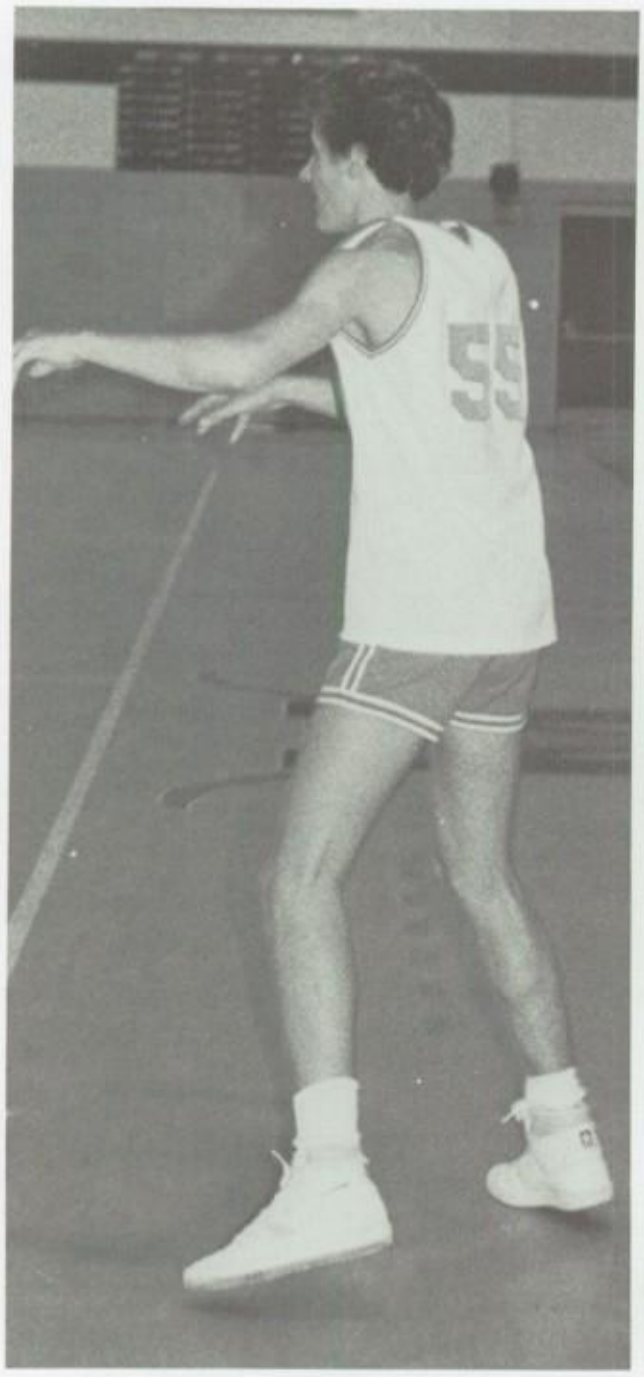
Eastside	3-1-86	Home
Laurens	3-4-86	Away
Greenville	3-6-86	Away
Wade Hampton	3-12-86	Home
Hillcrest	3-15-86	Home
J.L. Mann	3-20-86	Home
Westside	3-22-86	Away
T.L. Hanna	3-31-86	Away
Pickens	4-5-86	Home
Wade Hampton	4-12-86	Away
Greenwood	4-14-86	Home
Travelers Rest	4-17-86	Away

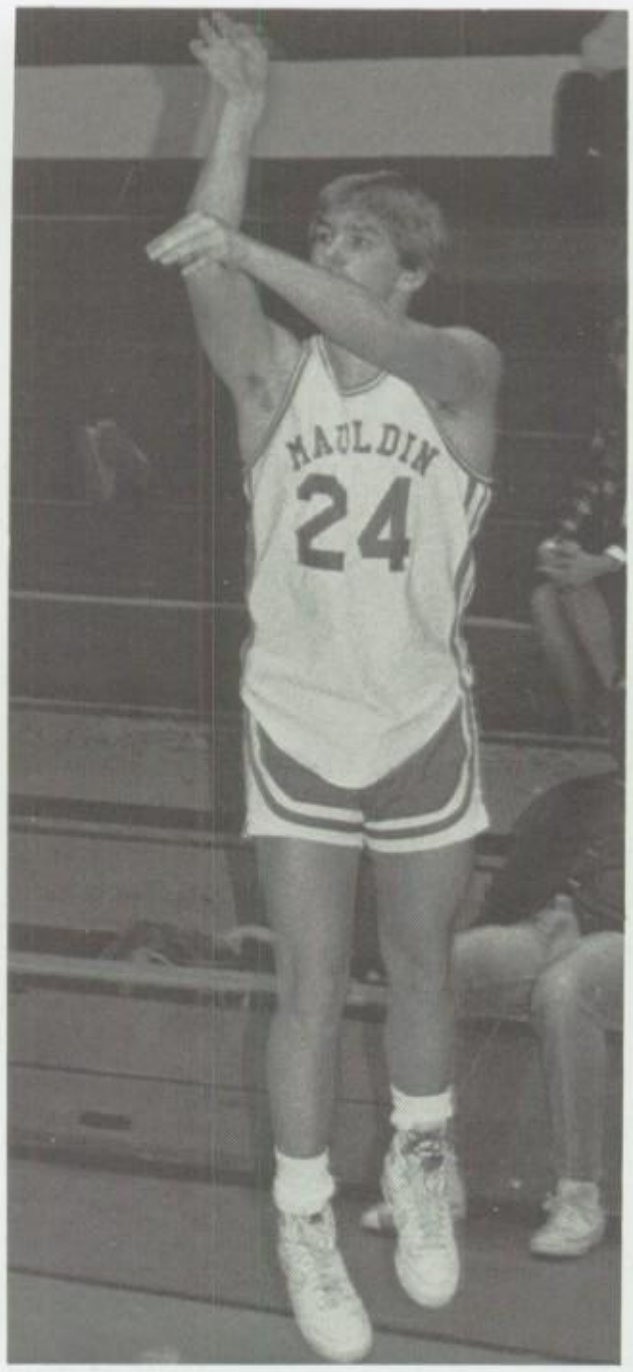


Tryouts. (Top row) Coach Greg Snoad, John Colacippo, David Schmidt, Wade Wilson, Shannon Chandler, Jeff Helvey, Derrik Chandler, Charlie Hanes, Kevin Humphrey, John Williams, Tom Kesling, David Payne, (Bottom row) Dawyne Glaze, Johnny Mitchell, Gregg Wyatt, Charles Desfosses, Steve Pachella, Kenny Baldwin, Keith McGowan, Kevin Turner, and Patrick Duke.

Giving words of wisdom. David Schmid, Gregg Wyatt, Charlie Hanes and John Colacippo listen to the coach explain some soccer tactics. Coach Greg Snoad is a new edition to the coaching staff. (Photo by Jimmy Furukawa)

Move! David Schmid throws the ball inbounds to a fellow teammate. David is one of the fullbacks trying out for the team. (Photo Jimmy Furukawa)



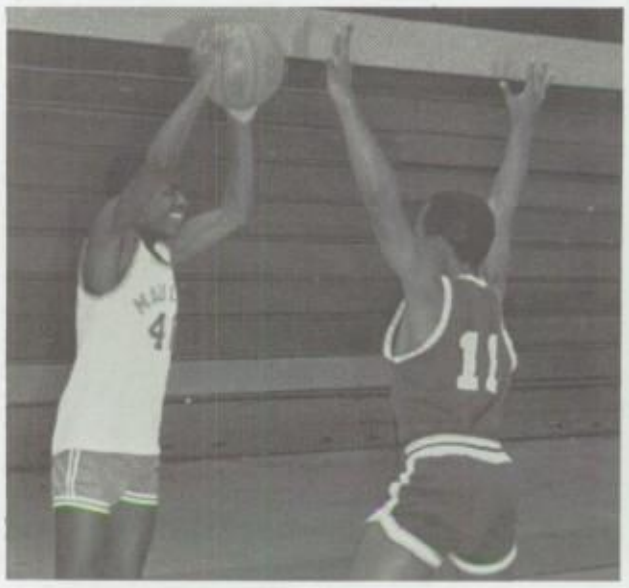


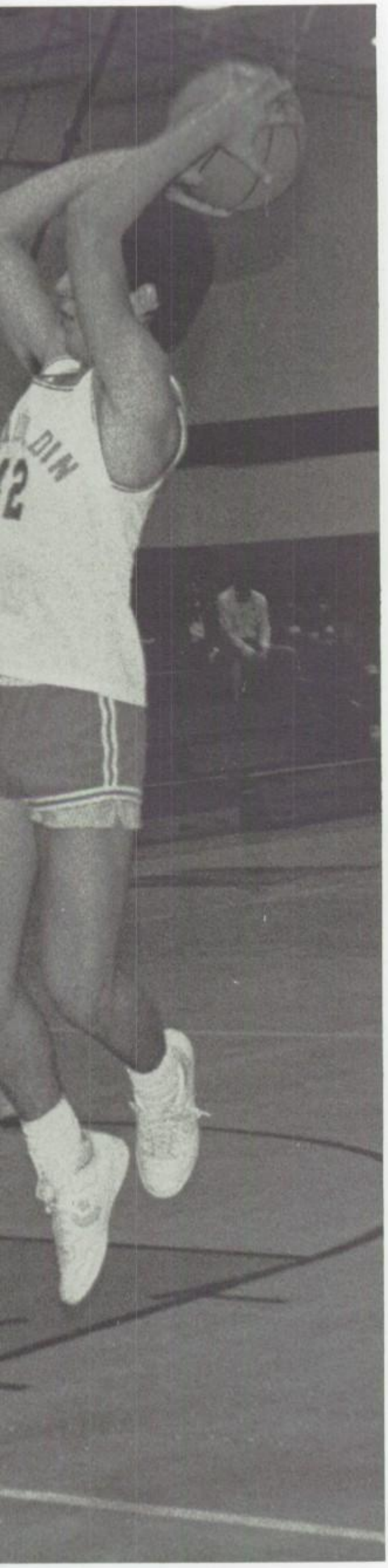
Abracaddabra! Larry Stokes attempts a failed layup against Hillcrest. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Go for two! (Top middle) Bill Haun takes an unguarded jumpshot for two points against J.L. Mann. The Mavericks, however, lost the game. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Setting his sights. Elliot Floyd chooses to make a run to the basket, scoring two points for the Mavs. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Team shot (Back row) Andy Langston, Bill Haun, Trip Robinson, George Youstra. (front row) Johnny Hoag, Wit Suber, Coley O'Shaughnessey. (Photo by Todd Sycks)





Making the basket, Trip Robinson goes on to score six more points against the Raiders. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

1985 C-Team Basketball Team

MHS	J.L. Mann	L
MHS	Greer	W
MHS	Laurens	W
MHS	Hillcrest	L
MHS	Wade Hampton	L
MHS	Traveler's Rest	W
MHS	Greer	W
MHS	J.L. Mann	L
MHS	Hillcrest	W
MHS	Wade Hampton	L
MHS	Laurens	L
MHS	Traveler's Rest	L

Wins 5 Losses 7

"We worked pretty well as a team, but I felt that we could've done better."
Elliott Floyd

"When we are seniors, we will be forced to be reckoned with."
Chuckie Heitz

In The Beginning

Freshman Team Created For First Time.

Since so many people tried out for the J.V. boys' basketball team, many people were going to be cut. The coaches felt that doing this would discourage boys from trying out for next year's team. A solution was made, and that solution was the creation of the freshmen boys' basketball team.

"The boys' C-team competed fairly well for its first year," said Bill Haun, "but I feel that the experience we've gotten will really improve our J.V. and varsity teams in the future."

George Youstra felt the same way when he said, "The purpose of the C-team is to give the kids some experience, when they would have sat on the bench otherwise."

Freshman sports is definitely not a new idea. It is, however, new at Mauldin. Gregg Wyatt said, "I wish they would go one step beyond freshmen teams, and have middle school competition, then we might have more competitive teams."

The freshmen team had some very promising players such as Johnny Hoag, Trip Robinson, Chuckie Heitz, and Bill Haun. Others looked to have had great potential. Trip Robinson said, "When we are seniors, we will be unstoppable."

Todd Sycks

Rebuilding Again

Starting From Square One

The boy's varsity basketball team had a disappointing 2-20 season. However the season did have its moments of glory for this relatively young team. For example, wins over Eastside and J.L. Mann and a few thrilling games with Hillcrest added excitement to the season.

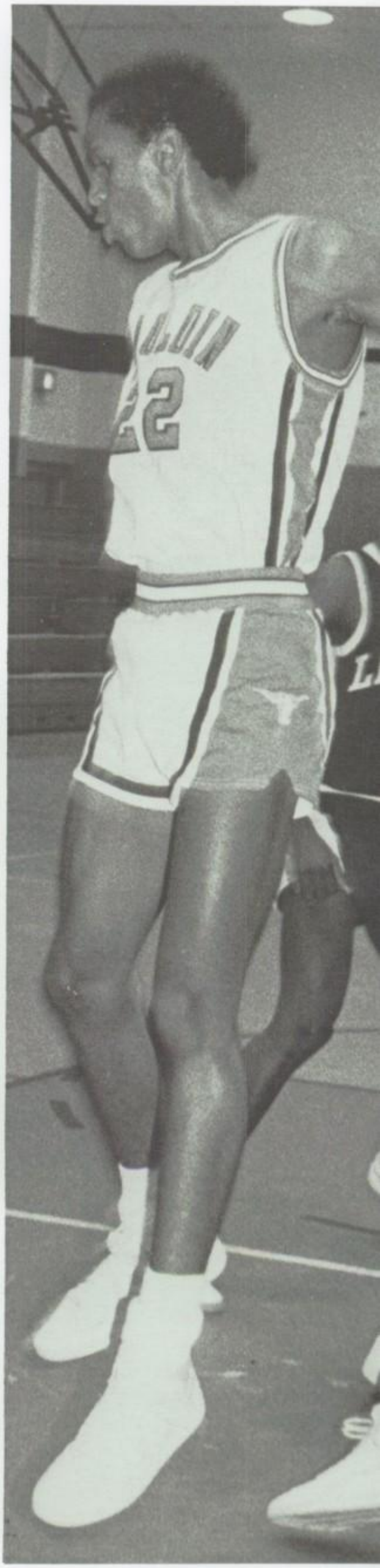
Two out of the last three games were played against arch rival Hillcrest. The first game against the region champs. Hillcrest, came right down to the last buzzer with a Hillcrest player delivering the last crushing free throw for a Hillcrest victory.

In the first round of the region playoffs the Mavericks came out with burning vengence. The Mavericks established a 20-4 lead at one point in the game. By halftime the Rams recovered to build up to a 30-30 score. The Mavericks attempted to over power the Ram's once again in the second half but it was not enough. In the end the Rams had too much talent for the Maverick's to overcome.

The Maverick boy's were much better than their record indicated. They lost several games by narrow margins where luck was on the side of the opposing team. Fortunately only five members of the varsity squad graduated this past year. **Gregg Wyatt and Derrik Chandler**

Varsity Basketball Team (Front row) Sammy Dixon, Bruce White, Scott Harrington, Reggie Goldsmith, Lance Moody. (Back row) Glenn Spencer, Rick Erickson, Jeff Oahms, Dwayne Orr, Matthew Poore, Joey Pickney. (Photo by Jerry Hatley)

Jump Shot. Matthew Poore takes a shot from the outside to score two points for the Mavs against Laurens. (Photo by Stephen Babb)



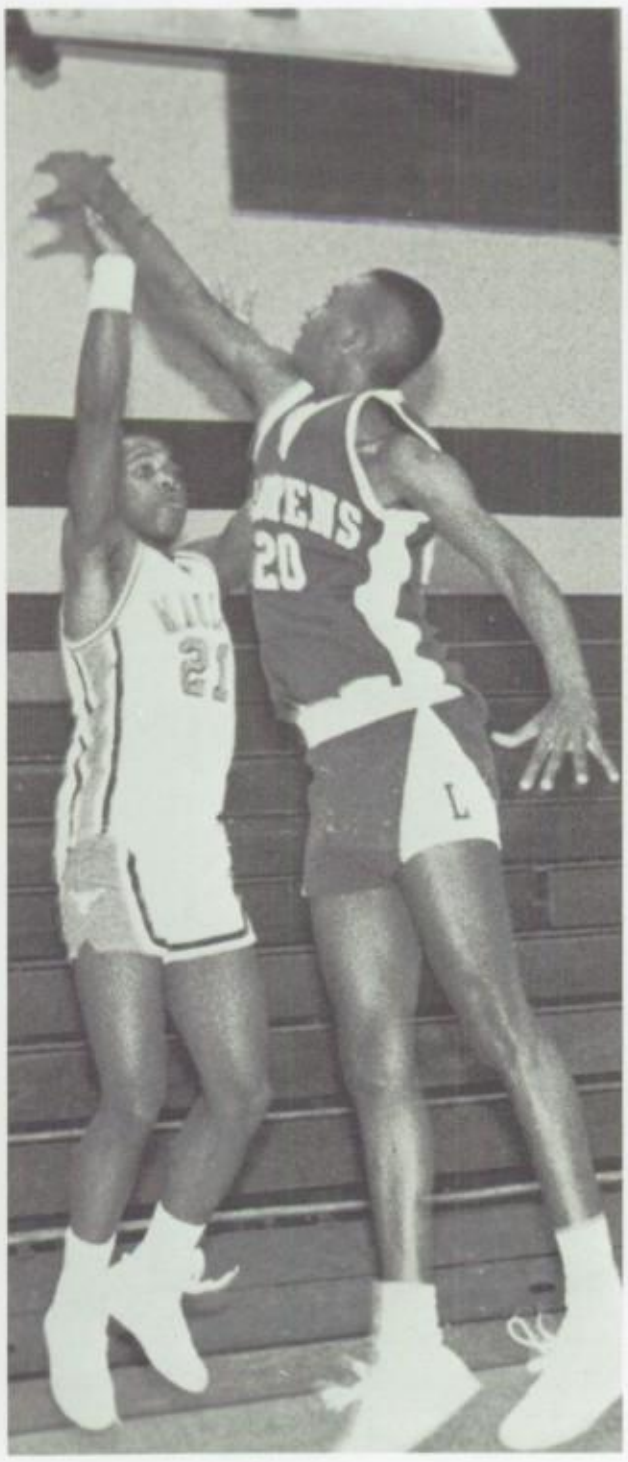
Although our record didn't show it, we had a lot of potential and we should be alot better next year.

Even though we only won 2 games this year I learned alot from the older guys on the squad. I hope next year we win more games because we have the talent.

1986 Boys' Varsity Basketball

MHS 39	Pickens	50
MHS 63	Eastside	62
MHS 56	Easley	80
MHS 54	Hillcrest	78
MHS 56	Wade Hampton	76
MHS 49	Laurens	57
MHS 71	Eastside	84
MHS 35	Laurens	46
MHS 62	Hillcrest	63

Wins 2 Losses 20



The heat is on. Joey Pickney attempts a rebound against Laurens. Unfortunately Mauldin lost two games to Laurens this year. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

One on one. Sammy Dixon takes a shot while being guarded by a Laurens player. Sammy was just one of the five seniors on the team. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Pass me the ball. Matthew Poore waits on a pass from a fellow teammate. This year's team kept their enthusiasm throughout the year. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

In your face! Tabbetha Stevens goes up for a shot as Nancy Schimd and a host of Easly defenders gaze upwards. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Victory Was Close

Lady Mavs Strive For A Winning Season

The injury plagued Lady Mavericks, who finished the season with nine wins and 12 losses, had a very positive and productive season. Although there were many changes in the line up due to injuries, the players on this team experienced many victories off the court as well as on the court.

Off the court the players seemed to get along and cooperate better than they have in recent seasons. Much of this was attributed to the close personal friendships between many of the players. There also seemed to be an unusual, yet special, bond between Coach Ben Reid and the team. Because of injuries, there were often not enough girls to scrimage each other. Coach Reid could be seen at practice many days playing point guard or forward.

On the court, the team suffered through controversies. Against Carolina, Mauldin finished the game playing with only four players because all the others had fouled out. By the end of the season, the team, to make changes in the line up, had to bring up players from the Junior Varsity level, and play good, intense basketball to secure a victory. This eventually took its toll as Mauldin finished the season with only eight players on the team.

Through all of the good times and the bad, the team was supported itself along with the community, faculty, and students of MHS. **Todd Ballew**

"Our strongest point was competiveness. We were competitive with other teams as well as competitive with each other" — Mary Beth Timmons

"The team this year had a lot of potential. As a result of injuries Coach Reid had to make many changes in the lineup. This put many players out of position." Heather Lynch

1985-86 Girls' Varsity Basketball

MHS 52	Carolina	40
MHS 59	J.L. Mann	42
MHS 44	Boiling Springs	53
MHS 58	Carolina	63
MHS 48	Boiling Springs	52
MHS 44	J.L. Mann	34
MHS 52	Laurens	56
MHS 43	Pickens	37
MHS 35	Westside	65
MHS 48	Eastside	71
MHS 62	Easley	45
MHS 55	Hillcrest	29
MHS 36	Wade Hampton	49
MHS 51	Laurens	46
MHS 42	Pickens	40
MHS 28	Westside	44
MHS 28	Eastside	54
MHS 39	Easley	47
MHS 58	Hillcrest	25
MHS 52	Wade Hampton	62
MHS 47	Laurens	51

The 1985-86 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team: Top Row: Rev. Dexter Lambert, Kathy Taylor, Mary Jones, Dianne Farrington, Coach Ben Reid
Middle Row: Heather Lynch, Robin Delk, Shana Ferguson, Tabetha Steens
Bottom Row: Mary Beth Timmons, Nancy Schmid, Nichee Goodwin

If at first you don't succeed ... Dianne Farrington has her shot blocked by an Easley opponent. Diane, however, scored on the Mavericks next offensive possession. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Breaking toward the basket, Nichee Goodwin prepares to rebound a Mary Beth Timmons' shot. (Photo by Steven Babb)

Stalking the prey ... Jimmy Burns goes up for the shot in a warm-up before game. Jimmy went on to score six points against Westside. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Making the Jump

J.V. Formed By Two Teams

"The new coach helped us considerably although our record did not show it," explained Scott Ferguson. Coach Greg Snoad took the team to an 11 and 11 season. The season contained hard practices for at least two hours a day five days a week.

The hard work was explained by Mike Kerley, "We worked hard every practice but concentrated mostly on defense and blocking our opponent."

Due to required eligibility, four of the thirteen players were removed from the team because of unsatisfactory grades. The coach had to bring up three players from the ninth grade team because of academic problems. The players, Johnny Hoag, Larry Stokes, and Sonny Spearman, did not mind at all. Larry Stokes explained this feeling, "I had no pressure on me at all because I had already played with these boys. It was a good experience and we felt privileged to be brought up to the JV team."

"The team played well all year but never reached its full potential", said Jimmy Burns. We could have easily won both the Easley and Hillcrest games, but we lost the game against Hillcrest and barely beat Easley in overtime," continued Jimmy Burns. **Erik Busby**

Whodunnit? The game pauses for a disputed foul against Mauldin. The call was correct and Hillcrest scored two free-throws as a result. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Man to Man at its best ... The Mauldin players guard against the Hillcrest Rams. The Mavericks were defeated 46 to 44. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Boys' J.V. Basketball (Front row) Jody Odom, Kevin Brett, Jimmy Burns, Mike Kerley, Scott Ferguson. (Back row) Coach Greg Snoad, Troy Kleckley, Todd Harshbarger, Scott Richardson, Billy Gordon. (Photo by Jerry Hatley)

"We played well this year but we could have always played better." Johnny Mickler

1986 Boys' J.V. Basketball

MHS 39	Carolina	36
MHS 39	J.L. Mann	36
MHS 39	Boiling Springs	27
MHS 46	Carolina	32
MHS 49	Boiling Springs	40
MHS 61	J.L. Mann	26
MHS 46	Laurens	43
MHS 39	Pickens	28
MHS 32	Westside	31
MHS 44	Eastside	42
MHS 34	Easley	32
MHS 39	Hillcrest	37
MHS 53	Wade Hampton	44
MHS 41	Laurens	38
MHS 56	Pickens	42
MHS 37	Westside	31
MHS 38	Eastside	35
MHS 35	Easley	33
MHS 47	Hillcrest	44
MHS 48	Wade Hampton	30
MHS 40	Hillcrest	37
MHS 48	Wade Hampton	38

Wins 11 Losses 11

We had fun this year as a team but did not play to our full potential." Todd Harshbarger

Mickler for the dunk. Johnny Mickler goes for the dunk during warmups for the Westside game. Mauldin defeated Westside 37 to 31. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Defense wins games. Camille Oliver (31) plays tough defense against Westside as Karla Long (23) looks on. The team defeated Westside 35-15. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Blocking Out! Karla Long (23) gets into position for the rebound. MHS won easily as everybody on the team played. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Time Out! Coach Karen Brannon instructs her team on a piece of strategy. This was Ms. Brannon's third year as J.V. coach. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

1985-6 J.V. Girls' Basketball

MHS 17	J.L. Mann	23
MHS 32	Travelers Rest	18
MHS 33	J.L. Mann	28
MHS 28	Laurens	45
MHS 37	Travelers Rest	24
MHS 35	Westside	15
MHS 29	Eastside	40
MHS 40	Southside	18
MHS 21	Wade Hampton	19
MHS 29	Laurens	31
MHS 33	Westside	11
MHS 29	Eastside	41
MHS 20	Wade Hampton	25
MHS 13	Wade Hampton	26
MHS W	Southside	forfeit
MHS W	Carolina	forfeit
MHS W	Carolina	forfeit

Wins 10 Losses 7

"Due to the fact we only had two returning starters, we had a great year. Sportsmanship was our best quality." Tammi Simmons.

"I think the season would have been better if we would have had more spirit."
Kirstin Russ

Going Got Rough

. . . But Baby Mavs Hung Tough.

A new beginning was exactly what the baby Mavs had to endure. With only three returning players from last years' team, inexperience proved to be their achilles heel. Nonetheless, the J.V. girls came away with a winning season.

Freshman starter Monica McDermott said, "We had a team orientated atmosphere. I had a lot of fun playing."

Coach Karen Brannon said that she enjoyed coaching the J.V. team because "the team was very coachable. They were always willing to do what I asked them." Coach Brannon said the thing she enjoyed most, however, was "seeing the improvement in the players."

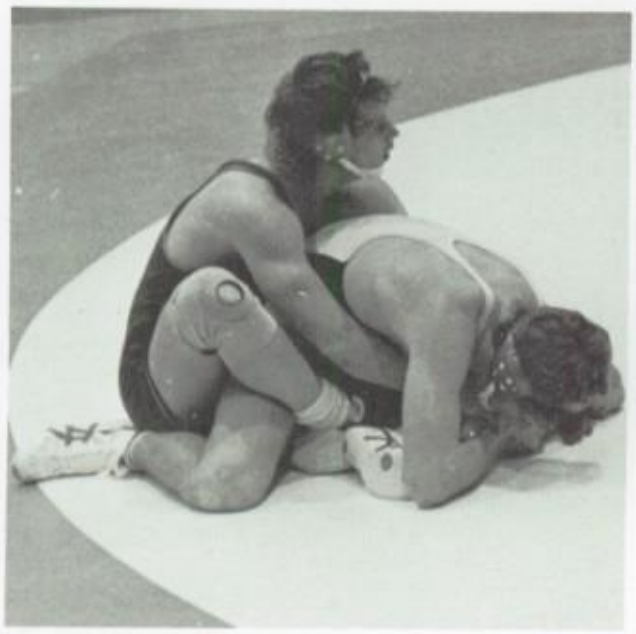
What the players lacked in skill and experience, they made up with their fondness of the game. It was the fondness which allowed the players, regardless of the score, to play with class. As Marnie Quin put it, "We played well as a team. I'm not the least disappointed with the season." Regardless of the team's inexperience, they gave it their all. **Nancy Schmid**

J.V. Girls Basketball Team. (Top Row) Coach Karen Brannon, Missy Sullivan, Terry Younginer, Diana Thompson, Karla Long, Carmen Parker, Monica McDermott. (2nd Row) Kim Fields, Tammi Simmons, Marnie Quin, Anita Stevens. (Bottom Row) Kirstin Russ, Camille Oliver, Erica Babb.

Concentration is the key. Karla Long (23) prepares to shoot a pair of freethrows against Westside as Camille Oliver (31) looks on. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

1985-86 Wrestling Team (Bottom row) Scott Baker, Marty Jarosick, Andy Lyda, Richard Lyles, Brian Darien.
(Middle row) Wesley Poole, Charles Desfosses, Derrik Chandler, Mark McCall, Ricky Click, Lonney LaPlante, Kelvin Jones, Jimmy Reid, Chris Muratore, Mark Hendrix, Holly Westof
(Top row) Jeff Fisher, David Bykalo, Rodney Hughes, Brad Canney, Shannon Chandler, Mike Neason, Kilby Williams, Ted Casa, BeeBee Laycock (Photo by Jerry Hatley)

All tied up, Jimmy Reid wears down his opponent during a match with Wade Hampton. The Mavericks went on to win the match 40-24. (photo by Jimmy Furukawa)



Continued Success

Mavericks Keep The Winning Tradition On The Mats

The 1985-86 wrestling team continued a well-known tradition of winning the Greenville County Championship, the team had eleven wrestlers finish either fourth place or higher. There were four Greenville County champions, six third place finishers, and one fourth place finisher. The Mavericks also captured the region tournament with four champions and six second place finishers.

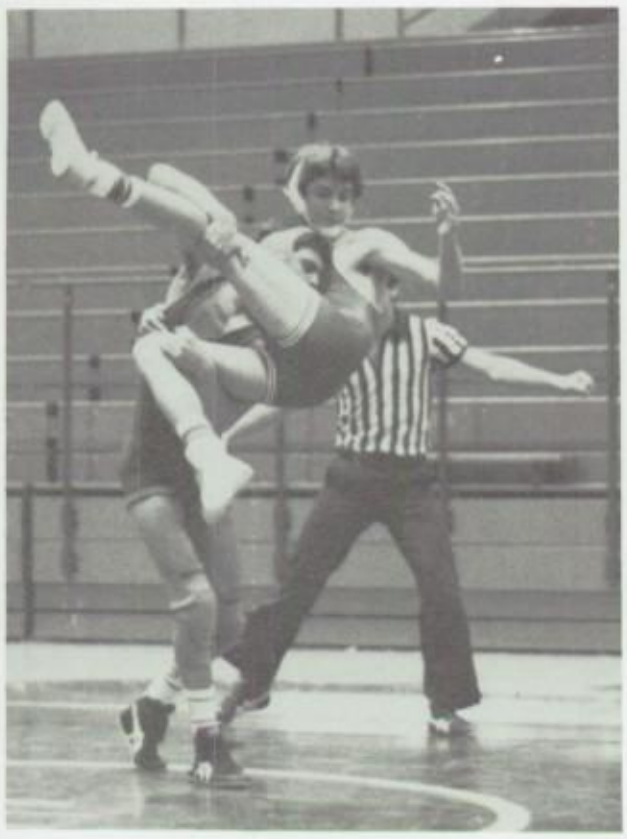
All this capped off a season that saw the team gain ten wins and a mere four losses. Defeating many foes by overwhelming scores such as a 72-2 win over Hillcrest and 65-6 crushing of Byrnes, Coach Mike Frye was pleased with his team's season.

Andy Lyda was a major benefactor in many Maverick wins. Having twenty-nine wins, 20 pins and a no loss season, Andy became Mauldin High's first state champion. Andy attributed his success to hard mental and physical training, good coaching and the support of his family and friends.

The wrestling team has once again satisfied their thirst for success by crushing opponents and walking away from many tournaments with championships. **Todd Ballew**

King of the Mountain! Andy Lyda's hand held aloft by the refree signals his win. Andy was Bearcat Invitational champion in his weight class. Mavs finished fourth in the tournament. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Up, up and away! Chris Murature lifts his opponent into the air in a 62-12 decision over Easley. (Photo by Mike Frye)

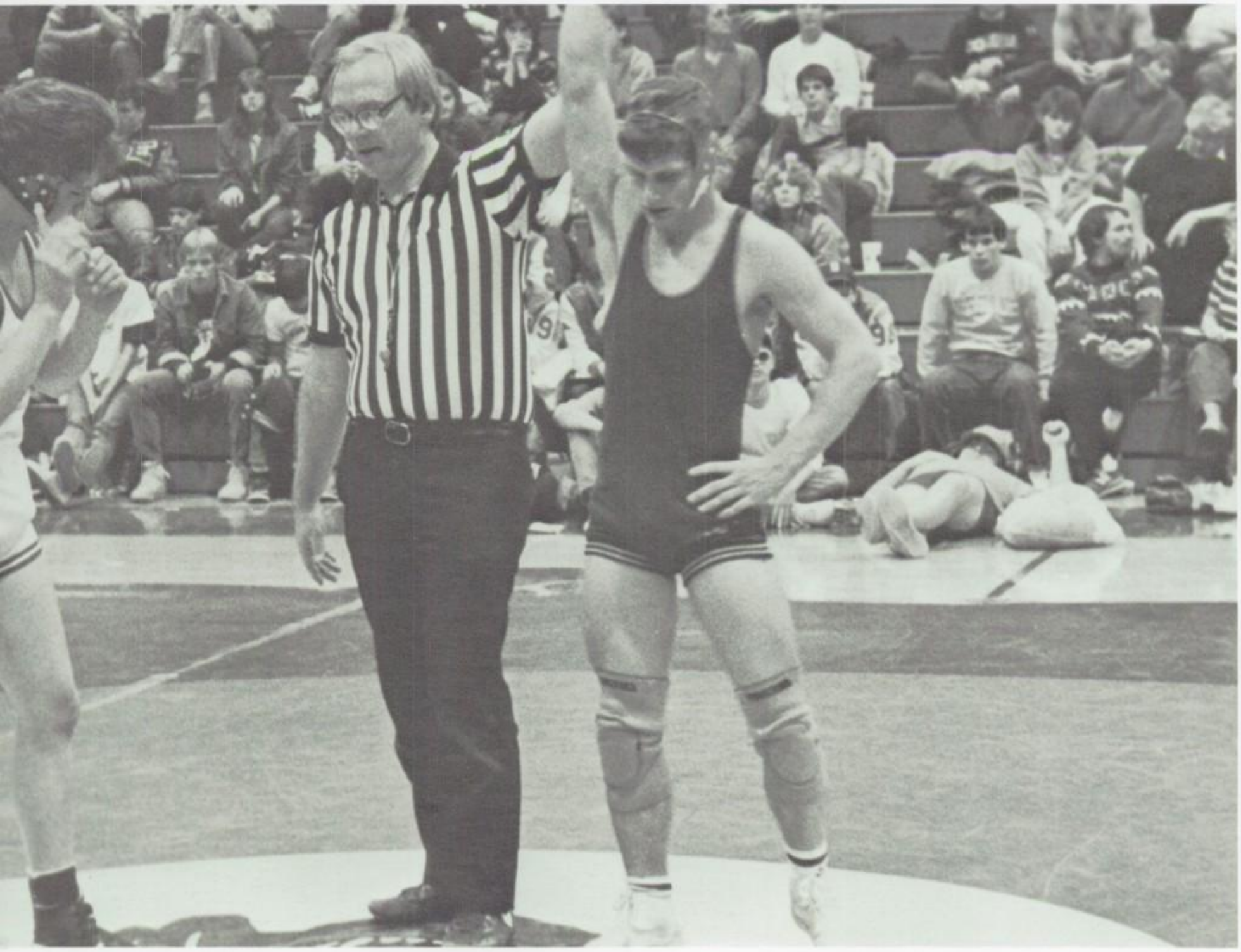


"At the beginning of the season I knew it was going to be a long trip to state, so I worked harder mentally and physically everyday" — Andy Lyda

"The team, this year, had alot of spirit and enthusiasm. With only four seniors we should be able to continue the winning tradition" — Scott Baker

1985-86 Wrestling Team

MHS 27	Eastside	35
MHS 30	Greer	6
MHS 45	Laurens	27
MHS 72	Hillcrest	2
MHS 50	Westside	14
MHS 53	Pickens	17
MHS 51	Greenwood	24
MHS 24	Lexington	49
MHS 40	Wade Hampton	24
MHS 24	Irmo	52
MHS 27	Dorman	40
MHS 62	Rasley	12
MHS 65	Byrnes	6



Sharing The Magic

Magic everywhere! What was this Magic? It was the magic spread by the spirit of sharing. Student Council shared by sponsoring a canned food drive at Thanksgiving and the Goodwill tree at Christmas. F.C.A. made Christmas a little brighter for under-privileged children by sponsoring a toy drive. They also went caroling at nursing homes. The newly formed peer counseling group, I Speak Easy, "adopted" smokers on November 21 for the Great American Smokeout. Through these and other activities students took part in **sharing the magic.**

Say a prayer. Robin Dunlap watches with anticipation the Hillcrest-Mauldin game. Mauldin suffered a heartbreaking 19 to 14 loss at the hands of the Rams. (Photo by Hillcrest photographer.)

Mark time! March! Drum major Lisa Dunaway struts her stuff at the Music Bowl at Furman University. The contest took place on October 25. (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

Student Council — Seniors (Top row) Greg Summerlin, Chris Walker, Tommy Colson, Lauren Fisher, Michael Thompson, Michael Babb. (Middle row) Michelle Burnsed, Mike Meilinger, Bruce Cowgill, Andy Lyda, Michele Robinson. (Bottom row) Bonnie Richardson, Jill Zilligen, April Blackwell, Renae Thompson, Yolanda Kennedy. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

Student Council — Juniors (Top row) Lynn Kincaid, Wade Wilson, Robin Dunlap, Jim Cason, Jeff Wickline, Cathy Grzybowski. (Bottom row) Marcy Jennings, Shelley Smith, Melissa Black, Lavenda Garner, Paige Mills, Lori Ray. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

Student Council — Sophomores (Top row) Stephen Babb, Brant Chapman, Trey Wilder, Garry Sheppard, Mark Westmoreland, Kilvy Williamson. (Middle row) Nicole Priestly, Ginger Cogburn, Scott Ferguson, Mike Kerley, Rhonda Gray, Lisa Jennings. (Bottom row) Kellie McGlade, Cathryn Berry. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

Now let's talk ... Without hesitation, Mr. Greg Snoad talks to a parent at Open House. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Have some more. Mrs. Marilyn Younginer lends a helping hand to Mrs. Cindy Giovanetti at the teachers' luncheon. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Student Council — Freshmen (Top row) Wellsy Poole, Elliott Floyd, Pam Fusonie, Bill Haun, David Wright, Bill Milam, Kim Krejci. (Bottom row) Kelly Mills, Joni Strawhorn, Andrea Burgess, Tracy McBride, Shannon Davis, Kristy Simmons. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

Successful Leadership

Ideas At Work

Hard work usually leads to success. Laura Darien started the year with a step toward that success when she went to the District IV Rally at Wade Hampton. At the rally, Laura went through a training program where she was given ideas about how Student Council should operate.

Mrs. Alexander said Student Council was "a place to use the talents and skills of a lot of people." It was also a place for leadership development.

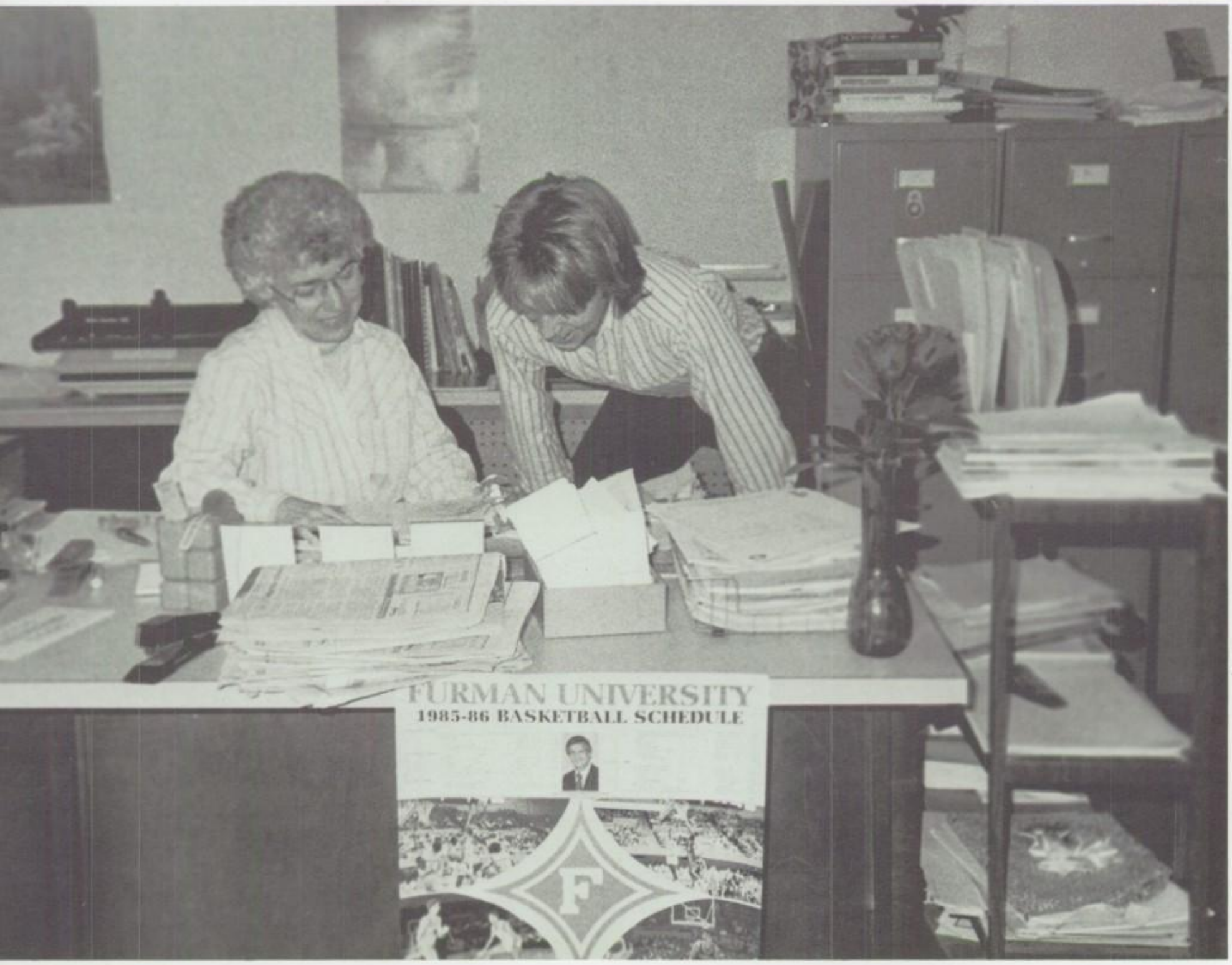
Student Council tried to involve everyone in the activities. They included parents when they organized the ninth grade open house in August. Teachers were kept in mind when they had the teacher luncheon.

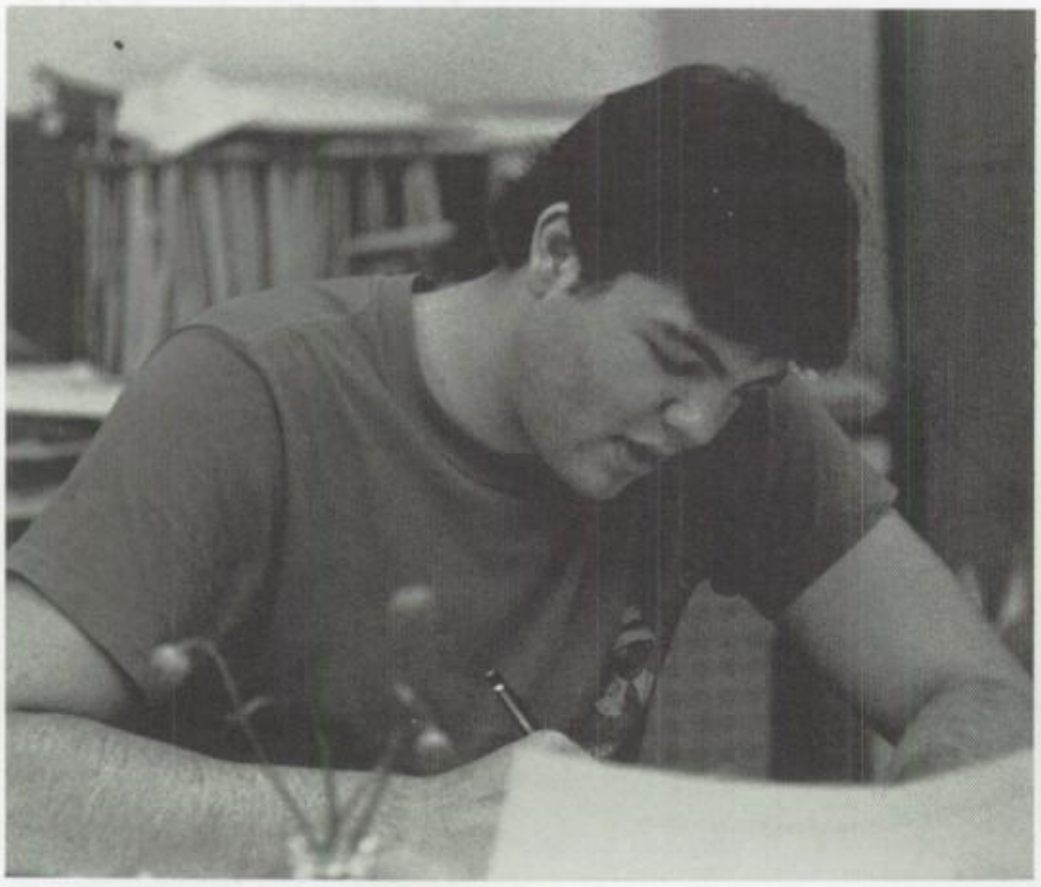
Student Council also included the needy people at Thanksgiving and Christmas. They asked students and teachers to bring in can food to be given to the Greenville Urban Ministries for distribution to needy families. They collected 211 cans and $26.20.

In December they asked everyone to bring in small items for the Goodwill Tree. Items such as shampoo and shaving cream was given to the Mental Health Associaton.

Some other activities included the Pizza Call-up, Penny Sabotage, Spirit Week, Mr. and Miss Merry Christmas, and Secret Pals. **Ellen Stevens**

Let's get it organized. Plans had to be made and Mrs. Eloise Alexander and Jim Cason work together to make them. (Photo by Stephen Babb)





What is this? Kristi Alexander, Kimberly Hodge, and Qui Irby try to figure out one of their many complications. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Putting ideas to work. (Far Right) Trudy Ayers, Keith Fell and Greg Wyatt find out that being the junior class officers is not so easy. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Getting it to balance. (Top) Calculating numbers may not be much fun, but being the student body treasurer called for a lot of figuring for Duane Orr. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Officers
Responsibility

Leadership

Do you know of anyone who has leadership abilities? Each year students are elected by peers for positions that require the ability to lead others to success. The student body and class officers held that responsibility this year.

The senior class officers had a lot of responsibility to uphold. They had to plan the senior picnic, the cruise and work with the juniors class officers to organize the prom.

The junior officers helped out the debate booster club by sponsoring the Haunted House. Planning had to be done, but when Halloween came around many people were scared in the Haunted House.

The sophomore and freshmen officers worke together to have the thir annual freshmen-sopho more softball game.

The class officers had t work for each class but th Student Body officers ha responsibility to th whole school. When ev eryone worked togethe the job got done. **Elle Stevens**

Student Body Officers (Top row) Duane Orr (Middle row) Qui Irby, Kristi Alexander, David Schmid (Bottom row) Jenni Stitt, Kimberly Hodge. (Photo by Randy Tarrent)

Senior Class Officers (Top row) Mike Meilinger, Ken Benoit, Steve Nett (Bottom row) Traci Byers, Laura Darien. (Photo by Randy Tarrent)

Junior Class Officers (Top row) Greg Wyatt, Keith Fell (Bottom row) Marnie Curtis. (Photo by Randy Tarrent)

Sophomore Class Officers (Top row) Shandra Summers, Laura Going (Middle row) Kilby Williamson (Bottom row) Shawn Pope, Shay Mauldin. (Photo by Randy Tarrent)

Frehsmen Class Officers (Top row) Leroy Kennedy, Sam Crosby (Bottom row) Dana Williams, Lori Crooke, Holly Westhoff. (Photo by Randy Tarrent)

Cultural Expansion Club (Top row) Hollywood Smith, C.G. Bailey, Fritz Wakefield, Sweet T. Jackson, Morty Mattison, Eric Thompson, Frederick Meredith, Sean Williams, Tony Walton (Middle row) Aretha Mansell, Candy Walton, Alice Eichelberger, Sabrina Williams, Shigila Johnson, Tongela Thompson, Ushela Cureton, Natalie Thompson, Adrienne Whitner, Sylvia Griffin, (Bottom row) Cheryl Maddox, Leslie Mansell, Adrian Allen, Nicole Priesly, Tonia Pearson, Terry Moore, Kid Fresh, Dana Williams, Shunda Traylor, LaShea Griffin, Krishenda Walker. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

Cultural Expansion Club (Top row) Pete Hicks, Reno Brock, Maurice Goldmith, Bradley Davis, Danielle Kelly, John Hester, William Bradley, Fred Henderson, Kelvin Jones, (Middle row) Teresa Clark, Andrea Clark, Holloway, Angala Summers, Lillian Whitney, Ava Strange, Ebony Irick, Lola Carter, Joycette Williams, Angelica Jones, Melissa Black (Bottom row) Stacey McBride, Julia Carter, Tarshal Fields, Tracy McBride, Tanika Permenter, Renae Thompson, Tonji Meredith, Shewanne Williams. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

Pep Club (Top row) Kelly Mills, Gina King, Britt Lunceford, Susan Maxwell, Kathy Wickline, Holly Westhoff, Wendy Oehlsen, Shannon Davis, Carla McMakin (Middle row) Margaret Ligon, Ivy Bannister, Jan Hicks, Angela Long, Sharon Jones, Tara Hill, Kim Krejci, Beth Dickson, Karen Bomar (Bottom Row) Patty Raines, Shay Mauldin, Jennifer Stratton, Sabrina Nedrow, Andrea Burgess, Michelle Bartz, Katrina Jacobs, Wendy Thacker. (Photo by Randy Tarrant).

Pep Club (Top row) Heather Arldt, Tina Bridges, Kimberly Hodge, Kristi Alexander, Rhyan Langley, Laura Going, Tonya Wilson, Shelley Smith, Kristi Naylor (Middle row) Allie Werner, Teri Youniner, Michelle Wetherill, Paige Mills, Shawn Pope, Kim Kilton, Lanie Ross, Angie Jones (Bottom row) Pam Mills, Anita Stevens, Leslie Kennedy, Jeni Leon, Camille Oliver, Brooke Graham, Marcy Jennings, Cathryn Berry. (Photo by Randy Tarrant).

Pep Club (Top row) Charles Desfosses, Scott Baker, Anthony Andrews, Jeff Wickline, Lynn Kincaid, Tara Bennefield (Middle row) Susan Green, Teresa McAlister, Caroline Nett, Robin D Dunlap, Nicole Hill, Donna Adams, Wellsy Poole (Bottom row) Wendy Lanier, Alexandra Burgess, Laura Darien, Shannon Batson, Tracy Jenkins, Jenni Stitt, Mrs. Jackie Young. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

Pep Club (Top row) Tonya Younginer, Kim Jarosh, Michelle Ridgeway, Lynn Hazelwood, Theresa Cummings, Kate Taylor, Robin Delk, (Middle row) Shigila Johnson, Priscilla Eichelberger, Nicole Sutton, Missy Percival, Lori Bridges, Rhonda Gray, Michelle Fisher, Jill Wheeler, Lisa Barwick, Ann Jones (Bottom row) Beth Anderson, Martha Martin, Stacey Beard, Ashley Watson, Cathy Gilstrap, Lynn Cox, Jenny Carlton, Kay Anderson. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

Spirit
Comraderie

Togetherness

MHS's two new clubs, Pep club and Cultural Expansion Club, had no trouble getting off to a start this year.

Formerly Soul Searchers, Cultural Expansion Club's 60 members usually met Wednesdays and discussed special upcoming projects with their sponsor, Mrs. Bertha Zimmerman.

How does this sound? Pep Club members discuss ways to raise spirit in school activities. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

The club sponsored a talent show, a disco, and a Martin Luther King celebration. With the money they raised, Cultural Expansion Club made donations to the Mauldin Education Foundation.

Pep Club, sponsored by Mrs. Jacqueline Young, was formed in order to unite different students to support one cause: the promotion of school spirit. The members of the Pep Club rode their class "floats" in the Homecoming Parade held on the soccer field. During football season, Pep Club members sat on the first rows of the bleachers in front of the Cheerleaders to help lead the crowd in cheers. Despite its newness, Pep Club was one of the largest clubs in the school. **Dawn McCraw**

When can we leave?! Cultural Expansion members are excited about a field trip to Atlanta. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Go, Fight Win

Fired Up . . .

What qualities did a person have to possess to be a cheerleader? She had to have lots of spirit, a smiling face, and she had to love cheering. Twenty two girls let these qualities show this year: ten were junior varsity and twelve were varsity.

Both squads started early by going to the ECA summer camp at Wofford College. They learned new chants and cheers to bring back to the student body. They competed each night and brought home all blue ribbons. Both squads placed first in the final competition, which gave them the opportunity to compete in the Grand Finals in Virginia.

Learning new routines, cheers, and acrobatic formations was necessary preparation for a busy year. Miss Linda Burden said, "I placed a lot more responsibility on the J.V. girls, and they handled it extremely well. The squad was great about setting up times to practice over the summer and have worked hard to encourage school spirit."

The varsity squad took their chants and cheers to two competitions. They placed third in both the **Cheerwine Cheer-off** and the **WCKN Cheer-off.** Tonya Wilson said, "At practice we might have goofed off a lot but when competitions came we knew we had to get serious and get the job done."

Both squads worked hard at encouraging school spirit at pep rallies, football games, and basketball games. Having them there added color and excitement to these events. **Ellen Stevens**

Getting it together ... Shelley Smith staples her letter on her sweater as Laura Darien, Kristi Alexander, and Kimberly Hodge watch. (Photo by Susan Craig)

Wave them like you just don't care ... Caroline Nett tries hard to get the Maverick fans to stand up and show their spirit at the J.L. Mann game. (Photo by Lonny LaPlant)

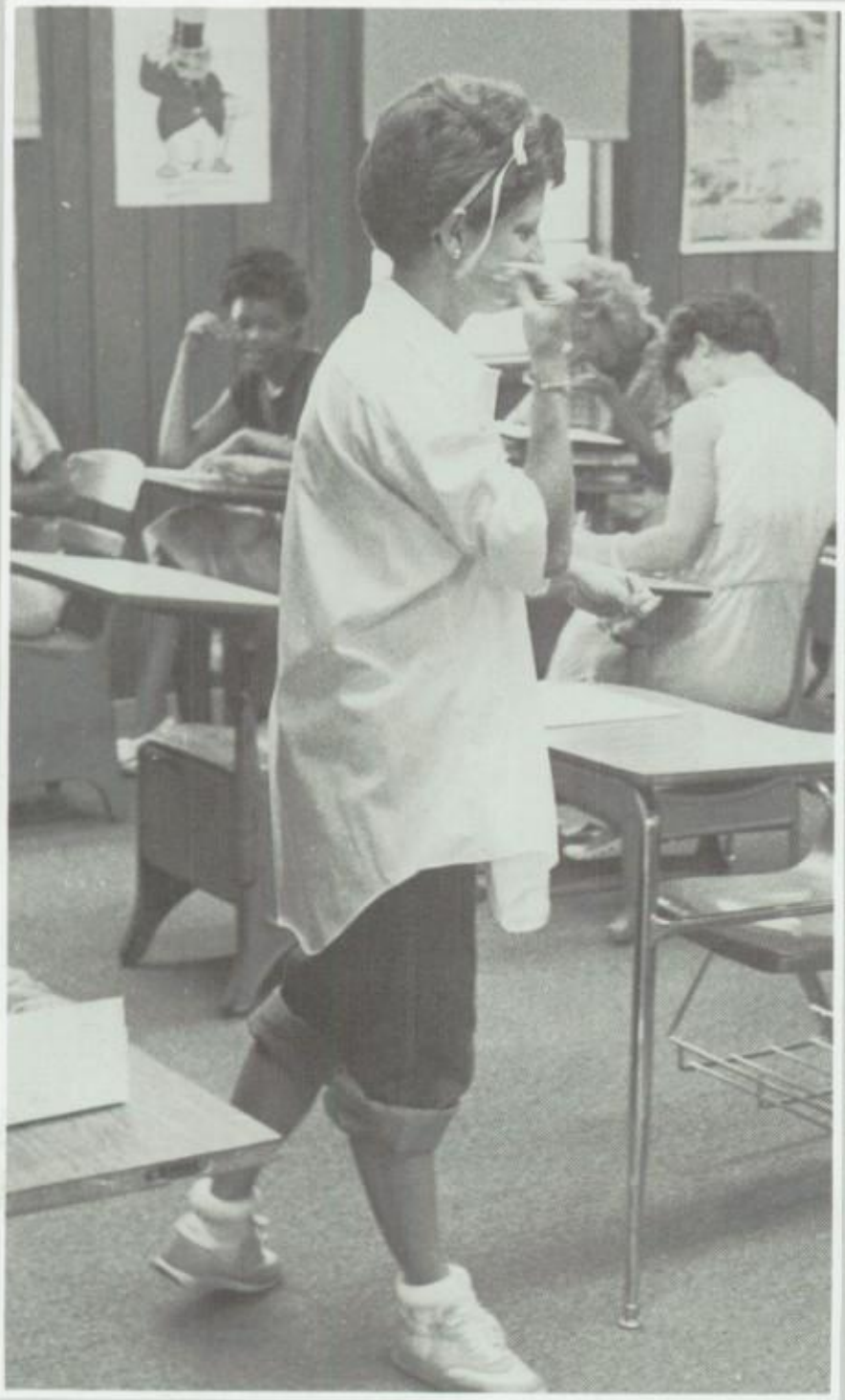
Leading the way ... Gina King and Lori Bridges support the sophomore float in the homecoming parade. Much spirit was raised for the homecoming game. (Photo by Lonny LaPlant)

Girls have more fun ... The sophomore J.V. cheerleaders lead the class of '88 full of spirit and enthusiasm but the junior class still came out first for the spirit float. (Photo by Lonny LaPlant)

Varsity Cheerleaders (Top row) Shelley Smith, Rhyan Langlay, Robin Dunlap, Caroline Nett, Kristi Alexander, Nicole Hill. (Bottom row) Jenni Stitt, Laura Darien, Kimberly Hodge, Shannon Batson, Tonya Wilson, Marcy Jennings. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

J.V. Cheerleaders (Top row) Michelle Wais, Laura Going, Gina King, Lori Bridges, Kristen Wolf. (Bottom row) Cathryn Berry, Susan Green, Kellie McGlade, Lisa Jennings, Angela Long. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

Raise your hands high in the air ... Kimberly Hodge and Shelley Smith cheer the varsity football players to a victory over Wade Hampton 27-7. (Photo by Lonny LaPlant)



Where was I? Mrs. Martha Jo Baker patiently "be bops" around while she's waiting for finished applications. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Civinettes (Top row) Laura Ceisset, Tina Bridges, Heather Arldt, Lynn Hazlewood, Renae Thompson, Tonji Meredith, Sharon Jones. (Middle row) Pam Ferguson, Michele Robinson, Tanika Permenter, Patty Raines, Shay Mauldin, Shawn Pope, Britt Lunceford, Leslie Kennedy. (Bottom row) Mrs. Baker, Jennifer Stratton, Tara Hill, Cathryn Berry, Angela Long, Jan Hicks, Diane Hopkins. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

And here we have ... Mr. Jim McMahan hands out brochures filled with brass items for the Civinettes to sell. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Fundraising Projects

Starting Over

Do you know what group of about 20 females met the first Thursday of each month? They were considered the local service group and they called themselves the Civinettes.

At 7:45 in portable 6 on the first Thursday of each month the Civinettes met in order to plan their future activities.

Their planning started when some of the girls went to camp at the beginning of the year. The camp included workshops on motivation and reports. They discovered that they must do three different projects before the year was over.

First there was the citizenship project. In carrying out this project each member had to be a good citizen.

Another project was the community project. To forfill this project the girls had to plan and carry out an event that would benefit the community.

The third and final project was the service project. The girls had to perform a service for the school whereas the students would benefit.

In order to obtain the money they needed, the Civinettes sold brass items. Each member had a brochure that they carried around and received orders. When the orders had been completed the brass had to be delivered to the right customers.

Next, the Civinettes found themselves carrying around bags of stuffed animals. The girls sold almost any animal from a yellow duck to a little pink elephant.

Under the new sponsor this year the Civinettes completed their fundraising and their projects. Mrs. Baker said, "I was asked by Ms. McGaha and Mike Cravens to do Civitans and/or Civinettes. I chose to do Civinettes only." She continued to say that she felt that she could give the girls the supervision that they needed on the overnight activities.

Ellen Stevens

Being a dedicated and hard-working Civinette ... Renae Thompson tries to sell Chris Ferguson one of her many stuffed animals. (Photo by Edsel Dodson)

Signing up ... Civinettes started the year off with a lot of paper work. Filling out applications was the first step. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Deadlines!
Deadlines!

Long Hours

Have you ever thought about how much time and effort goes into a publication? Each year the newspaper and yearbook staff has to start over. There are new members to be broken in, new stories to be thought of, and deadlines to met all over again.

Thirteen new members were added to the newspaper staff, which made fifteen people total. The two returning members had to work with the new members so that the monthly issue of **The Maverick Round-up** could be sold on time. Karinda Rankin said, "This year our staff is closer, more like a family. We have spent many hours together after school and even on days that we didn't go to school. Everyone is very dedicated."

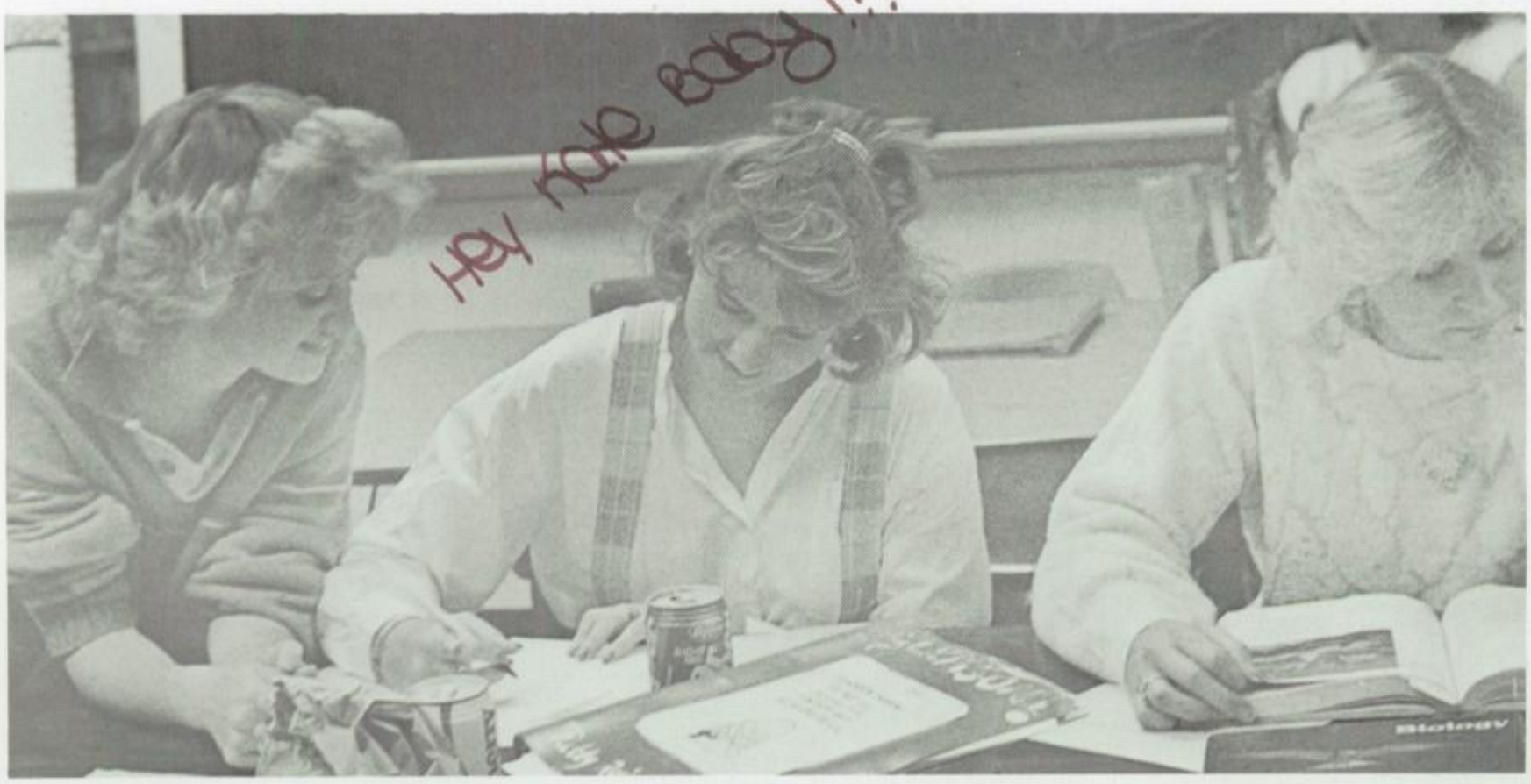
The **Reflections** staff got an early start when six members chose to go to a three-day camp at Converse College. When the year started, the theme had been decided, the cover designed, and the layouts planned, but there was still plenty of work to do. Susan Craig said, "There are so many headaches that I wonder if it's worth it. In the long run I suppose it will be."

New members did not realize what they had gotten themselves into until after the first deadline. Then, they found themselves working at school until 10:00 p.m. to finish pages for deadlines.

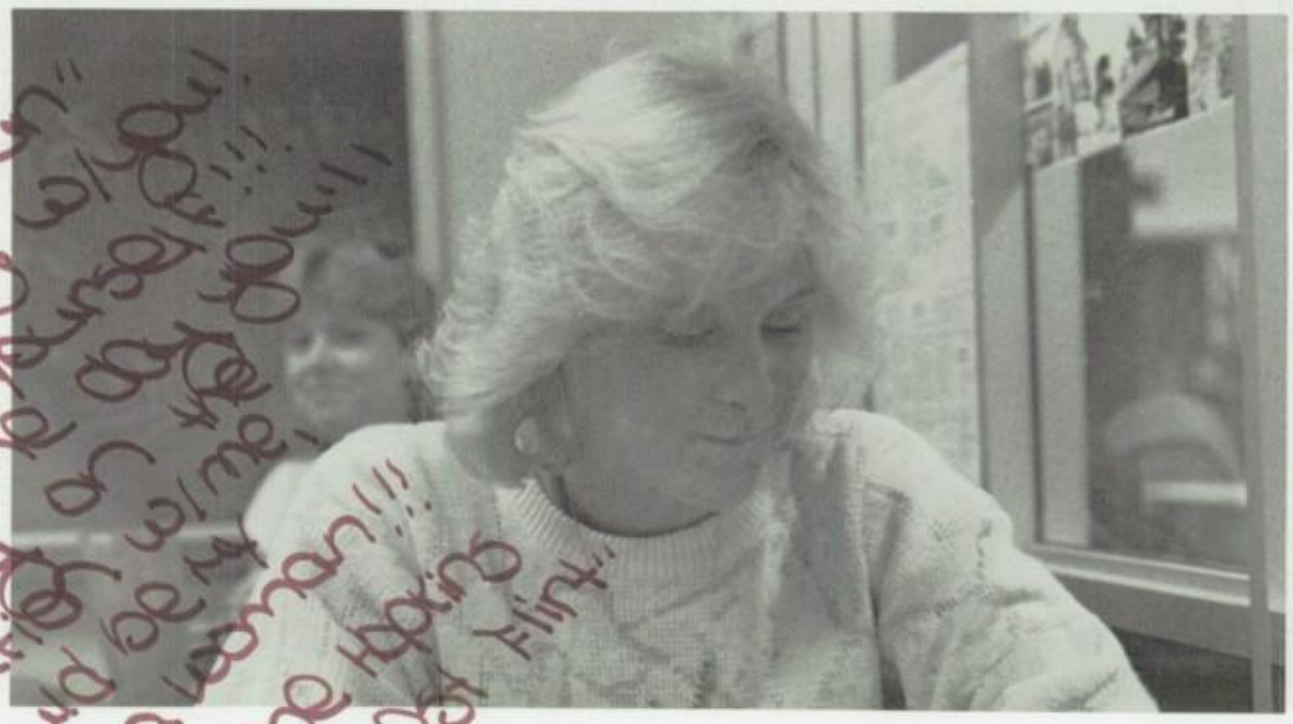
No matter how hard the staff worked, Murphy's Law came through: if anything can go wrong it will.
Ellen Stevens

Now let me see ... Mrs. Marty Armstrong tries to get ad problems corrected for the newspaper. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Working together ... Diane Hopkins, Patty Rains, and Karen Wais help each other during lunch to get a story done. (Photo by Lonny LaPlant)



Good ideas ... Karen Wais flips through a book to find ideas for her story. (Photo by Lonny LaPlant)



Newspaper Staff (Top row) Diane Hopkins, Patty Raines, Lauren Fisher, Jim Cason, Kate Taylor, Kris Shaleuly. (Middle row) Chris Koop, Susan Henry, Marie Gilliland, Karen Wais, Jan Hicks. (Bottom row) Mrs. Marty Armstrong, Tara Hill, Dania Westmark, Karinda Rankin, Ginger Cogburn. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

Yearbook Staff (Top row) Robert Freeman, Todd Ballew, Derrick Chandler, Scott King, Jonathan Absher, Bo Browder. (Middle row) Amy Coggins, Greg Wyatt, Todd Sycks, Erik Busby, Alicia Brown, Stephen Babb. (Bottom row) Shannon Rice, Nancy Schmid, Dawn McCraw, Laura Jenkins, Ellen Stevens, Shannon O'Shields. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

Up until the end ... Shannon Rice and Eric Busby try hard to make the first deadline. (Photo by Scott King)

Junior Academy of Science (Top row) Kris Fowler, Cathy Wilkins, Gina King, Jeremy Elliott, Tagg Walverton, Russell Wright. (Middle row) James Garrett, Sandy Guram, Betsy Glibbery, Lisa Jennings, Clarissa Wright, Charles Desfosses, Skip Clyburn, Suneer Patel. (Bottom row) Mrs. Shealy, Kelly Coles, Bonnie Richardson, Shannon Rice, Andrea Smith, Beth Anderson, Jill Zilligen. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

Junior Academy of Science (Top row) Marnie Quin, Kelly Watson, Raymond Evans, Jeff Dahms, Jennifer Main, Diana Thompson, Andrea Beesley. (Middle row) Mark McKinney, Mary Barilovits, Monica McDermott, Pam Fusonie, Scott Ferguson, Michael Ireland, Katrina Jacobs, Anita Stevens. (Bottom row) LuAnn Kratzer, Debby Jones, Antoinette Coleman, Jennifer Hill, Angie Jones, Craig Triplett, Kevin Yates. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

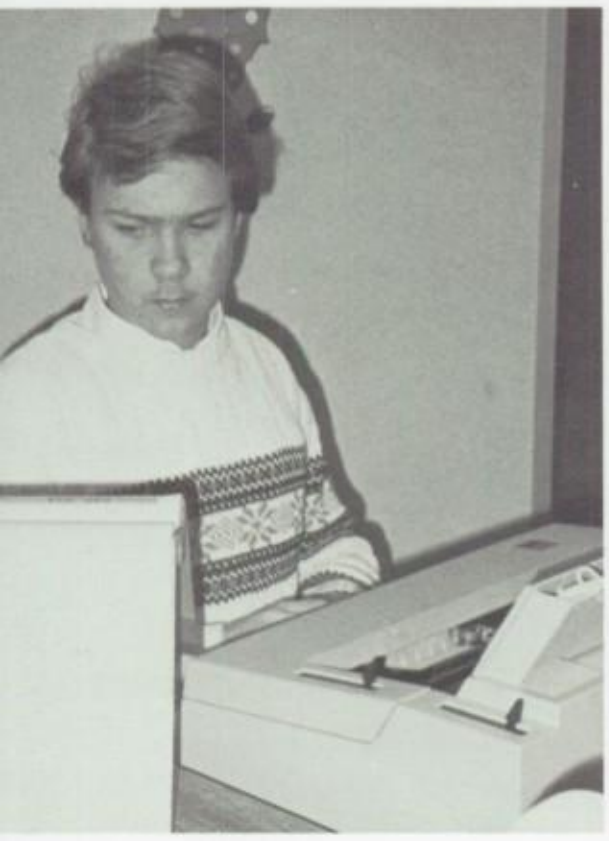
Future Business Leaders of America (Top row) Joey Perkins, Brian Sturkie. (Middle row) Sylvie Griffin, Monica Kilton, Jodi Crooke. (Bottom row) Mrs. McCameron. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

And this goes like this ... Diana Thompson and Anita Stevens tries to work one of the orginally designed science projects. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

What do I do next? Jodi Crooke attempts to work the business computer as Monica Kilton, Mrs. Lib McCameron, Sylvie Griffin, Brian Sturkie and Joey Perkins watches. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Let the music play. Angie Jones and Diana Thompson listens to Jennifer Hill explain the musical science project. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Is this what its really like? Joey Perkins prepares for the business world by touching up on his typing. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Project Plans

Just Starting

Getting started was the hardest thing to do for FBLA and the Junior Academy of Science. Everyone had to work together. FBLA provided opportunities to develop vocation and career compentencies.

The year started out with plans for FBLA to up-date the business curriculum by requesting new courses and equipment. They also had plans to recruit more people into business courses.

The Junior Academy of Science was the only statewide organization of high school students designed to stimulate and promote interest among its members through the development of basic research investigations in science and mathematics.

Members attended the fall workshop at Newberry College and participated in classes featuring forensic medicine, horticulture, wildlife science, and vital staining of a chick embryos. James Garrett said, "Although it was a lot of fun, there was not much to be learned."

Selected members of the team took the Biology Merit Exam at Clemson in April and the students also attended the Annual Meeting at Clemson. At the Annual Meeting, they were able to listen to noted speakers at the symposium "Genetic Engineering — A Natural Science." **Ellen Stevens**

Will it work? Shandra Summers and Erica Babb wonder if an article from the Wall Street Journal will support their case. (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

Taking time out to enjoy themselves, the Debate class shares a laugh before getting back to work. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

It's wrong! Mrs. Stacey prepares Steve McClain and Brian Kelly for a debate. (Photo by Edsell Dodson.)

The leader of the pack. Mrs. Stacey led the debate team to many victories. (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

Changing Leaders

Debate Master

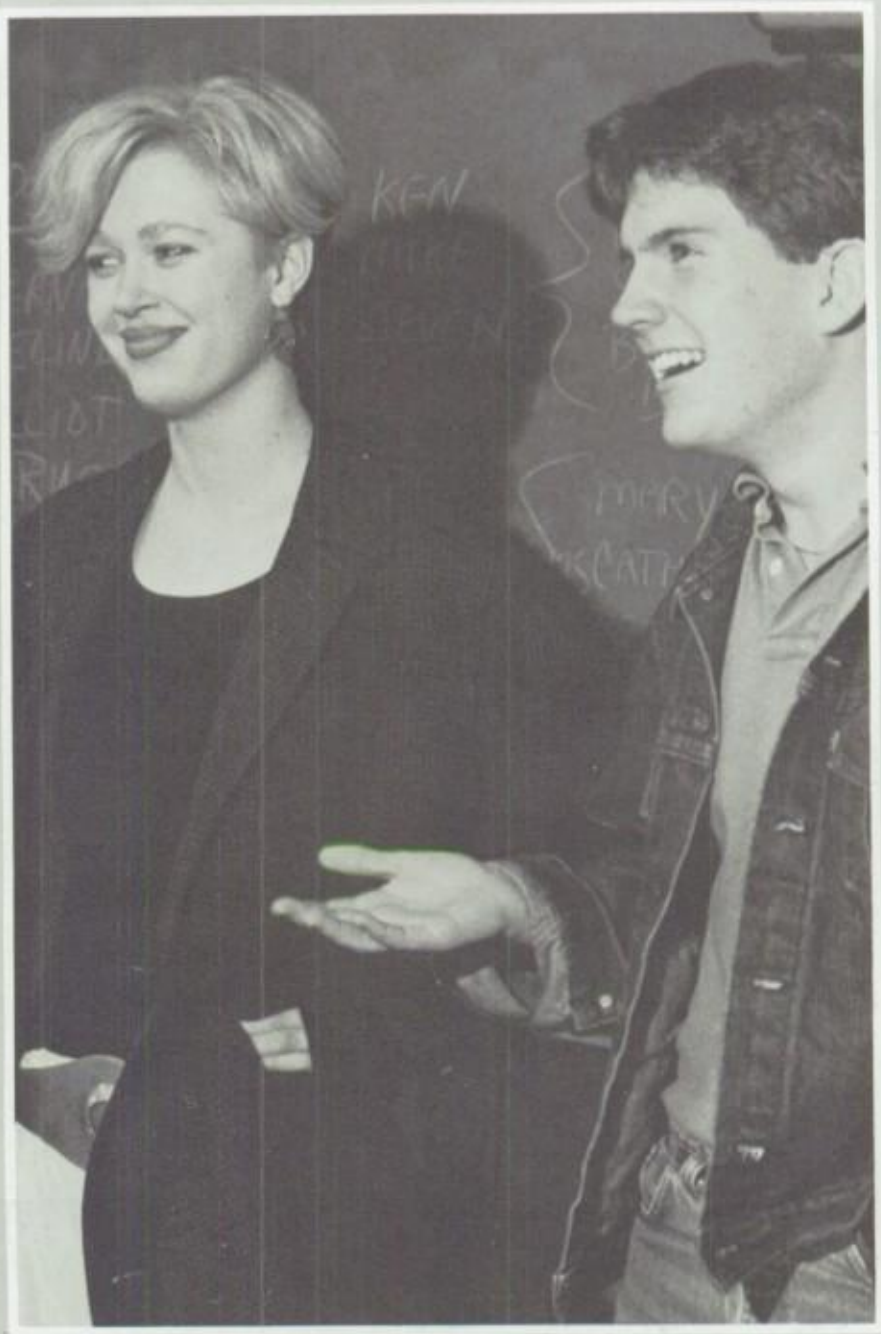
Affirmative case, flow pads, briefs, counter-plan, disads, and the resolution. These terms may look unfamiliar, but to a certain ambitious team, these terms were common place.

Members of the Debate Team prepared themselves each day sixth period for upcoming competitions. Tournaments were held at places as small as Barnwell, S.C., and as large as Harvard University in Massachusetts. The team was respected nationwide for their many titles and tournament wins, two of which were the S.C. State Champion Debate Team and Fifth Debate Team in the nation.

As the year progressed, the Debate Team's accomplishments and awards were apparent as the trophy case was filled with plaques, trays and trophies.

Overall, the debaters seemed to enjoy the team. Mike Meilinger said, "The most important thing I enjoy about debate is that it's an intellectual challenge to compete against other teams, and the work that you put into it is very rewarding in many areas of life." Suzanne Jaskevich bluntly wrapped things up, "Debate is the only salvation in high school existence." **Dawn McCraw**

This takes some thought. Glenn Spencer and Bruce Cowgill hear a case on water quality. (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

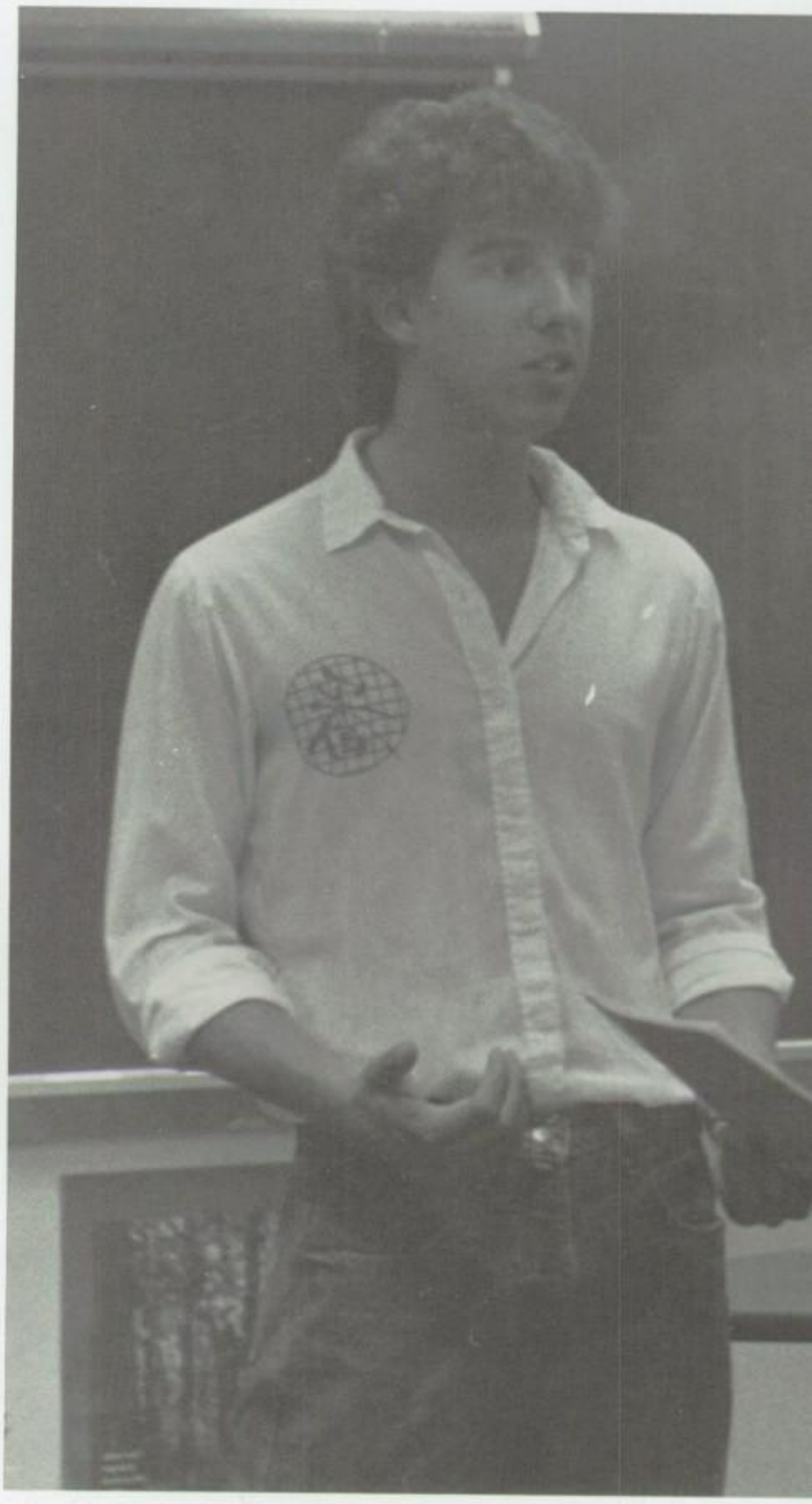


"But don't you agree?!" Jeff Cravens and Suzanne Jaskevich persuaded their class to agree with them on the topic of water quality in America. (Photo by Edsell Dodson)

Debate Team (Bottom row) Mrs. Barbara Stacey, Susanne Fisher, Marie Gilliland, Ashley Clement, Shandra Summers, Erica Babb, Cathryn Berry. (Middle row) Ashley Scott, Brian Kelly, Maureen Pao, Suzanne Jaskevich, Mary Trull, Wendy Burns, Brian Darien, Steven McClain. (Top row) Jason Boan, Glenn Spencer, Jeff Cravens, Ken Benoit, Bruce Cowgill, Mike Melinger, Dennis Jones.

NHS (Top row) Brian Kelly, Kirk Bolton, Scott Crawford, Ken Benoit, Steve Pachella, Peter Villiger, Micheal Babb (Middle row) Celeste Martin, Nicole Hill, Michelle Ridgeway Suzanne Jaskevich, Kathy Taylor, Sonji Smith, Jodi Crook (Bottom row) Bonnie Richardson, Jill Zillagen, Jill Deitchley, Amy Schwirian, Laura Darien, Jennifer Thomas, Kathryn Parish. (Photo by Randy Tarrent)

NHS (Top row) Kevin Riser, Steve McClain, Steve Bradley, Joey Pinckney, Trent Bollong, Wade Wilson (Middle row) Dawn Sherred, Susan Garvais, Maureen Pao, Caroline Nett, Leneé Jones, Jenny Stitt (Bottom row) Shannon Rice, Karen Rawls, Pam Miller, Tricia Ivester, Lori Ray, Stacy Teague. (Photo by Randy Tarrent)



How about this? Ken Benoit asks Mrs. Jaime Gestwicki for her opinion. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

But what if? Ken Benoit expresses his ideas to the group. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Grades
Funds

Advancement

Being advanced. Many members in NHS were in advanced classes, such as this one — AP English. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

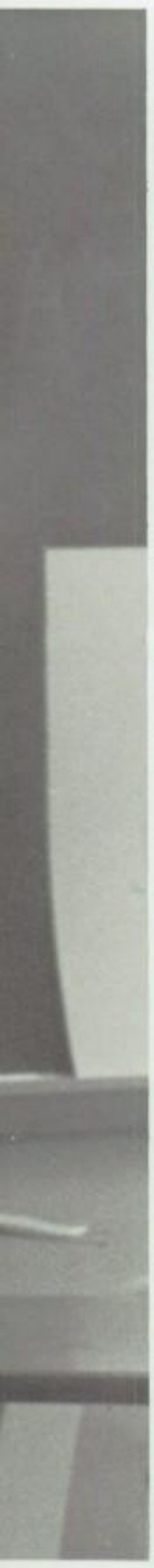
Behind closed doors. Many early hours were put in by members at the morning meetings. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

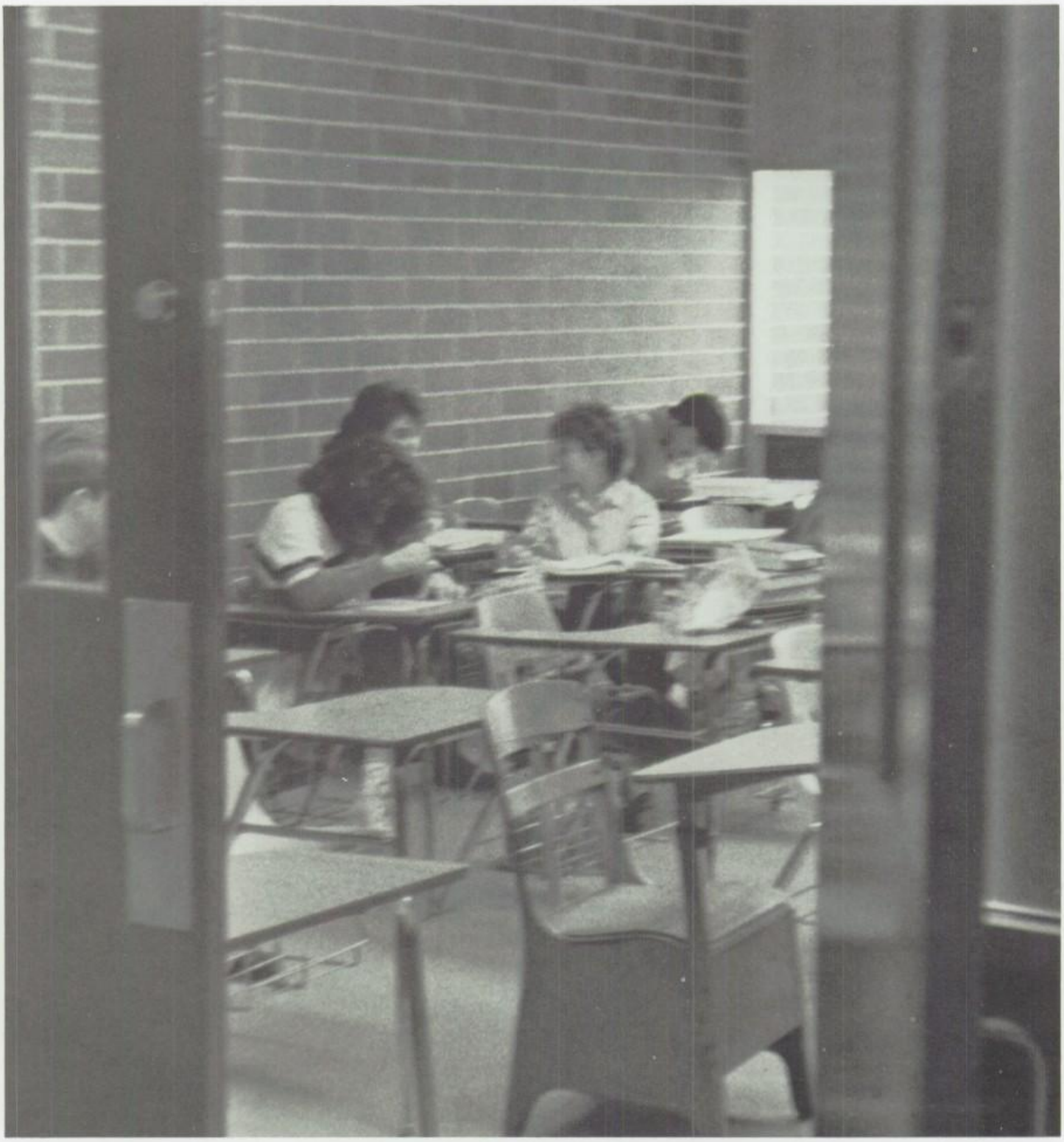
The National Honor Society (NHS) was a group that pulled individuals together, at least once a week to promote academic excellence and to raise money for the Marilyn Koon Hendrix Scholarship Fund.

About 40 juniors and seniors made up NHS. They each had to have at least a 3.5 grade average and they had to be of good character. They also had to be able to show good leadership abilities.

They raised money by selling candy, having a spaghetti dinner and by sponsoring the student-teacher switch day. All the money they raised went to the scholarship fund and at the end of the year a senior was given a scholarship for college.

The members of NHS worked under the guidance of Mrs. Jamie Gestwicki and the officers. Everyone had to put in their share, and the officers were the ones who had to put in the few extra hours.
Ellen Stevens





Practicing Questions

Getting Set

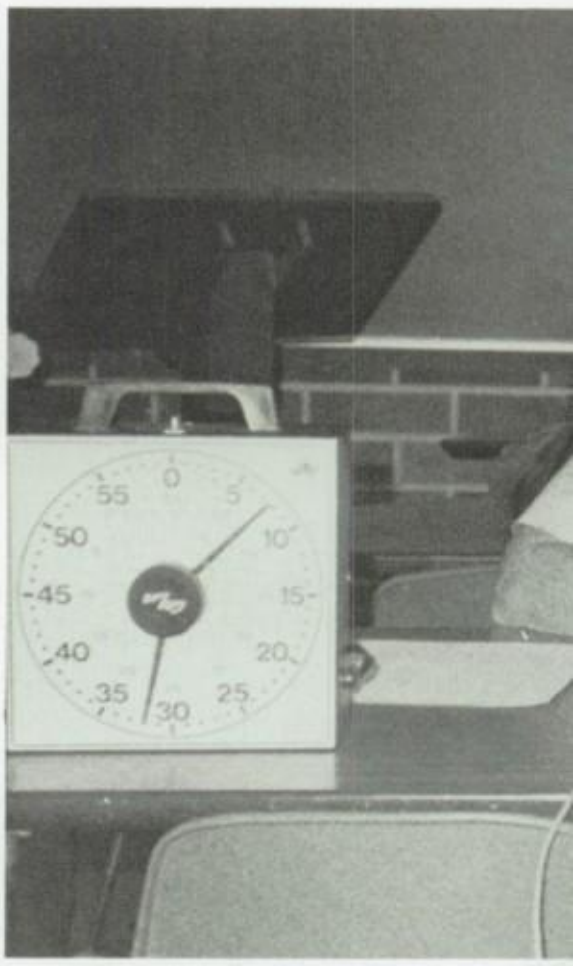
Who was the President in 1934? Could you imagine being asked this kind of question in front of an audience? Twelve students had this experience every time they were in a competition.

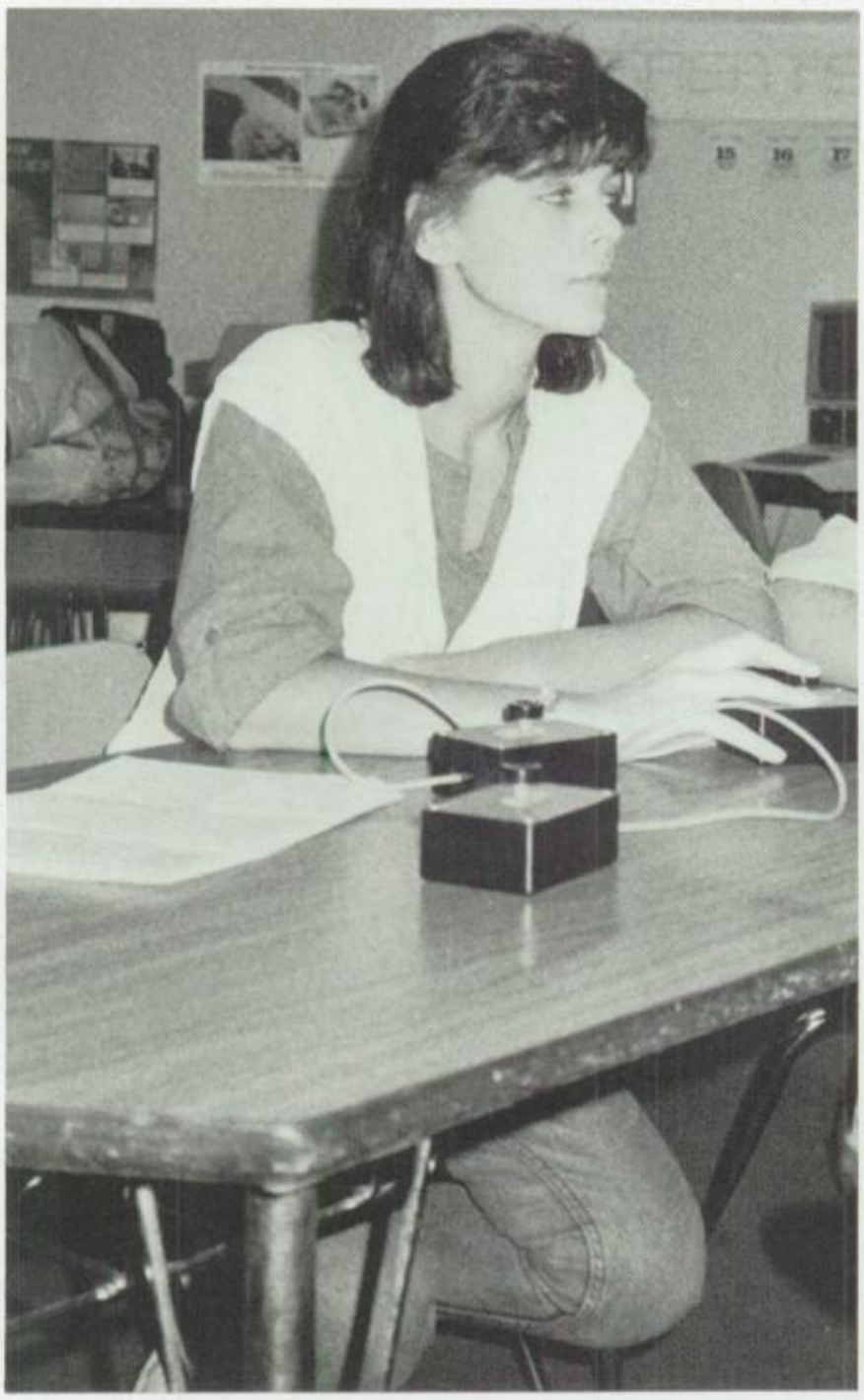
It all started last spring when students took a written test to try and get a place on the Academic Team. Next the students had to go through practices with Mrs. Pat Krejci and then she made the final decision bases on the participation in practices.

Once Mrs. Krejci had made her selection the 12 new members had practice every Monday and Wednesday afternoons. At the practices each individual was given points for the questions they answered. When it came time for a tournament the four individuals with the highest scores were the ones that participated in the tournament. The members were penalized if they did not go to practices. Points were subtracted from their scores each time they did not show up.

Mrs. Krejci conducted practices as if they were in competition. The practice questions came from sources like Trivial Pursuit, the past years and some were ordered. They were on such subjects as math, science, social studies, languages, art, music, sports, mythology and literature. Then there was the general category that covered any other subject.

Much hard work and dedication was put forth by the team. Long afternoon practices payed off in the end. **Ellen Stevens**

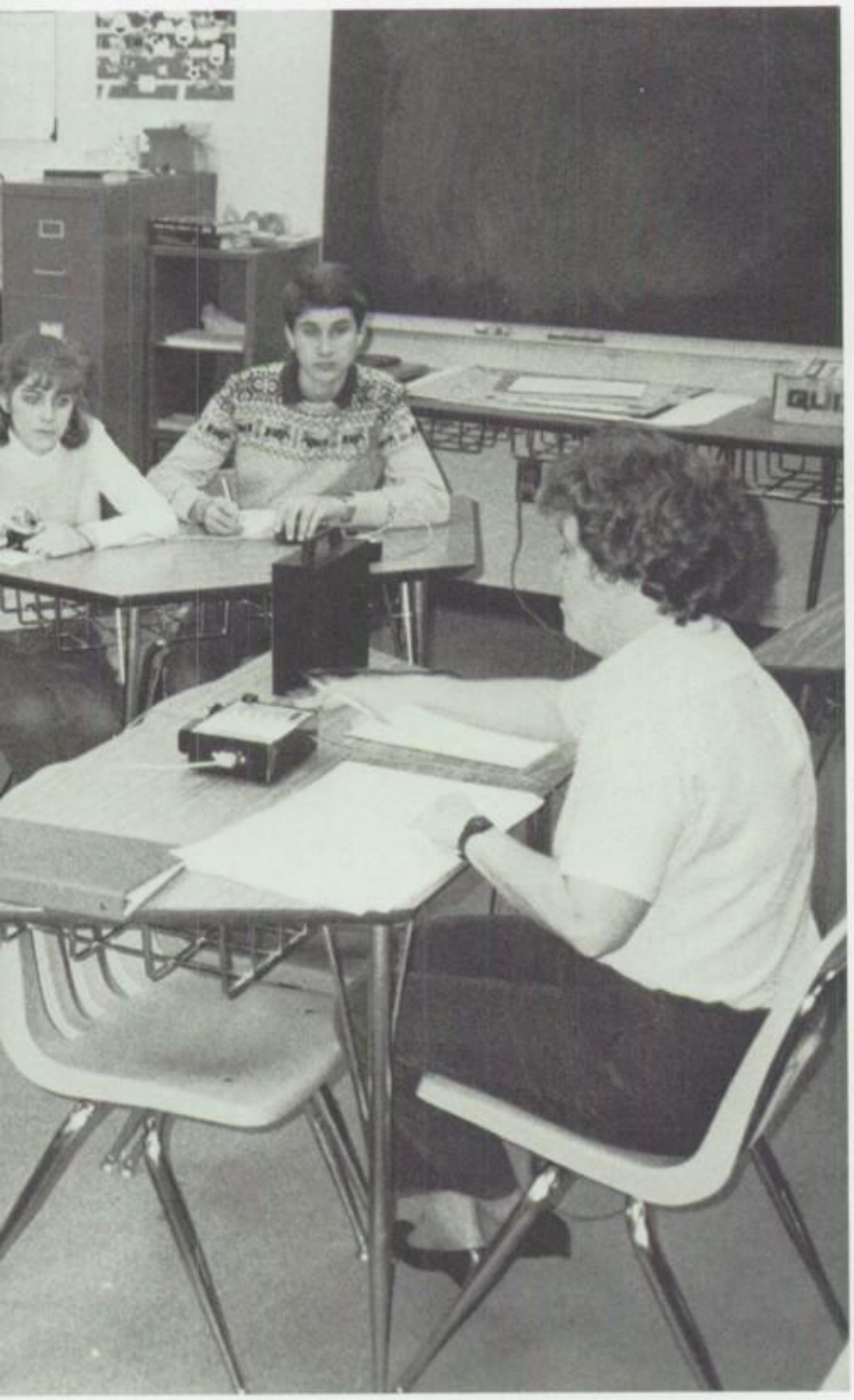


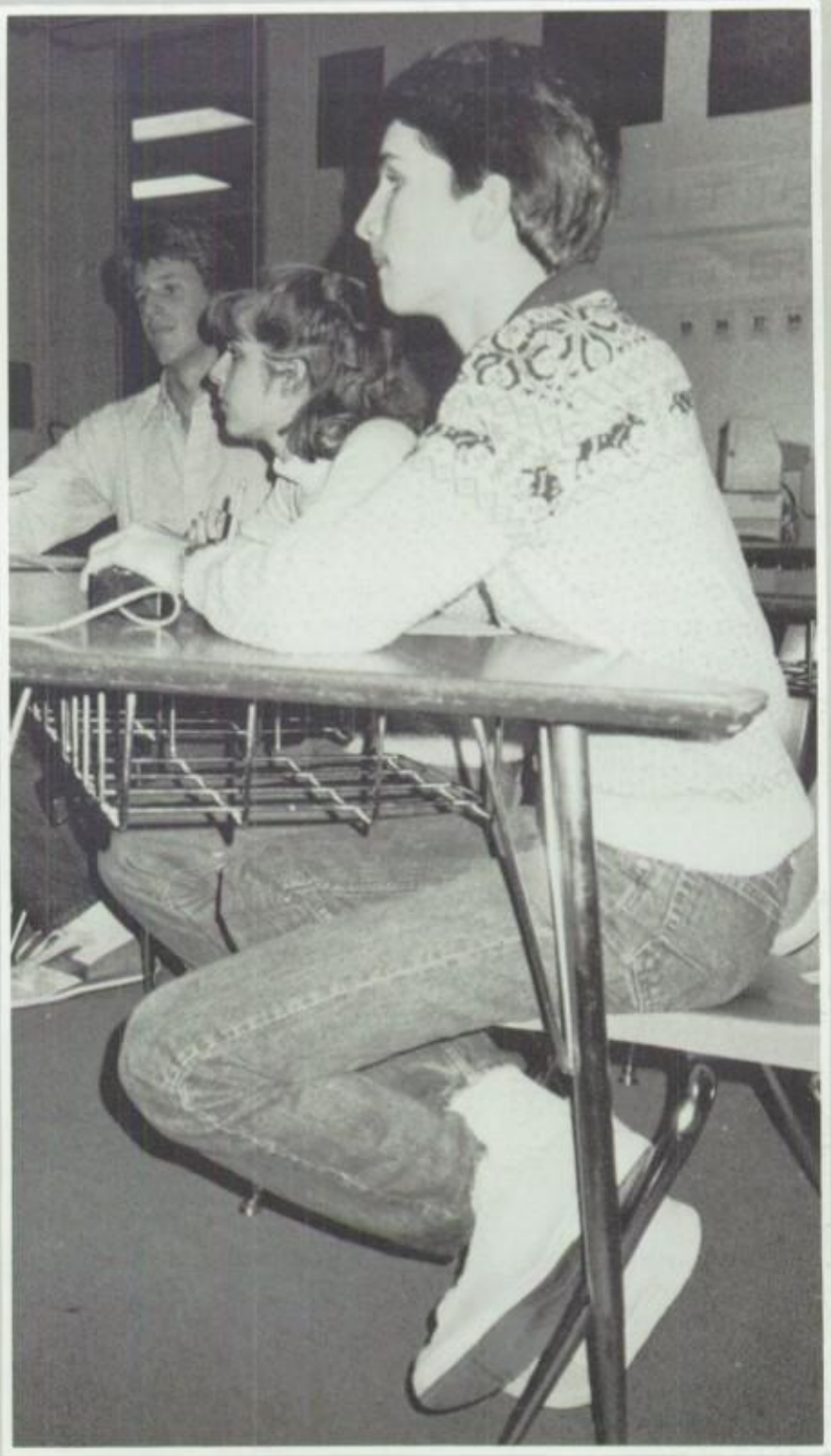


You just wait ... Mary Trull gives her opponent the evil eye while Mrs. Krejci waits for her answer. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Everybody ready? Mrs. Krejci checks to make sure she has everyones full attention at practice, while the clock is counting down the seconds. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Hands on the buzzer ... The 3:30 practice group pays close attention while Mrs. Krejci addresses the next question. (Photo by Stephen Babb)



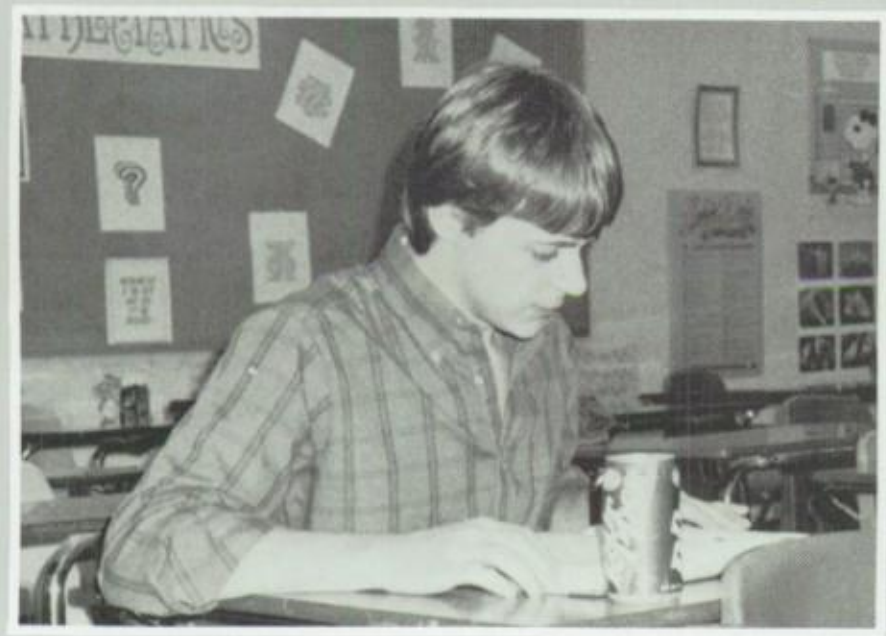


With deep concentration ... Jeremy Elliot tries to beat his team mates to the button so that he has the pleasure of answering. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

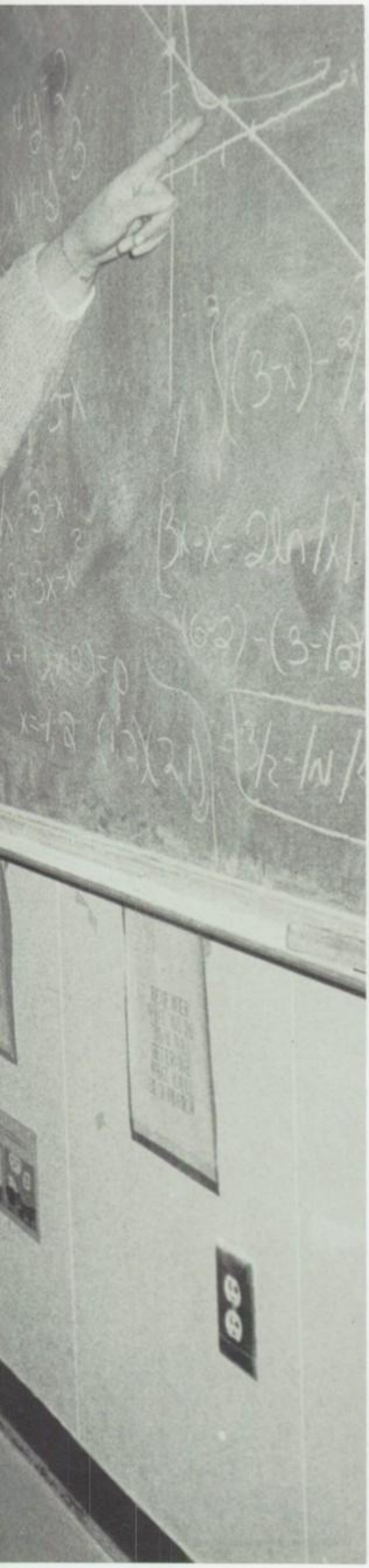
Academic Team (Top row) Stephen Cottingim, James Garrett, Jeremy Elliot, Troy Kleckley, Robert Beesley, Mike Meilinger. (Bottom row) Mrs. Krejci, Susanne Fisher, Katrina Jacobs, Maureen Pao, Mary Trull, Pam Miller, Jennifer Porter. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

Math Team (Top row) Michael Walker, Trent Bolling, Steve Bradley. (Middle row) James Garrett, Layne Kratzer. (Bottom row) Stephen Cottinghim. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

J.V. Math Team (Top row) Katrina Jacobs, Lanie Ross, Clarissa Wright, Brant Chapman, Diana Thompson, Britt Lunceford, Jennifer Porter. (Middle row) Todd Harshberger, Brooke Graham, Erica Babb, Kim Hyust, Kilby Williamson, Tina Bridges, Hearther Arldt. (Bottom row) LuAnn Kratzer, Debby Jones, Cathryn Berry. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)



Where do I begin?! Stephen Bradley works a problem at his desk in preparation for upcoming competitions held at Furman, Georgia State, and College of Charleston. (Photo by Stephen Babb)



Total Radicals

Summing Up

Have you ever wondered about the whizzes who sit in the back of math class and, no matter how confusing the subject is make straight A's? Some of these intellectuals were members of the math teams.

During their practice time, they worked every sort of math problem imaginable: from trig functions and exponential equations to geometric proofs and the quadratic equation.

At the end of February, the math teams competed at the College of Charleston against other Math Teams from across the state. In March, they went to a meet at Furman and in April, travelled to Georgia State University.

They also held a competition strictly for members versus parents.

Some of the members weren't on the math team just for fun, either. Stephen Bradley said, "I'm on it because colleges prefer people who are involved in activities."

Dawn McCraw

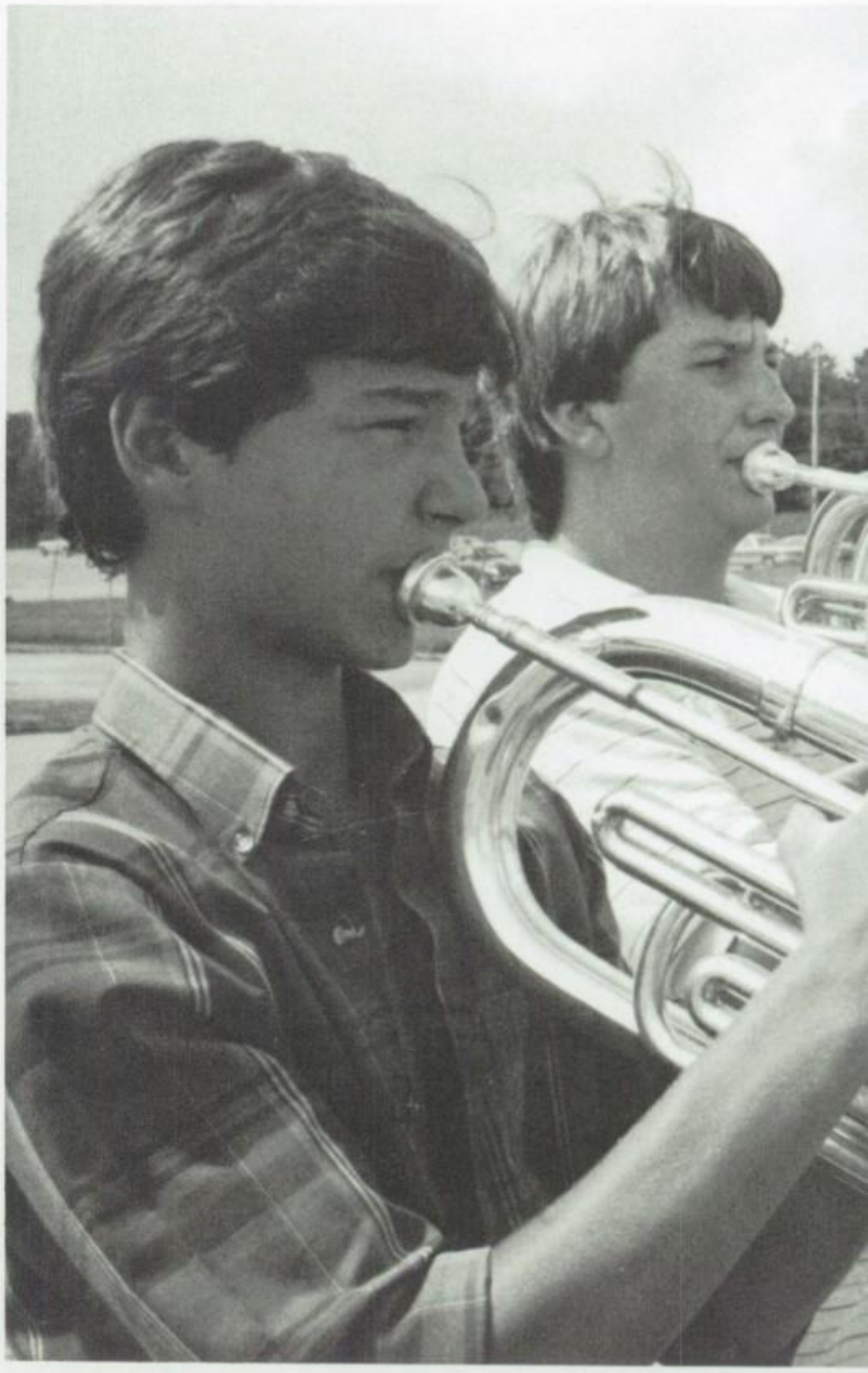
x=-b2a Miss Autrey showed the team problems about conic sections. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Food is our life. The Varsity Math Team enjoyed spending their lunch time together working practice problems. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Need help? Sponsor Kaye Autrey helped James Garrett with trig functions. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Tootin' my horn. Todd Yarbray practiced for Friday night's game after school. The band continued to rebuild the program. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Music Bowl, here we come ... Chris Gates and Chris Hughes prepared themselves for the Music Bowl held at Furman University (Photo by Nancy Smith)



Changing Direction

The Phantom

Here's a riddle for you: What group of talented performers started off the year with a new conductor, new ideas, and a lot of ambition? If you guessed the Phantom Brigade, you're exactly right!

Mr. Wayne Bagwell, the new band director, brought new ideas to the band. Mr. Terry Kent choreographed the guard for the Phantom Brigade. The new ideas in directing and choreographing helped the band greatly in competition.

The band needed more points in the general effects category of competition. The band played the "Love Theme from Superman" Mr. Bagwell decided to build a telephone booth and placed a band member, Jim Cason, dressed up as Superman inside the booth. Because of this the band got the extra points they needed.

Mr. Bagwell said modestly, "I hope I haven't changed a lot of things. Of course, I wanted to get the band more exposure, to let our audience know we're back and striving to be better than ever, so we added a pre-game show as well as playing the halftime show and post-game shows. But as far as change goes — maybe next year, but right now I'd just like to keep the people who were here before I was in the band, as well as the 40-45 new people." **Dawn McCraw**

Concentration. Jim Cason practiced for an upcoming competition at Furman. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Let's all "band" together. James Lucas, Kevin Kilgore, and Mark Chambers practiced after school. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Color Guard (Front row) Stacey Padgett, Stacy Dunaway, Lyshedra Irby, Susan Sheppard. (Second row) Adrian Allen, Michelle Bridges, Dana Williams, Tiffany Brooks, Aretha Mansell. (Back row) Kelly Fousek, Debbie Shalkham, Shannon Johnson, LaVonia Brown, Lillian Whitney, (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

Horn Line (First row) Danny Colpitts, Amy Walker, Meg Heizer, Lisa Dunaway, Andrea Thomas, Alice Eichelberger, Shinetta Sweeney. (Second row) Julie Herron, Jennifer Thomas, Bradley Davis, Jeffrey Fortenberry, Wayne Crawford, Tara Kilburn, Melissa Roberts, Priscilla Eichelberger. (Third row) James Lucas, Jeff Holcomb, Chris Hughes, Todd Yarbray, Steve Cox, Chris Gates, Tim Strange, Mark Chambers. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

Drumline (Front row) Candy Couture, Tracey Jordan, Sharon Sheppard, Tara Walton. (Back row) Chris Hills, Chris Hansz, Jimmy Wallace, Jim Cason, Eric Lutz, T. Rendleman. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

Strings (Top row) Mr. Keller, Lucretia Keene, Luanne Grant, Lauren Fisher, Jason Mowen, Pat Lassiter. (Middle row) Anita Stevens, LeRoy Kennedy, Stan Wilson, Kilby Williamson, Katrina Jacobs. (Bottom row) Debby Jones, Kristy Simmons.

Singing Christmas Tree (First row) LeRoy Kennedy, Beth Anderson, Katrina Jacobs, Bonnie Richardson, Stan Wilson. (Second row) Shigila Johnson, Melinda Walker, Carla Davies, Lynn Whittemore, Jenni Stitt, Andrea Smith, Candy Laster, Andrea Knight, Kay Anderson. (Third row) Kristi Alexander, Greta Kennemer, Tania Martin, Gregg Wyatt, Sean Williams, Joel Dobbs, Kim Griffiths, Tracy Jenkins, Charity Coker. (Back row) John Hester, Scott Strobeck, James Brown, David Willis, Brian Sturkie, Michael Thompson, Lauren Fisher.

Pops Choir (Front row) Pam Folmer, Shigila Johnson, Carla Davis, Mary Royals, Cathryn Berry, Andrea Knight. (Middle row) Lynn Whittemore, Tania Martin, Krishenda Walker, Kim Griffiths, Candy Laster, Leila Carter. (Top row) David Willis, Sean Williams, James Brown, Clarence Williams, Jonathan Outland, Steve Carlton, Brian Sturkie, Michael Thompson, Stephen Turner.

Magic Makers

Cheerful Music

The inside story. Joel Dobbs walked through the Tree at practice. (Photo by Greg Wyatt)

Walking around the hallways during fourth period, students suddenly encountered the sound of cheery, harmonized voices singing at the top of their lungs.

The Pops Choir met each day during fourth periods, and for 58 minutes concentrated on new songs and music. They performed locally for school assemblies, middle schools, and special mall activities. Mr. Thom Wood directed the twenty members.

The All-State Chorus included students from all over South Carolina, so it was a special privilege when Lauren Fisher, Kim Griffiths, Brian Sturkie, and Michael L. Thompson were selected to participate in it.

The Singing Christmas Tree practiced for their performances held open to the public on December 6, 7, and 8. Mauldin had the most representation of any one highschool with twenty-five students participating in The Singing Christmas Tree.

Strings met each day during first period to practice for upcoming concerts. They gave two concerts in the Spring, one Christmas concert, and concerts at local elementary and middle schools.

Brian Sturkie, who participated in Pops Choir, The Singing Christmas Tree, and All-state Chorus said, "Music is rewarding to me because it's a God-given talent. **Dawn McCraw**

All-State Chorus members are Kim Griffiths, Lauren Fisher, and Michael Thompson. Not pictured — Brian Sturkie. (Photo by Edsell Dodson)

"Is it really worth it?" Lauren Fisher and Debby Jones play their violins in Strings. (Photo by Ed Dodson)

Stringin' along. Mr. Joel Keller rehearsed for the Christmas concert. (Photo by Ed Dodson)

"Oh, what a sour note!" Pat Lassiter finds that mistakes happen even when playing the Bass. (Photo by Edsell Dodson)

Big Wheels

Movin' On Out

This story is dedicated to the ones who get up each morning in time to leave their houses at 7:00 a.m. (Can you imagine??), drive to the school, pick up their buses and zoom around on their routes. All this so their passengers can be in school by 8:15 a.m.

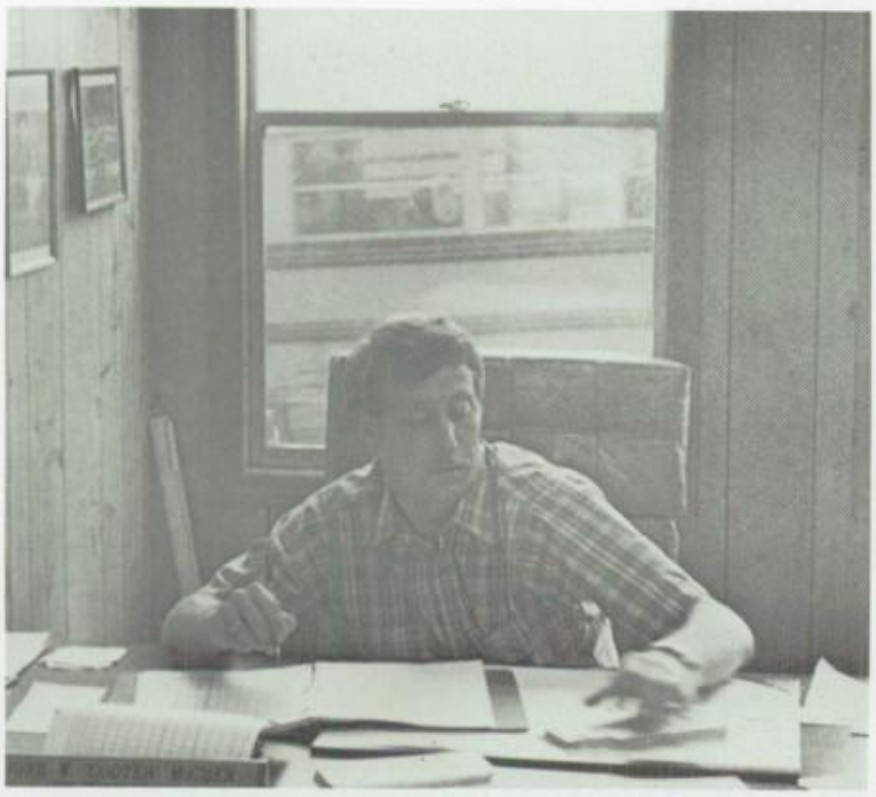
The bus drivers had to listen to screaming teenagers whether it was in the morning when their sleepy passengers weren't feeling very sociable or in the afternoon, when they were excited to be heading home. The bus drivers had to practice safety, and at the same time they had to be role-models for their passengers.

The bus drivers had a variety of reasons for why they liked what they did. Leo McCall said, "Driving a bus is my only job, so it pays for my car."

Rodney Chastain agreed, "I like it because of the money." Mark Hendrix, however took a different approach, "I like it because I go to football late and it makes me miss stretches."

No one could imagine how difficult it was to remain calm in all situations with 60 lives depending on one's ability to drive.

But bus drivers were there, faithfully waiting through rain, shine, sleet or snow to transport their passengers to and from school. **Dawn McCraw**

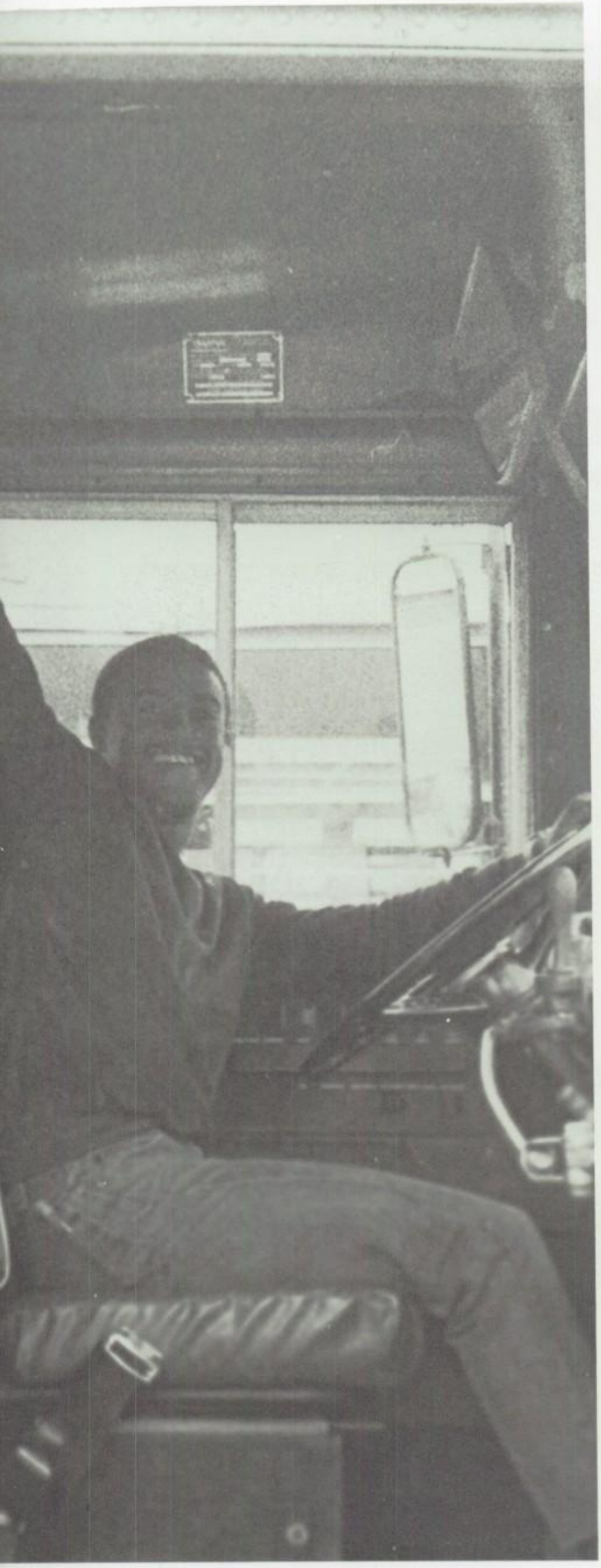


Now, where did I put that thing? Mr. John McCuen, the bus supervisor, had very busy days. Mr. McCuen made sure his bus drivers were assigned specific routes and made sure that the buses ran smoothly.

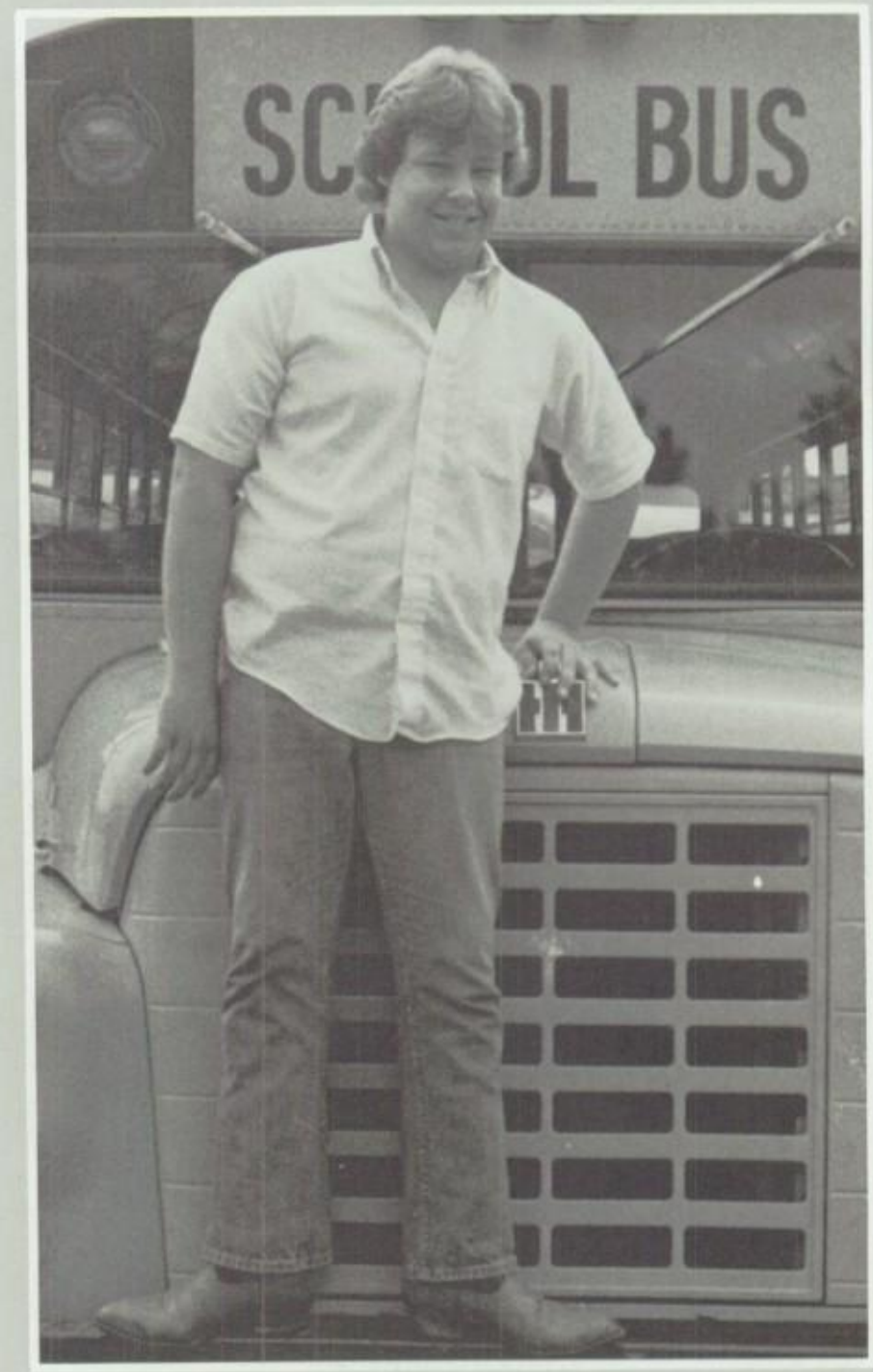
Practicing up for the real thing. Keith Hagerty looked on as Monica Smith practiced her turns in Keith's bus. Bus drivers' training kept their bus licenses valid. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

Cruisin' on down the road. Ken Bruton carefully checked out the road in front of him as Monica Smith looked on. Safety was an important factor in bus driving.

Hi, Mom! Thomas "Scuba" Jones was ready to take off his route in the afternoon. Being prompt at all times was just one of the duties of a bus driver. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



Bus Drivers (Front row) Teresa Anderson, Monica Smith. (Second row) Mr. "Cooter" McCuen, Charlie Haines, Keith Fell, Grey Little, Stephen Smith, Doug Schaefer. (Third row) Bryan Hines, Ken Bruton, Jay Shaver, Mark Hendrix, Rodney Chastain, Kevin Chappell, Bobby Harrison, Keith Hagerty. (Back row) Tim Nicholson, Leo McCall, Jody Mason, Stan Hartsell, Jimmy Wallace, Eugene Thompson, Courtney T. Pinson, Kent Wakefield. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)



Me and my boots. Tim Nicholson stood proudly on the front of his bus before leaving to go on his route in the afternoon. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

FCA (Top row) Jennifer Venters, Allie Werner, Andy Lyda, Jeff Dahms, Kevin Sparks, Camille Oliver, Sabrina Nedrow. (Middle row) Robin Delk, Teri Younginer, Susan Maxwell, Ann Jones, Daryl Feltcher, Elizabeth Sutton, Missy Percival. (Bottom row) Tim Connor, Shandra Summers, Angie Jones, Steven Moore, Kay Anderson, Nicole Sutton. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

FCA (Bottom row) Kimberly Hodge, Shelley Smith, Marcy Jennings, Laura Darien, Melissa Lark, Shawn Pope, Angela Long, Shay Mauldin, Sharon Jones, Jennifer Stratton. (Middle row) Kristy Alexander, Paige Mills, Tonya Wilson, Angie Ginn, Shannon Batson, Robin Dunlap, Rhyan Langley, Lavenda Garner, Sandi Shealy. (Top row) Todd Ballew, Greg Summerlin, Bill Han, Jeff Rouleau, Ricky Click, Jimmy McLees, Tim Finch, Russell Wright, Steve Johnson. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

FCA (Top row) Jeff Pope, Gary Floyd, Jay Alexander, Glenn Spencer, Todd Dunlap, Chip Willimon, Mike Hancock, Chip Sanders, Stan Wilson. (Middle row) Michelle Wais, Tonya Younginer, Kellie McGlade, Kristen Wolf, Gina King, Lynn Hazelwood, Carrie Glibbery, Julie McCormick, Lisa Jennings. (Bottom row) Allison Chastaine, Kirstin Russ, Rhonda Gray, Heather Arldt, Mary Jones, Beth Anderson, Mary Beth Timmons, Cathryn Berry. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

FCA (Top row) Mark McCall, Kevin Riser, Steve Hopkins, Scott Crawford, Charles Thompson, Mark Seay, Greg Catron, Derrik Chandler, Skip Clyburn. (Middle row) Lynn Kincaid, Teresa McCalister, Pam Fusonie, Kim Kilton, Susan Garvais, Stacy McCall, Britt Lunceford, Tina Bridges, Leslie Kennedy. (Bottom row) April Blackwell, Martha Martin, Kelli Harris, Karen Rawls, Brooke Graham, Alexander Burgess, Erica Babb, Lanie Ross, Donna Adams. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

FCA (Top row) L. Ted Kinsler, Jeff Stichter, Mark Westmoreland, Dee Timmons, Charles Defosses, Scott Baker, Anthony Andrews, Chris Mitchell. (Middle row) Tee Batson, Chris Wendy, Jon Percival, Tommy Coker, Stacey Garrett, Scott Adams, Wade Wilson, Jay Yown, Shannon Chandler, Gregg Wyatt. (Bottom row) Alice Blackwell, Susan Greene, Pam Mills, Marnie Curtis, Leigh Ann Bernsteil, Jenni Stitt, Jenny Connolly, Lynne Driggers. (Photo by Randy Tarrant)

Plans in the making President Melissa Lark, Angie Ginn, and other members plan ahead for upcoming community projects and fundraisers. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

May we have your attention, please? Pam and Kelly Mills listen to guest speakers and group discussions in an F.C.A. meeting held in the Weight Room. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Community Givers

Unto Others

From caroling at Christmastime to snow skiing in February, FCA kept themselves busy with club activities throughout the year.

Weekly meetings usually centered around a guest speaker, and the topics varied from week to week. Sponsor Larry Frost said, "We mostly avoid preaching because we want to make spiritual growth as fun as possible for our members."

FCA took part in such projects as Toys for Tots, Christmas caroling, and cleaning up Freeman Field after games.

One get-together that the club planned for themselves was a ski trip in February which gave the members something to look forward to. Another was the "Foot Function" where club members could dance, eat, and socialize.

F.C.A. members supported their club. Marcy Jennings said, "It gives everyone a chance to go and express how they feel about God without feeling intimidated."

As the year progressed, F.C.A. proved themselves one of the biggest and most active clubs in the school. **Dawn McCraw**

Living In The Magic

Just what made Mauldin High such a special place? It was the diversity of people who created a Magic Kingdom. Remember the guy who let his boxers hang out under his shorts? How about the girl who had part of her head shaved. Then came the class prankster who, no matter how bad the day, gave everyone a laugh with his magical wit. The new teachers and students added a touch of mystery and excitement to the year. From the "frattiest of frats" to the "wildest of punks" and everyone in between, **living in the magic** was ever so fascinating.

Where is my magic carpet? Scott "Bootie" Cothran got a lift from his friends at the Eastside game as onlookers watched in amazement. (Photo by Wade Wilson.)

Laughter is the best magic. Jill Zilligen, Tracy Williams, Fiona Morton, Gary Floyd, Jana Grant, and Robin Cox shared a laugh during second lunch. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

HOCKEY

Class Of Their Own

Seniors Show What Makes Their Class Unique

It took the right combination: the ordinary and the unusual, the people and the place, the unique blend of people which made the class of '86 so special. The class of '86 had its own style. What was it that made the senior class so different?

Perhaps it was the tremendous amount of loyalty that was shown for the high school. For example, when the sign on front campus was vandilized,it was the senior class which offered a monetary reward for information leading to who did it. Senior Class President Mike Meilenger, said, "Our idea didn't achieve any results." However, the intent proved both the loyalty and love that the senior class had for its high school.

Maybe the uniqueness of the senior class stemmed from the spirit the seniors displayed. Take, for instance, the Hall of Pride and the scavenger hunt, activities sponsored by student council. The seniors won the Hall of Pride competition by competing against the other classes and by having the best decorated hall. In the scavenger hunt, the seniors won by collecting more items listed by student council than any of the other three classes. Spirit was also displayed at the pep rallies. More seniors than in past years participated and the spirit was overflowing.

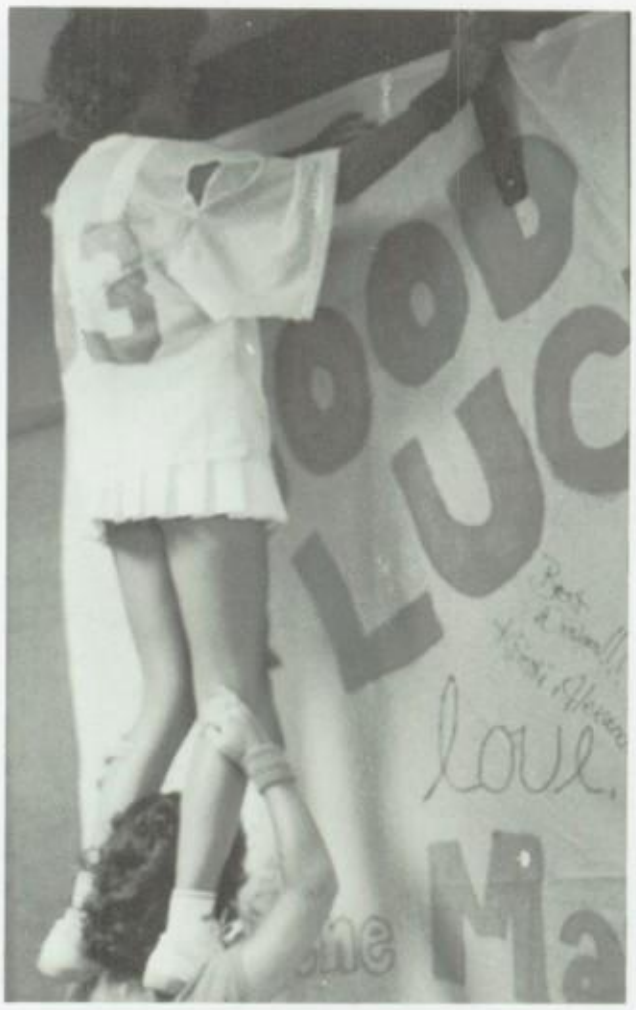
Senior Robert Harper had yet another idea on what made the class of '86 unique. He said, "It was the great kindness we had for the freshmen — we let them live!"

Mary Beth Timmons said, "MHS is the greatest high school. The recognition we got from the Department of Education was definitely unique."

What made the senior class unique? It was a special feeling which came from its greatest strength . . . its people. For the senior class, you'll never find a better group of people. **Nancy Schmid**

Best Little School House in S.C. The senior class, proud to be part of the **Outstanding School Award,** display the flag of excellence. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Reaching for the Stars. Rhyan Langley, with some assistance from Melissa Lark, help to decorate the senior hall. (Photo by Scott King)



He's so unusual. Joel Dobbs, along with Joe Black and Susan Henry, take a break during a night at **The Haunting.** They were just three of several students who helped work at the haunted house. (Photo by Susan Craig)

Raise your hands if you're sure! Seniors show their support for the varsity football team on the day of the Hillcrest game. The pep rally was just one of two that was held for the team in the gym. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

EXCELLENCE
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Senior Spirit Sags

Where Has The Spirit Gone, Long Time Passing

Over the years Senior Spirit helped underclassmen get involved in school activities, but this year's class has other things to do. After school jobs and dismissals took the seniors away before the day ended so they had nobody to participate in after school activities.

Most students felt that their class had little or no spirit. In Kenny Baldwin's opinion, "Senior spirit is nonexistent."

However, some of the seniors still believed in school spirit. Charles Thompson stated, "I don't think that senior spirit is as bad as everybody makes it out to be because I know that I have it and so do alot of my friends."

Seniors displayed what spirit they had by painting signs for the **Hall of Pride** competitions. They showed enough spirit to win first place in the events. In the words of Todd Yarbray, "Seniors are just sitting around waiting on graduation." **Derrik Chandler**

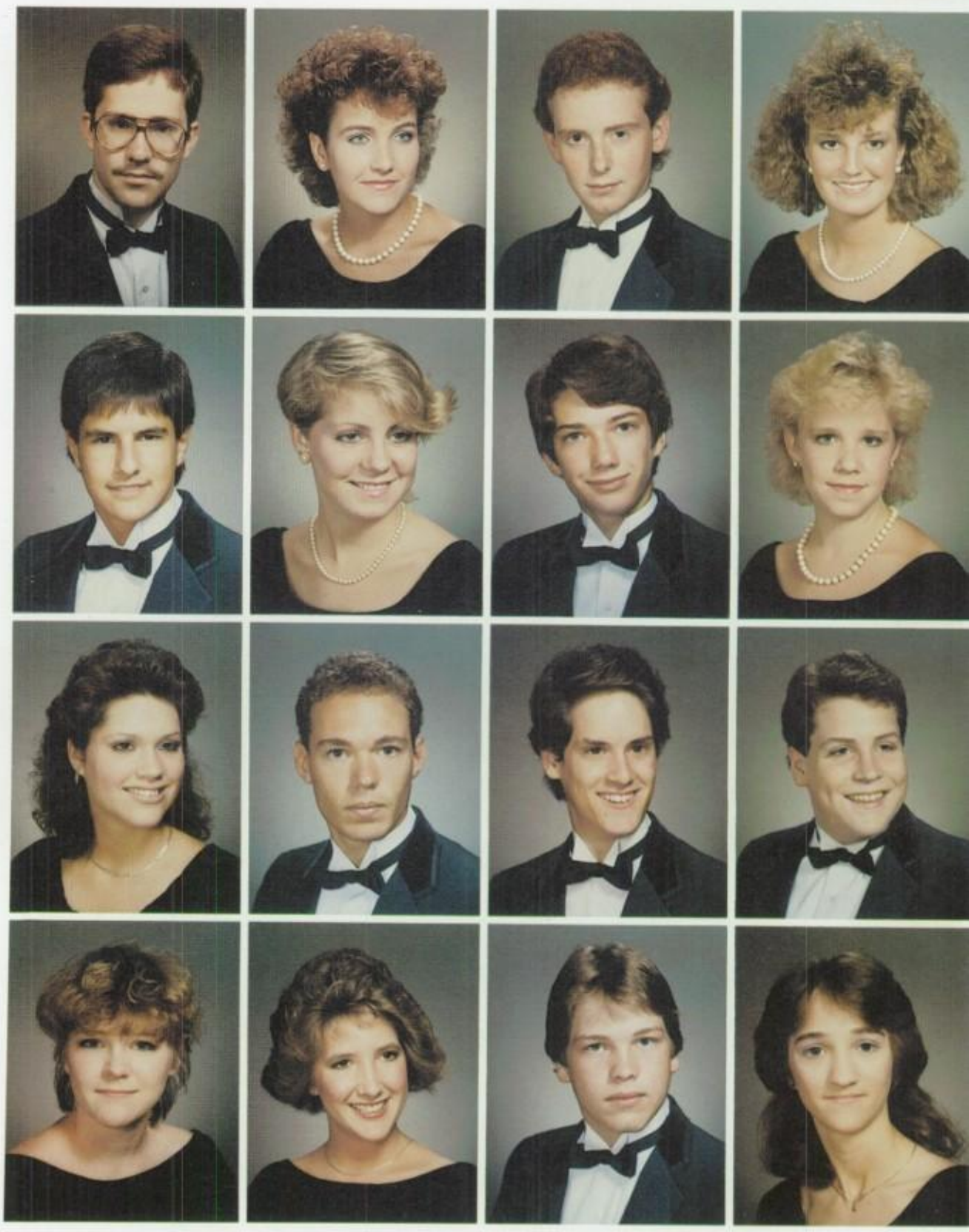
Send in the clowns! Seniors in Mrs. Gale Werner fourth period class break the monotony of the day showing their spirit. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

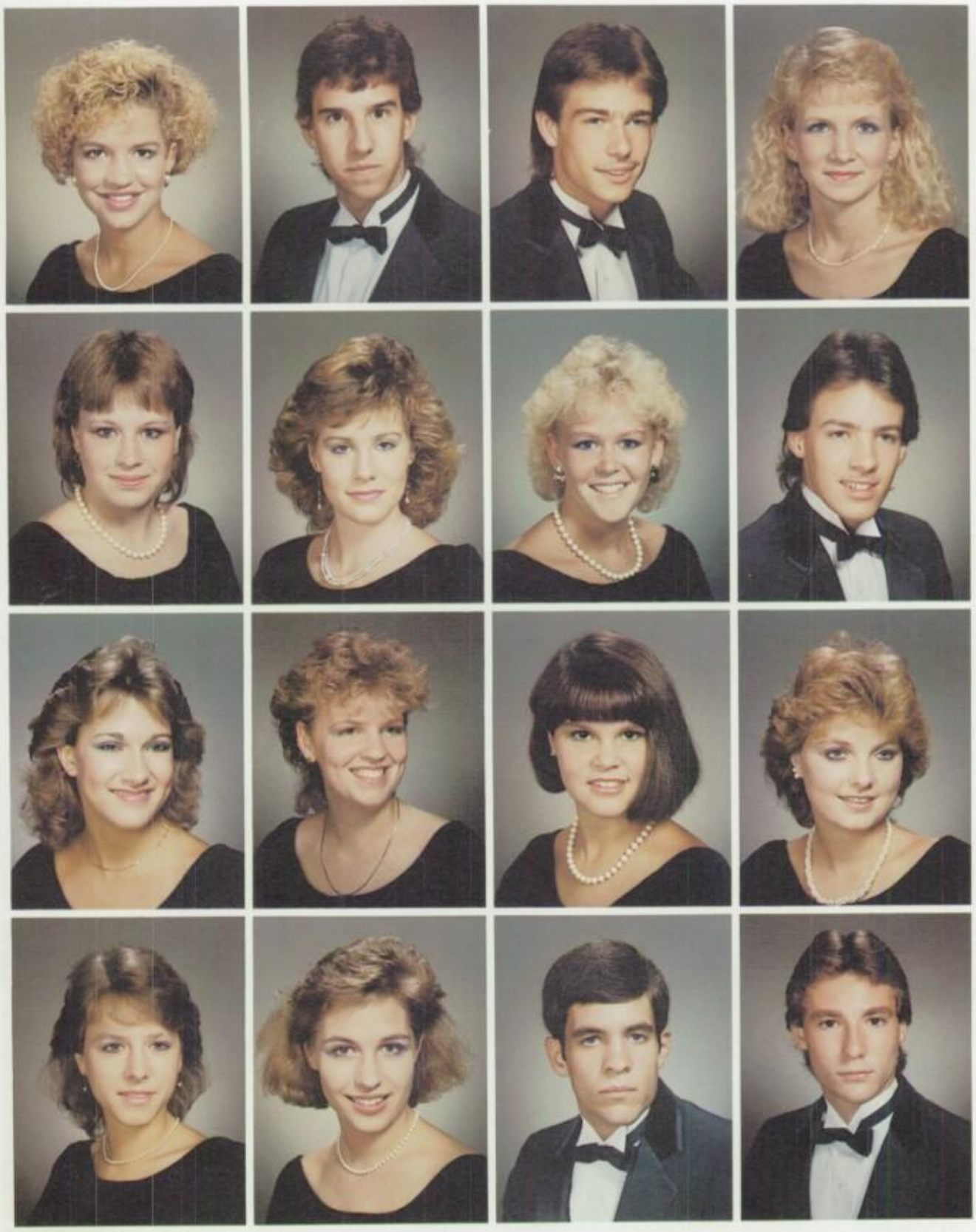
Jonathan Scott Absher: Library Aide; Yearbook 3.
Kimberly Ann Adams: Golden Strip 3, 4.
Harold Alexander
Kristina Rae Alexander: Student Council 2, 3, 4; Co-President 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 3, 4; FCA 2, 4; All-State Chorus 3; Pops Chorus 3; Singing Christmas Tree 3,4; FAC 4.

William James Alexander
Jodi Allen
Steven Alphin
Elizabeth Clay Anderson: FCA 4; Singing Christmas Tree 2, 3, 4; Greenville County Youth Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Strings 1, 2, 3; Club 4; JV Math Team 2.

Karen Marie Aring: Powderpuff 4; Drama 4; Golden Strip 3, 4.
James Gary Arnold: Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
Dennis Dean Arrowood: Guidance Assistant 1, 2; FIT 3, 4.
Michael Ray Babb: French Club 2; Student Council 4; NHS 3; Golf 2, 3; Junior Marshal 3.

Angela Baldwin
Jill Ann Baldwin: Civinettes 1, 2; NJHS 1, 2; Powderpuff 3, 4.
Robert Brett Ballenger: Band 1, 2.
Rhonda Barber





Shannon Patricia Batson: Cheerleader 3, 4; FAC 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 4; Pep Club 4; NJHS 2; Powderpuff 3, 4.
Ken Benoit: Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
Joe A. Black: Office Assistant 1, 2, 3; Guidance Assistant 1.
April Denear Blackwell: FCA 1, 2; Powderpuff 3, 4; Student Council 4.

Nancy Gail Boalt: Art Club 2; Powderpuff 3, 4.
Pamela Stacey Boggs: Powderpuff 4; FCA 4.
Kelly Brandon
Kirk Aden Bolton: NHS 3, 4.

Amy Elizabeth Bowers: Powderpuff 3, 4; Civinettes 1, 2; Art Club 1.
Sandra Kay Bowling: Softball 1, 2; NHS 1, 2; Art Club 2; Powderpuff 4.
Wendy Ann Burns: Student Government 1, 2, 3; Debate 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2.
Suzette Michelle Burnsed: Student Council 3; Powderpuff 3, 4; Pep Club 4, Vice President, DECA 2.

Sylvia Carole Burton
Susan Paige Cantrell: Powderpuff 3, 4; Civinettes 1, 2; FCA 4.
Benjamin Michael Cason: Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.
William Cason

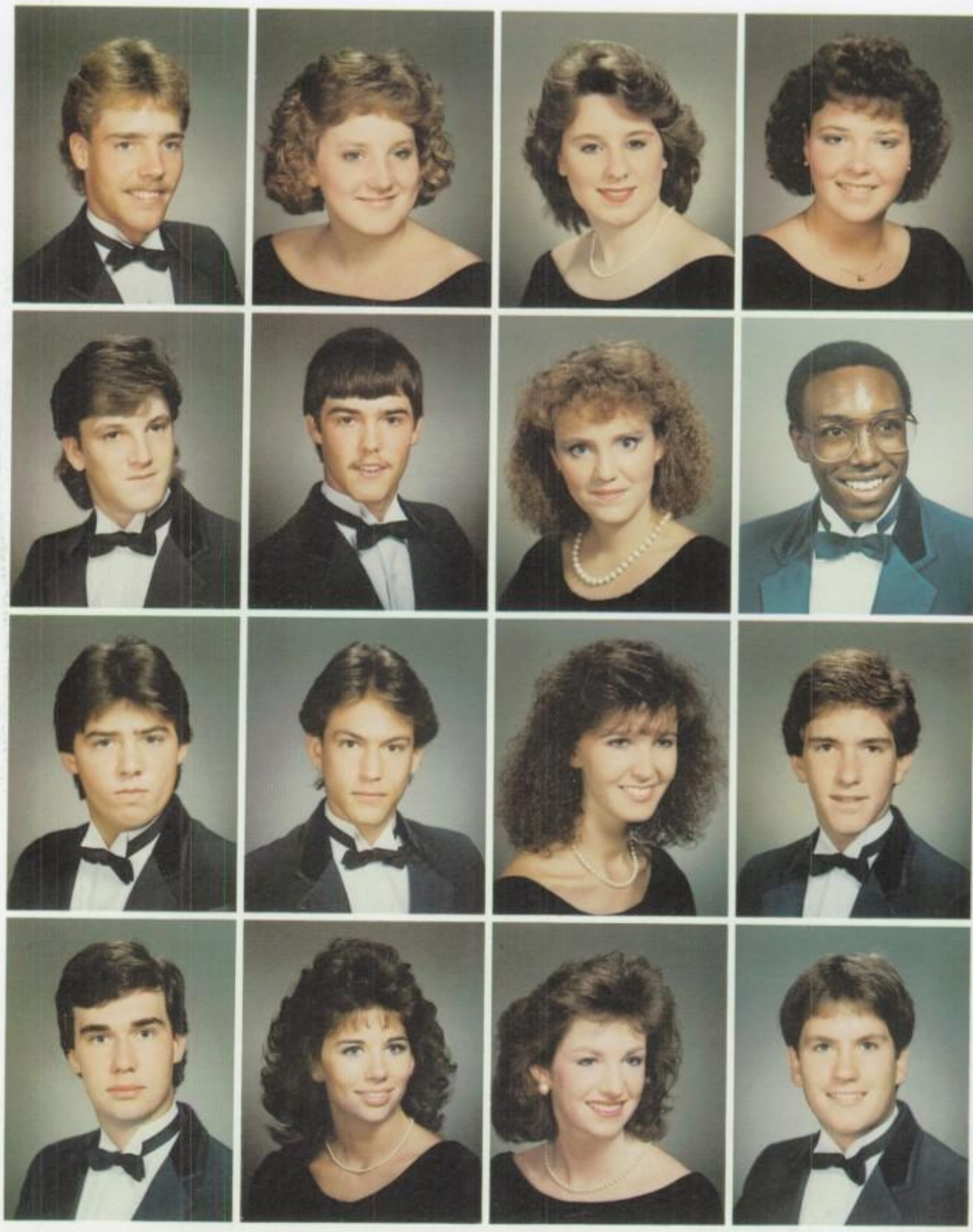
Good Times! Andy Lyda, Shannon Batson, Angie Ginn and Melissa Lark discuss their part in Spirit Week. On the last day of Spirit Week everybody showed their spirit by wearing a jersey. (Photo by Scott King)

Rodney Chastain
Kelly Leigh Childers: Soccer 2; Powder-puff 4.
Denise Margaret Cody
Amy Elizabeth Coggins: Yearbook 3, 4; Powderpuff 4.

Toby Randall Coker
Wesley T. Coker: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Representative 1, 2.
Kelly Lynn Coles: Student Council 1; Civinettes 2; Powderpuff 4.
Phillip L. Collins

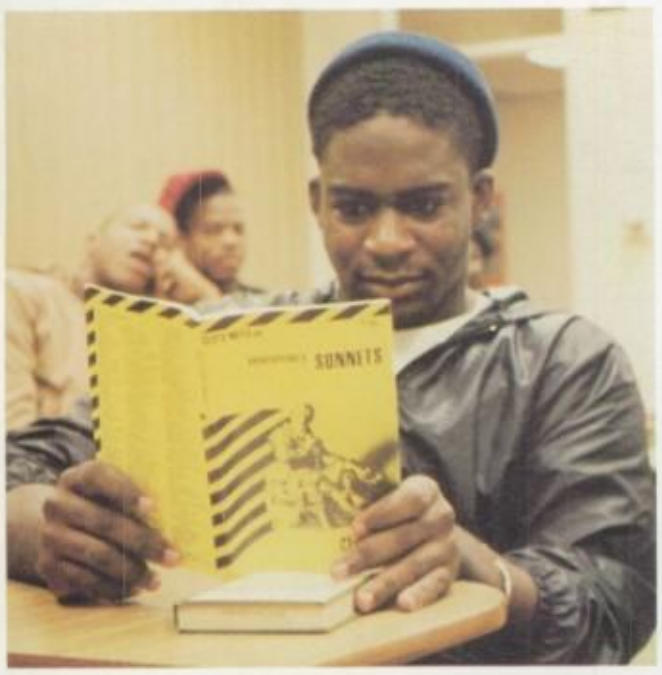
Thomas Lee Colson
Chris Allen Connor: Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.
Terri L. Couch
Bruce Cowgill: Debate 4; Tennis 3, 4; Student Council 4.

Arthur Stephen Cox: SCJAS 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Strings 1, 2, 3; Academic Team 3; Youth Symphony 2, 3; Math Team 2.
Robin Marie Cox: FCA 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Civinettes 1.
Susan Dell Craig: Homecoming 1, 4; Newspaper 2; Yearbook 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4.
Jeff Cravens: Debate 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; FCA 2, 3; Tennis 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3.



Movin' Out! Todd Yarbray, Steve Nett, Charles Thompson, Mike Cason, Russ Crowe and Mary Beth Timmons struggle to move Ms. McGaha's car as a practical joke. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Use at your own risk! Although there was a ban on **Cliff's Notes,** Pete Hicks still managed to use his during lunch. (Photo by Nancy Smith)



True Confessions . . .

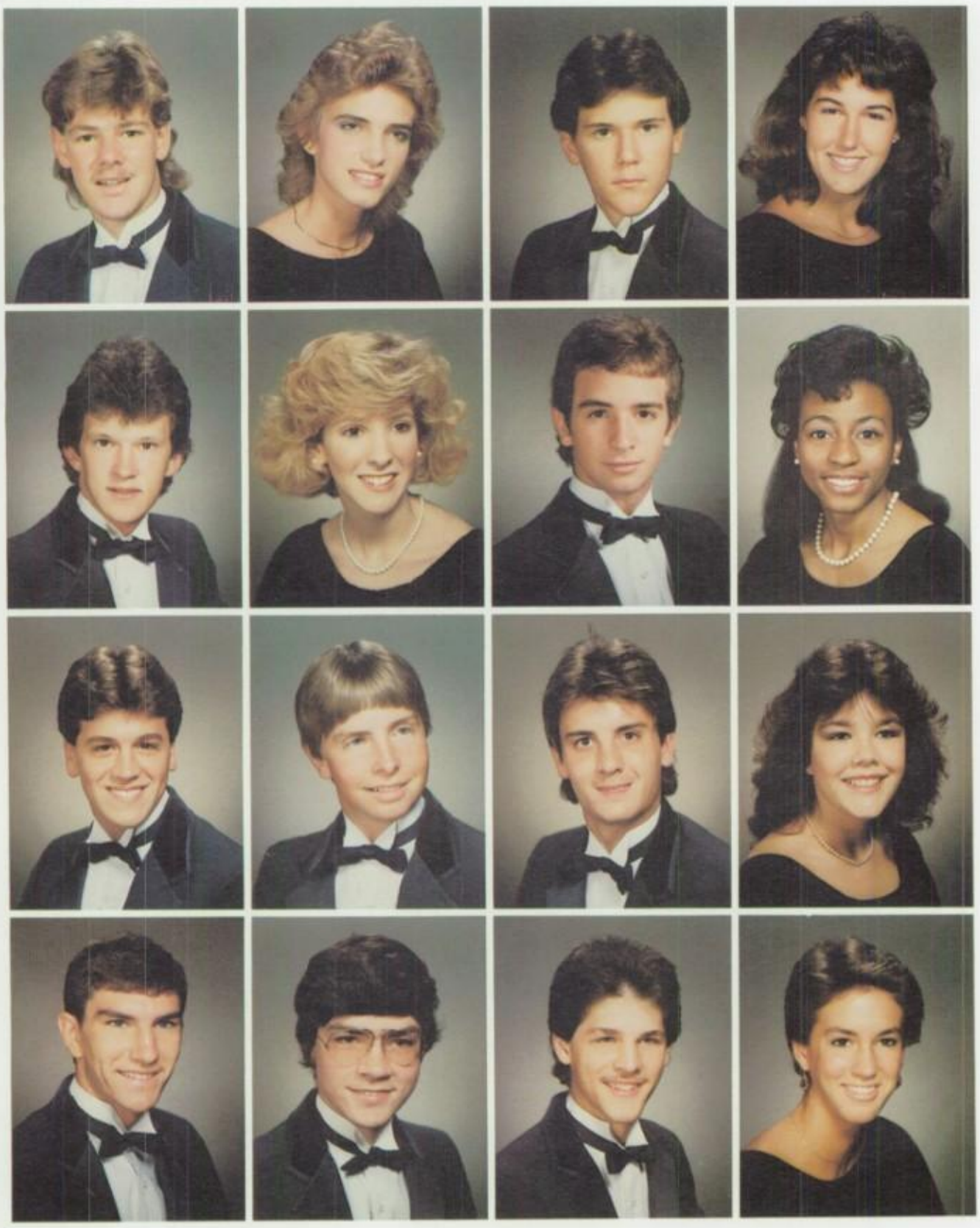
What Teachers Don't Know Won't Hurt Them

Silver bullets on top of the gym, creative decorations on the microwave tower. What more could be done?

The class of '86 continued the traditional pranks and practical jokes. As the year drew to an end, seniors became willing to confess to stunts and capers.

Jill Deitchley had a great time getting out of work while a substitute was in class. When the substitute gave the class an assignment, Jill said, "Oh, that's for another class we haven't gotten that far yet."

Occasionally, students threw surprise parties for teachers on test days or watched Sesame Street on television when they were supposed to be watching an educational program. Some seniors even went as far as to sell elevator passes to freshmen. What will seniors think of next? **Stephen Babb**



J. Scott Crawford: Football 4; NHS 3, 4; NJHS 2; Iron Bull Club 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4; FCA 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4.
Jodi Michele Crooke: NHS 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4.
Tommy Russell Crowe: Debate 1, 2, 3; FCA 2, 3.
Laura Beth Darien: Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; NJHS 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshall 3; FCA 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 4.

George C. Davis
Jill Marie Deitchley: NHS 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; NJHS 2; Civinettes 2; Junior Marshall 3.
Steve Michael Dexter: Soccer 2.
Crystal Dirton

Joel David Dobbs: Forensics 1, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.
William Alexander Doig: Soccer 2.
Phillip Melvin Driggers: Cross-Country 3, 4; Track 4.
Nancy Dukes

Todd Dunlap: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4.
Grady Walter Edge
Steven Edwards
Dianne Leigh Farrington: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4.

Senior Excuses Soar

Students Try The "Ultimate' To Get Out Of Class

Every year seniors use excuses to get out of school. A lot of times when students want to get out of school, they have a friend act as their parent and make a phone call telling the school it's all right if they get out. Most of these excuses work, but not every time as in Kenny Baldwin's case. "Once I told the teacher I felt like I was going to throw up and she told me to have a seat and laughed."

Mainly these excuses are the same from year to year, such as "I feel sick" and "I've really got to go bad".

Some excuses, however, were unique. Susan Cantrell, for example, went to the health room one day and told Mrs. Younginer that she was sick. The nurse gave Susan a thermometer to take her temperature and left the room. Susan said, "When she left, I put a penny in my mouth to raise the temperature. When she came back, I took the penny out of my mouth and she let me go home."

Derrik Chandler

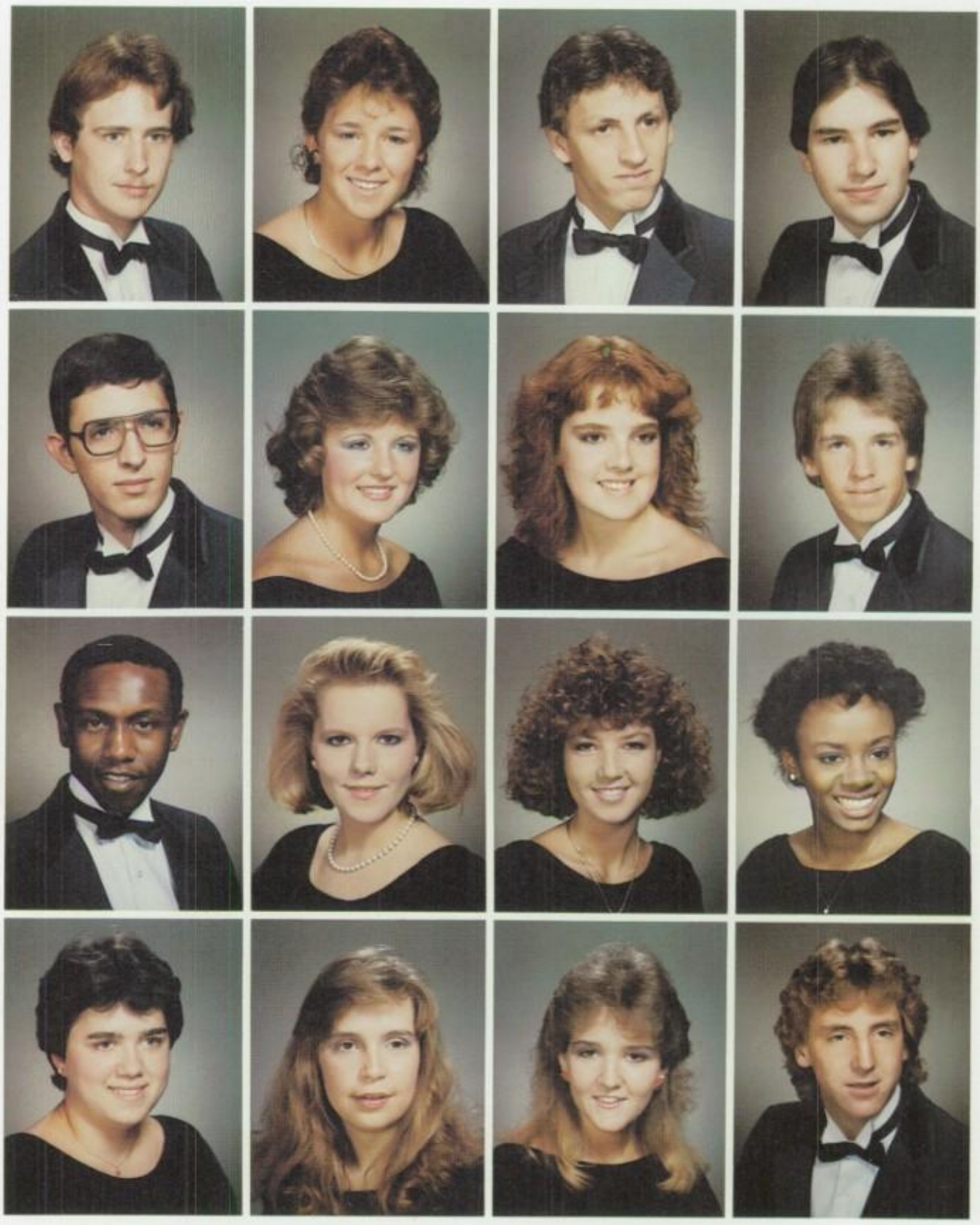
An accident looking for a place to happen! Cortney Pinson shows Mrs. Gale Werner his injuries so he can be dismissed from her test. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

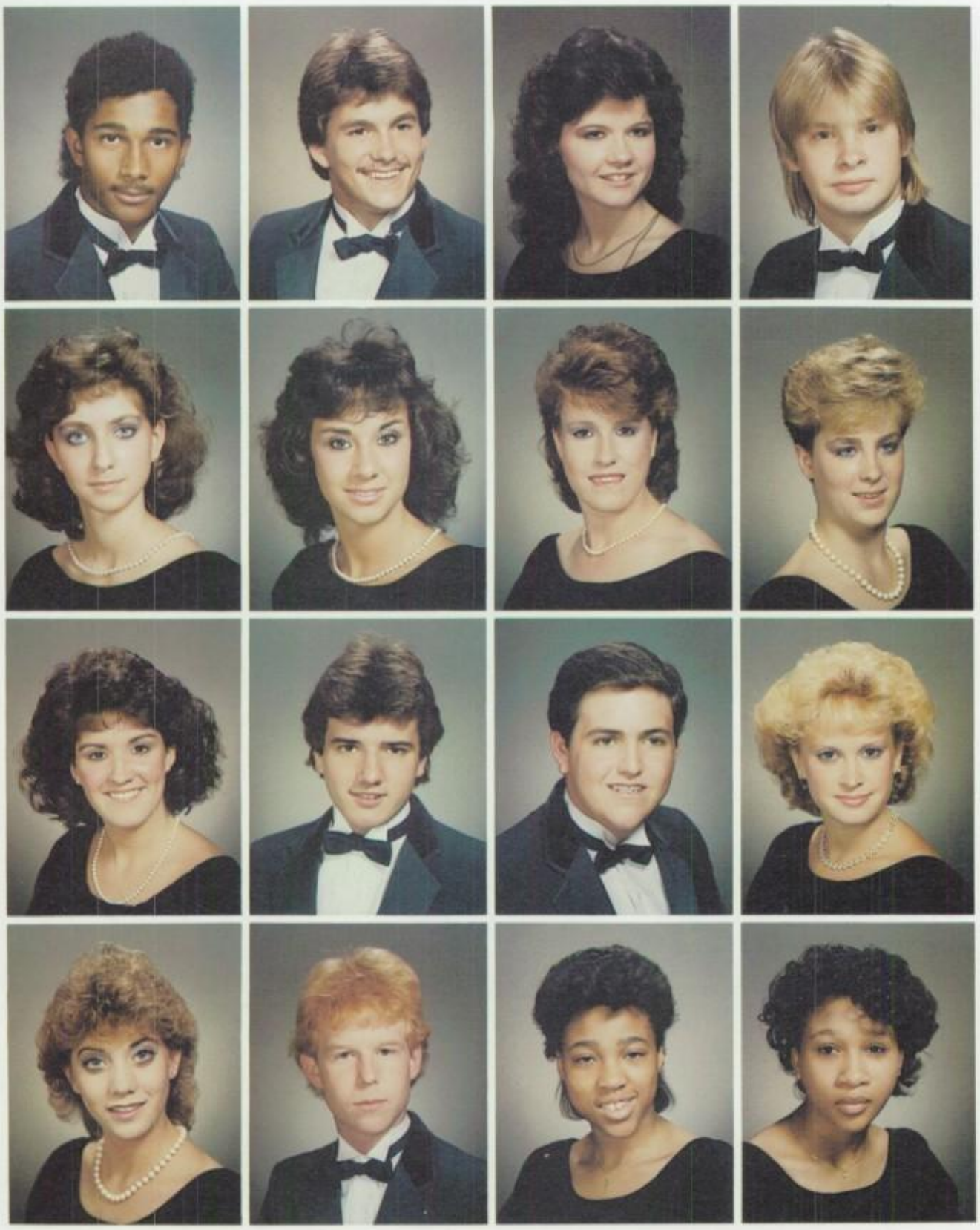
Raymond Ferguson: Golden Strip
Shayna Ann Ferguson: Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Powderpuff 3, 4.
Gary Allen Floyd: Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4; FCA 3, 4.
Mark French

David Wayne Giles: FAC; Art I.
Angela Marie Ginn: Homecoming Sponsor 4; FCA 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Civinettes 1, 2.
Shannon Gleaves
Brian Gombash

Deron McGowan
Lisa Kay Gowan: Powderpuff 3, 4; Track 2.
Jana Michelle Grant: Civinettes 1; Powderpuff 3, 4; FCA 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Chorus II 1; MAT Mate 4.
Terry Grant

Kimber Lee Griffiths: Singing Christmas Tree 3, 4; FAC 4; Pops Choir 3, 4.
Beverly Hagan
Theresa Marci Hannon: Chorus 1; JV Math Team 2; NJHS 2; Powderpuff 4; DECA 4.
Robert Craig Hargett: Football 1.

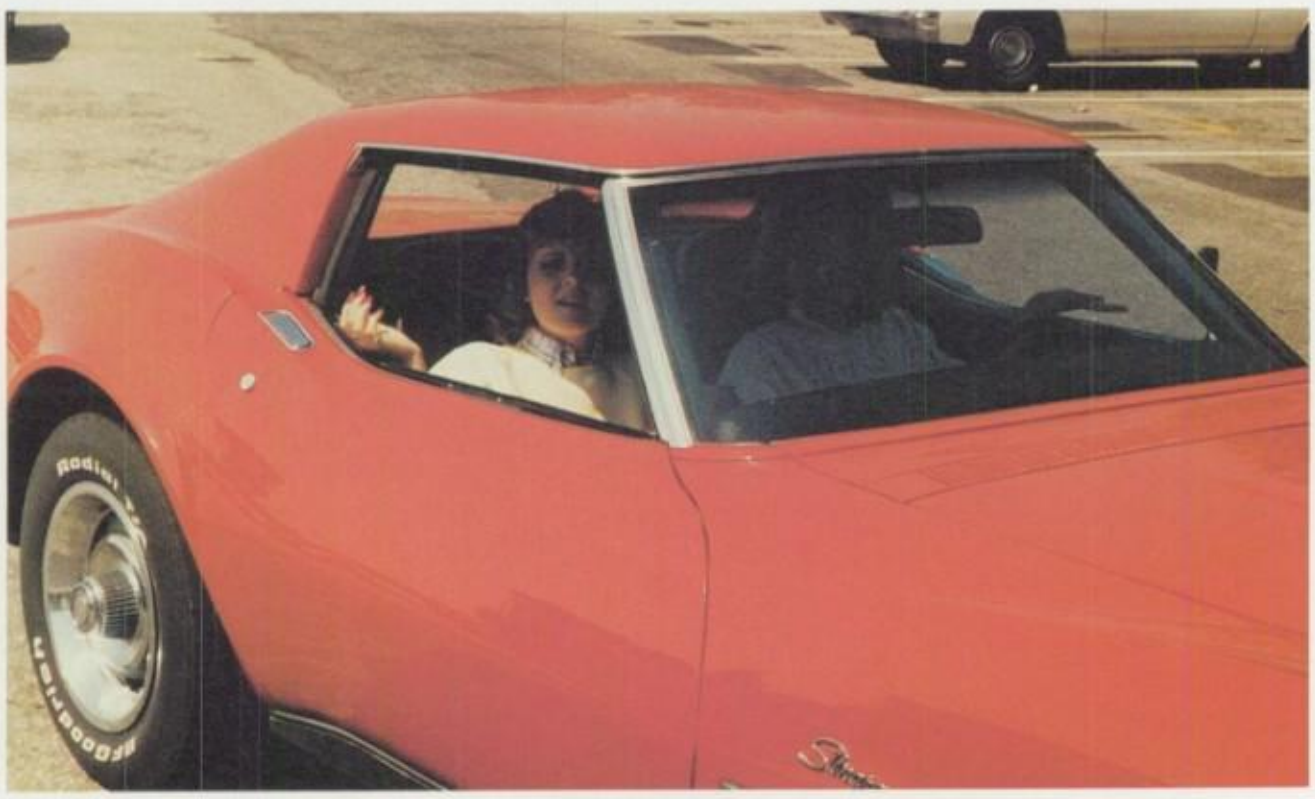




Robert James Harper: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Drama 4; Pep Club 4.
Robert Milton Haun: Football 1.
Cheryll Hawkins
Donald Henry

Susan Gail Henry: Singing; Newspaper Staff 4; Pep Club 4; GCYO 1, 2, 3; Senior All-State 1, 2, 3.
Stephanie Dawn Hergott: Civinettes 1; Powderpuff 3, 4; FCA 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Fashion Club 2; Rifle Guard 1.
Nicole Rae Hill: Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 3; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 4; JNHS 2; Powderpuff 3, 4.
Emily Rebekah Hines: Civinettes 1, 2; Pep Club 4; FHA 2; Powderpuff 4; VICA 3, 4.
Kimberly Marlis Hodge: Powderpuff 3, 4; FCA 4; Homecoming Committee 4; and Sponsor 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-President 4; Majority Leader 3; Cheerleader 4.
Matthew Richard Hoeschen: Soccer 1; FAC 3, 4
Dale Steven Hopkins: FCA 1, 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4.
Diane Lynn Hopkins: Civinettes 1, 4; Student Council 3; Powderpuff 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Soccer 4; FAC 3.

Tracy Howell
Kevin Richard Humphrey: Soccer 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4.
Quinones Ortincia Yolanda Irby: Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Council (Minority Leader) 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Soul Searchers 1; FAC 4.
Romunda Mea Jackson: Soul Searchers 1, 2; Powderpuff 3, 4.



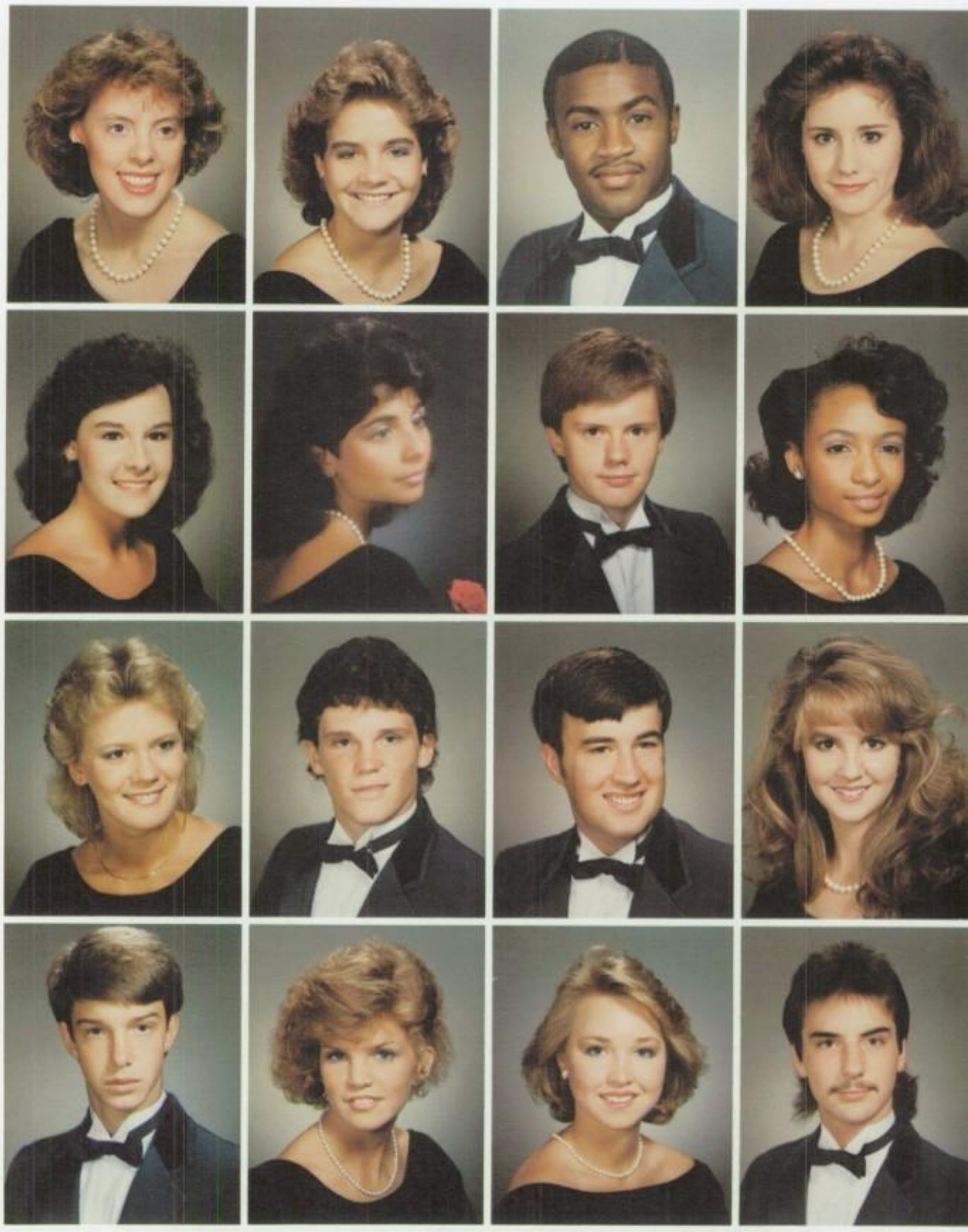
Time out for lunch! Melissa Lark and Angie Ginn take time out from their busy day to go eat lunch out. This year, the senior class got upset with the loss of senior privileges due to Govenor Dick Riley's new school plan. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Tracy Rene Jenkins: Chorus 1; Pops Choir 2, 3; Civinettes 2, 4; Singing Christmas Tree 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4.
Martha Eugenia Jones: Homecoming Sponsor 2.
Thomas Elijah Jones: Band 1; Fashion Club 2; Golden Strip 3.
Jacqueline Leigh Josey: FAC 3, 4; Student Council 2; Powderpuff 4.

Mary Denise Joye: DECA 4; Chorus 1, 2; Powderpuff 4.
Mary Helen Karam: Yearbook 3, 4; FAC 4; Powderpuff 4.
Brian Sanderson Kelly: Debate 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4.
Yolanda Pleshette Kennedy: Cheerleader 2, 3; Homecoming Representative 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Homecoming Sponsor 2.

Monica KRose Kilton: Track 1, 2; Powderpuff 3, 4; Homecoming Sponsor 2.
Glenn Hampton King: Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
Layne Douglas Kratzer: Math Team 2, 3, 4; Boys State 3.
Carol Leigh Kunz: FCA 2, 4; Art Club 1; Powderpuff 3, 4; Pops Choir 2.

Robert Arnold Laemmel: Soccer 2; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4.
Rhyan Elizabeth Langley: Cheerleader 3, 4; Soccer 1; Track 1; Homecoming Representative 3; Student Council 1; Powderpuff 3, 4; Pep Club 4; FCA 3, 4.
Melissa Rena Lark: FCA 2, 3, President 4; Student Council 3; Powderpuff 3, 4; Civinettes 1.
Patrick Scott Lassiter: Football 1; Orchestra 4.



Problems? Jill Deitchley received help from Gary Arnold and Ronnie Devlin. Mrs. Pat Kejci's computer classes confused students throughout the year. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Just plain tired. David Wilson finds studying too much to handle. Many seniors wished they had studied more in past years. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Disappointing Events

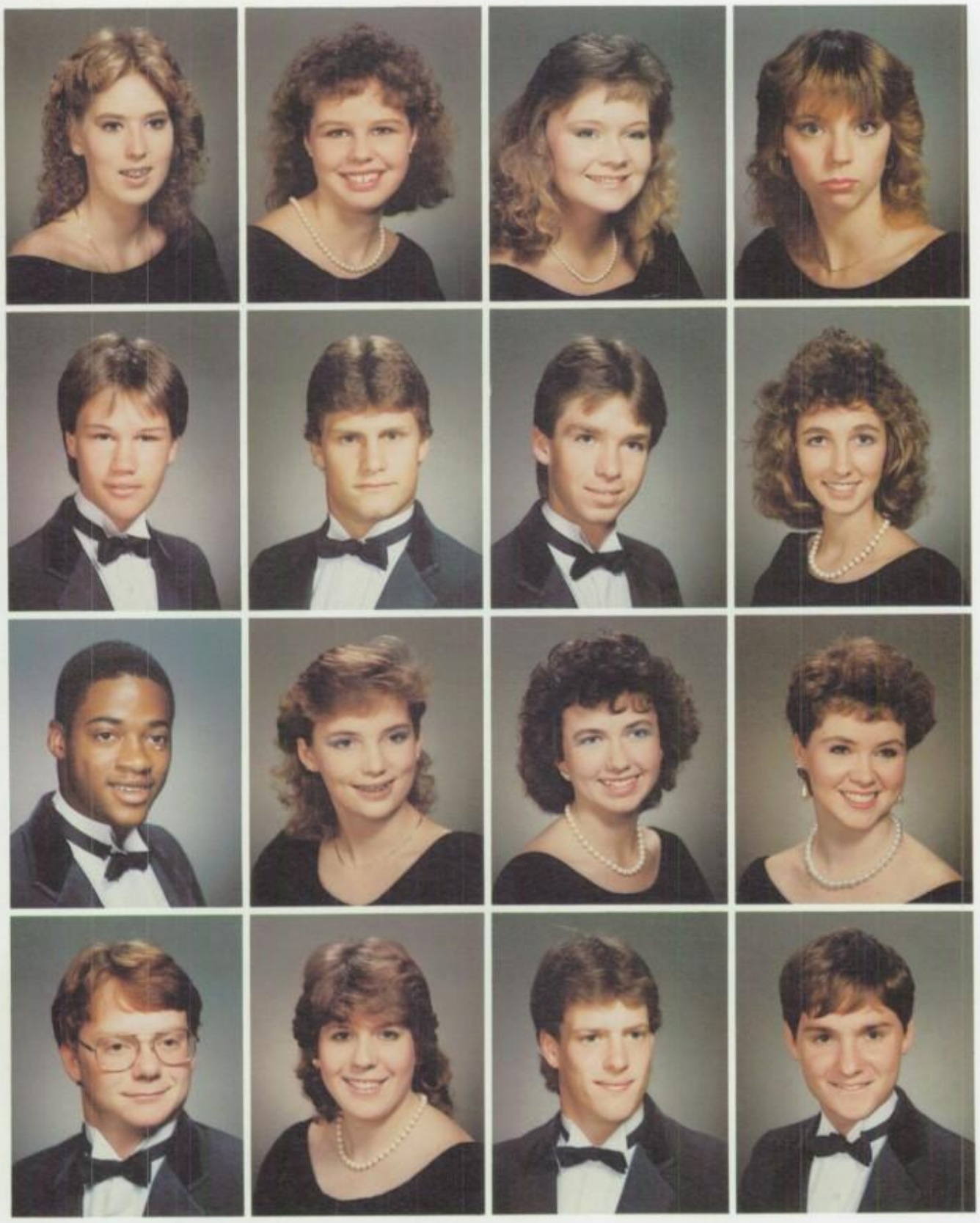
Mauldin Loses To Hillcrest 14 To 19

History has a way of repeating itself all too often. Unfortunately, students learned first hand against arch rival Hillcrest.

The role changed when Hillcrest had the winless season and Mauldin had the winning season and Mauldin had the winning record. Just as fate had dealt its fatal card against Hillcrest last year, the very same fate met Mauldin.

"The loss to Hillcrest was really disappointing because we not only let ourselves down, we also let down the parents, students and faculty. The football team appreciated the spirit, and I for one am sorry that we didn't come out on top even though everyone knows that we were better than Hillcrest," said Glenn Spencer about the loss.

The seniors found other disappointments throughout the year, but the Hillcrest game was the one that was remembered. **Greg Wyatt**



Paula Michelle Lawrence: SID 2.
Linda Sue Laycock: Powderpuff 3, 4.
Anissa Michelle Lemmons: Civinettes 2, 3; FCA 4; Powderpuff 4.
Sherry Lynn Lockaby: SID 2; Civinettes 2; Band 1; HOSA 3, 4.

Derek A. Lowery: Football 1, 2.
Andrew G. Lyda: Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4.
James M. Mahaffey: III
Celeste Elaine Martin: Tennis 2; NHS 4; Powderpuff 4.

Mark Steven Martin: Football 1; Soul Searchers 1, 2.
Martha Lane Martin: FCA 2, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Track 1; Civinettes 2.
Tara Louise Mason: Volleyball 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2; Powderpuff 3, 4.
Teresa Deann McAlister: Cheerleader 1, 2; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Fashion Club 3.

Timothy Mark McCall: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; FCA 3, 4.
Kristina N. McColm: Civinettes 2.
Timothy J. McElreath: Wrestling 2.
Michael Eric Meilinger: Football 1; NHS 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Class President 2, 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; Academic Team 4.

Finally ... Quinones Irby, Kevin Humphrey an Steve Hopkins anxiously awaited their rings at th annual ring ceremony. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

End Of The Tradition?

Symbolic Ceremony Faces Bleak Future For Seniors.

"The ring cerenomy as we have known it will not be scheduled this year," said Mrs. Marilyn Hendrix, principal. Due to the lack of participation in the ceremony, the event was canceled.

The faculty thought the students were not interested in their high school rings. Many seniors said they bought their rings from local jewelers. It took less time for the jewelers to deliver the rings and there was a better selection. In many cases, the rings bought locally were not as expensive as those purchased from Josten's, the school's ring company.

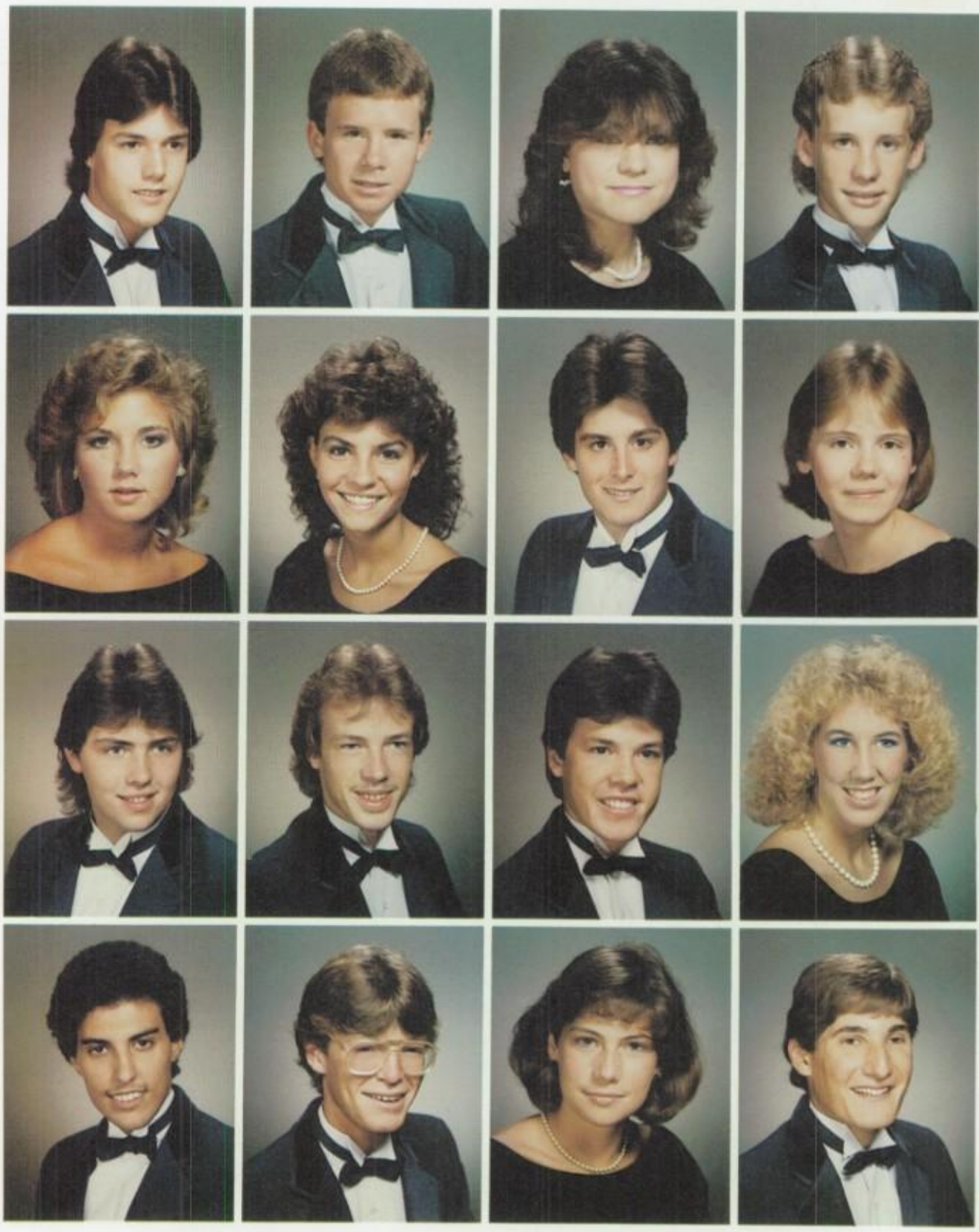
Although there was no ring ceremony this year, Mrs. Hendrix made her position clear when she said, "Students and staff who are interested in pursuing an alternative to the ceremony may wish to work together to develop an alternative." **Stephen Babb**

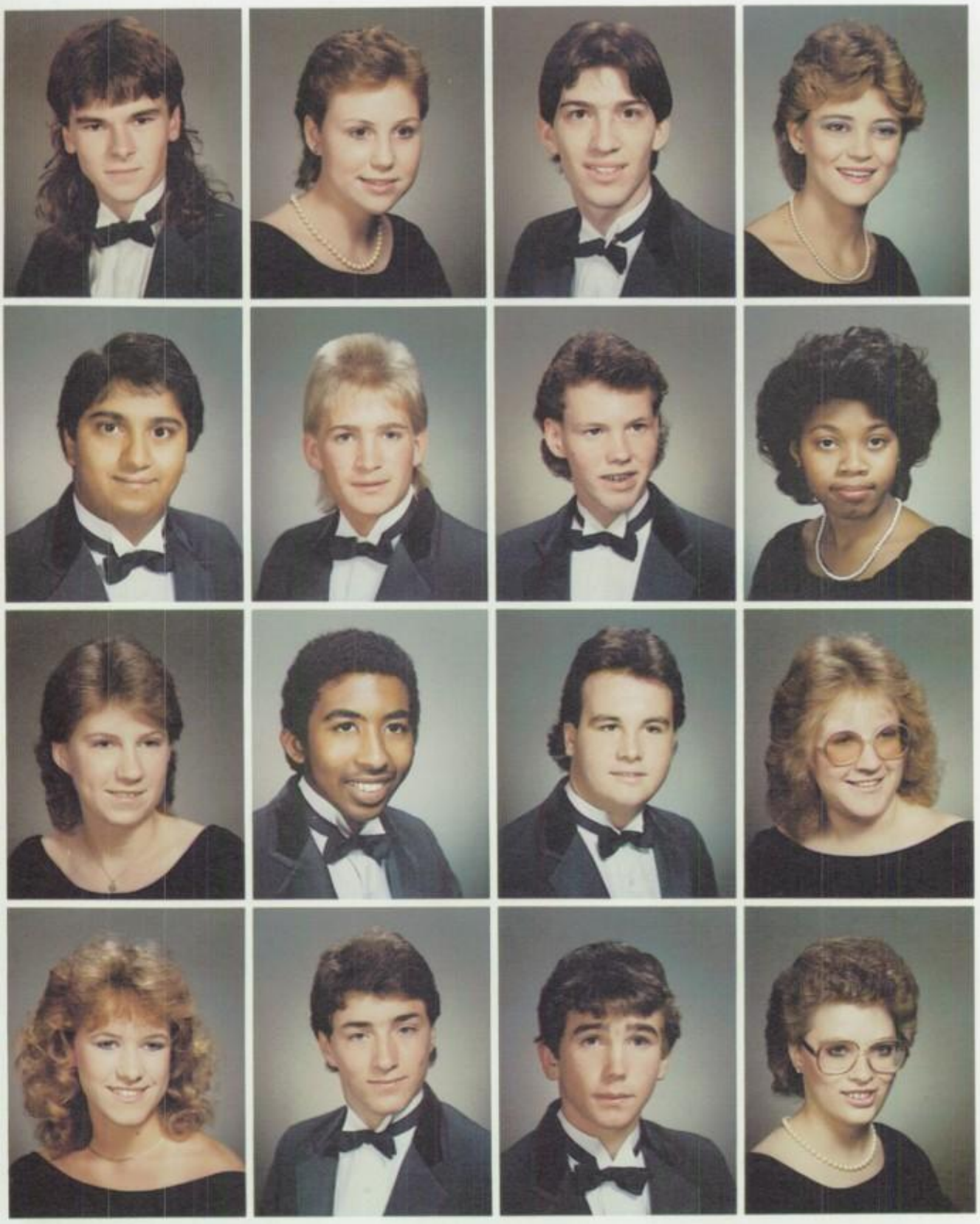
Eric Mercer
Michael Joe Miles: Pops Choir 2.
Kim Miskowiec: Band 1.
John C. Mitchell: Soccer 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4.

Alyssa Kelly Moore: Art Club 1, 2; FAC 3, 4.
Fiona Elisabeth Morton: FCA 2; Student Council 2, 3; Powderpuff 3, 4; Homecoming Sponsor 4.
Robert Earle Mullikin: FAC 4.
Amanda Michelle Mullinax: Math Team 2.

James Scott Munns: Student Council 3; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4.
Mike Nalley
Stephen Foster G. Nett: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Student Council 4; Yearbook 3; Wrestling 4.
Shawn Deniece Oberg: DECA 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Track 1.

Anthony Oddo
Billy Lee Odom: FCA 1, 2.
Mary Shannon O'Shields: Yearbook 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4.
Stephen John Pachella: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; NHS 3, 4; JNHS 2; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4; FCA 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3.





Joey M. Padgett
Kathryn Lynn Parish: Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2.
Dominick Parisi: Powderpuff Cheerleader 4.
Wendy Allison Parker: DECA 4; Goilden Strip 4.

Suneer Vipin Patel: Debate 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1.
John Pennington
Jon Ashley Percival: Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4; FCA 2, 3.
Tanika Vallarta Permenter: Civinettes 4; Track 4.

Karen Ruth Phillips
Courtney Pinson
Jeffrey Daniel Pittillo: Baseball 1, 4; Football 3; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4; FCA 2, 3.
Melissa Ann Pociecha: Yearbook 3.

Alanna Pollet
Matthew Layton Poore: Basketball 1, 4; Baseball 2, 4.
Jeff P. Pope: Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4.
Connie Michelle Porter

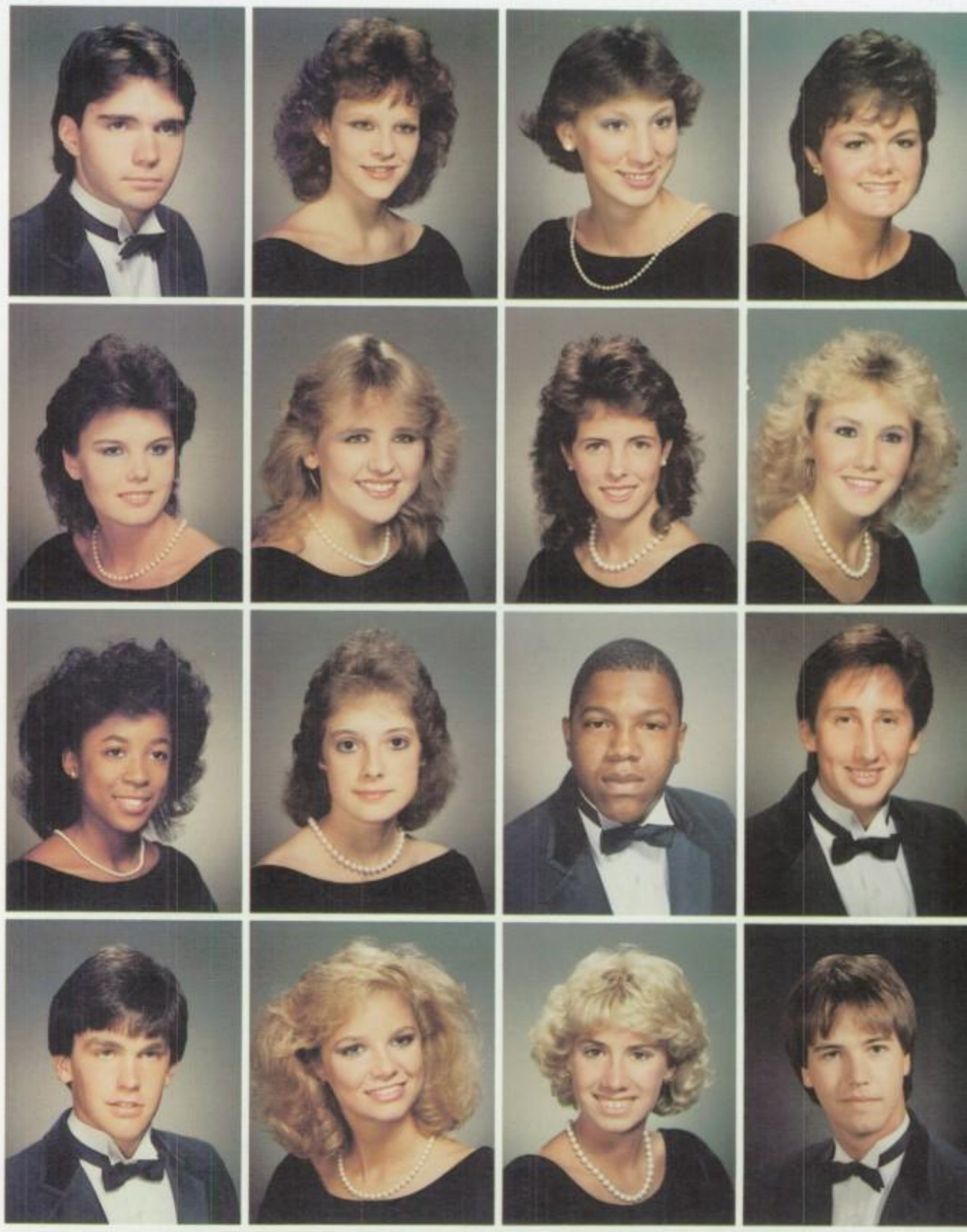
This is it! Jodi Allen, Michael Babb, Jill Baldwin and Brett Ballenger participated in the last ring ceremony. It was the first step for seniors as graduation grew near. (Photo by Sue Farrell)

Joe Grant Poterala
Donna Marie Rainey: Civinettes 1; Fashion Club 2; Drama Club 3; Student Council 3; Homecominig Sponsor 3; Golden Strip 4.
Denise Michelle Rains: Yearbook 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4.
Stephanie Lynne Ray: Soccer 1; Art Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3; MAT maid 3, 4.

Noel Kathleen Rector: Golden Strip 3, 4.
Mary Rice
Bonnie Elizibeth Richardson: Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Majority Leader 1, 2; Junior Marshall 3; NHS 3, 4; JNHS 2; GYCO 1, 2, 3, 4; Strings 1, 2, 3.
Karen Michelle Ridgeway: NHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 4; Powderpuff 4.

Myra Michelle Robinson: Soul Searchers 1; Student Council 2, 4; Band 2; Civinettes 4; Powderpuff 4.
Anita Rogers
Jonathon Lorenzo Rosemond: Track; Baseball; Volleyball.
Kevin Barrett Ross: Cross-Country 1; Student Council 2, 3; Tennis 4.

Jeffrey Francis Rouleau: Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; Baseball 4; FCA 4.
Dina Marie Russell: FCA 1, 2; Pep Club 4; Powderpuff 4; Homecoming Representative 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Sponsor 4.
Kelly Susan Russell: Civinettes 1.
Frank Rutland



Photographs and memories. Seniors Susan Craig, Amy Coggins, and Shannon O'Shields prepare to hand out annuals. The yearbook, a treasure book of memories, serves as yet another senior expense. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

t's money over minds as expenses for seniors dded up. Michelle Burnsed orders her graduation upplies from a Josten's representative. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Going First Class?

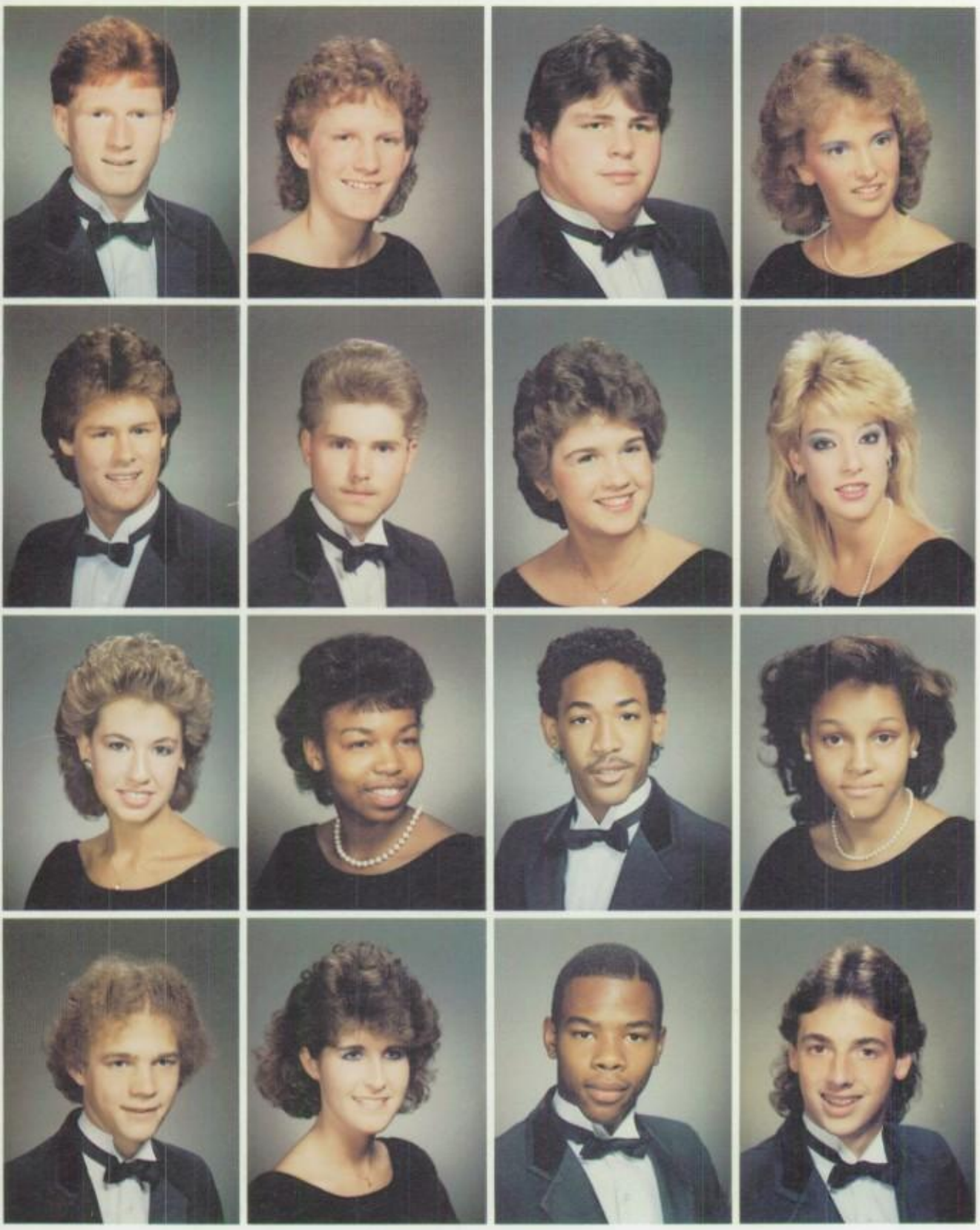
Being A Senior Isn't All It's Cut Out To Be.

There is a saying that looks can be deceiving. For many seniors, this saying was certainly true. As juniors, students waited in great anticipation to become seniors finally. As seniors, things weren't so great.

Joel Dobbs, a new student, was not pleased with his senior year. "We didn't have many privileges. The minute given to seniors to leave early for lunch was a joke. It didn't give us enough time to do anything."

Susan Henry was also let down with her senior year. She said, "the money that seniors had to pay was outrageous! You couldn't even graduate unless you bought a cap, gown, and diploma cover."

Because of the lack of privileges and the financial burdens that the seniors were faced with, many were disappointed with their final year of high school. **Nancy Schmid**



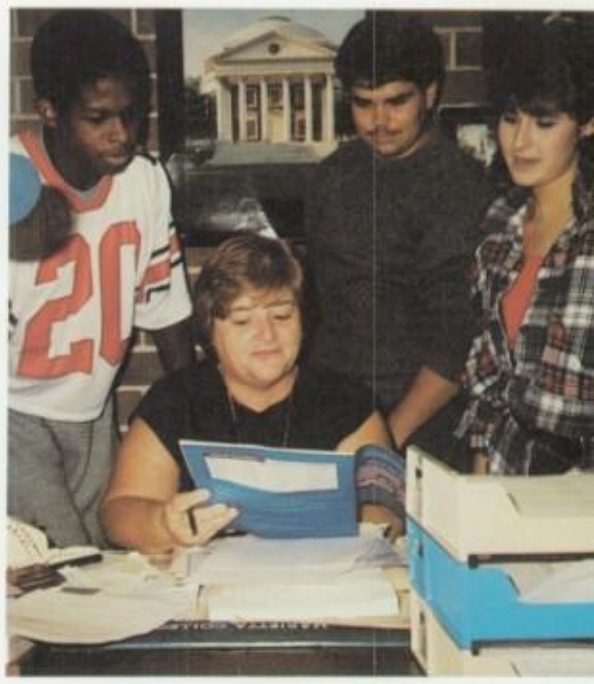
David Andrew Schmid: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1.
Nancy B. Schmid: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Track 1; Powderpuff 3, 4; Yearbook 4.
Joseph Schweitzer
Amy Lucile Schwirian: Student Council 1, 2, 3; JNHS 2; NHS 3, 4; Chorus 1.

Mark Edward Seay: Football 3, 4; Chorus III 1; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
James O. Shaver: Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1.
Wendy Shaw
Sandra D. Shealy

Sheila Rae Shelton: Soccer 1.
Delisa Bonnie Simon: Band 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2; Volleyball 1.
Brian Keith Smith: Football 2; Soccer 1, 2.
Bridget Vanessa Smith: Soul Searchers 1; Powderpuff 4.

Kevin Anderson Smith
Mary Andrea Smith: Debate 1; All-State Chorus 3; Singing Christmas Tree 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 3.
Ricky B. Smith: Football 1, 2, 4; Soul Searchers 1, 2; Baseball 4.
Steve A. Smith: Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4.

Services rendered. Mrs. Marty Oakhill counse
Charles Thompson, Todd Yarbray, Andrea Smith
S.A.T. tips. Students, facing crucial decisions in the
senior year, struggled to get all the paper work co
pleted for college. (Photo by Nancy Smith.)



Decisions, Decisions

S.A.T., College, Career, Are Just A Few

What does the future hold for seniors? College work, technical school, jobs. All of these things ran through senior's heads. Laura Darien said, "I'm going to college out of state and then on to medical school."

"I want to go to college and become a math teacher," said Andrea Smith. If this class is a typical class at Mauldin, then 75% of the seniors will pursue some type of post high school educational program.

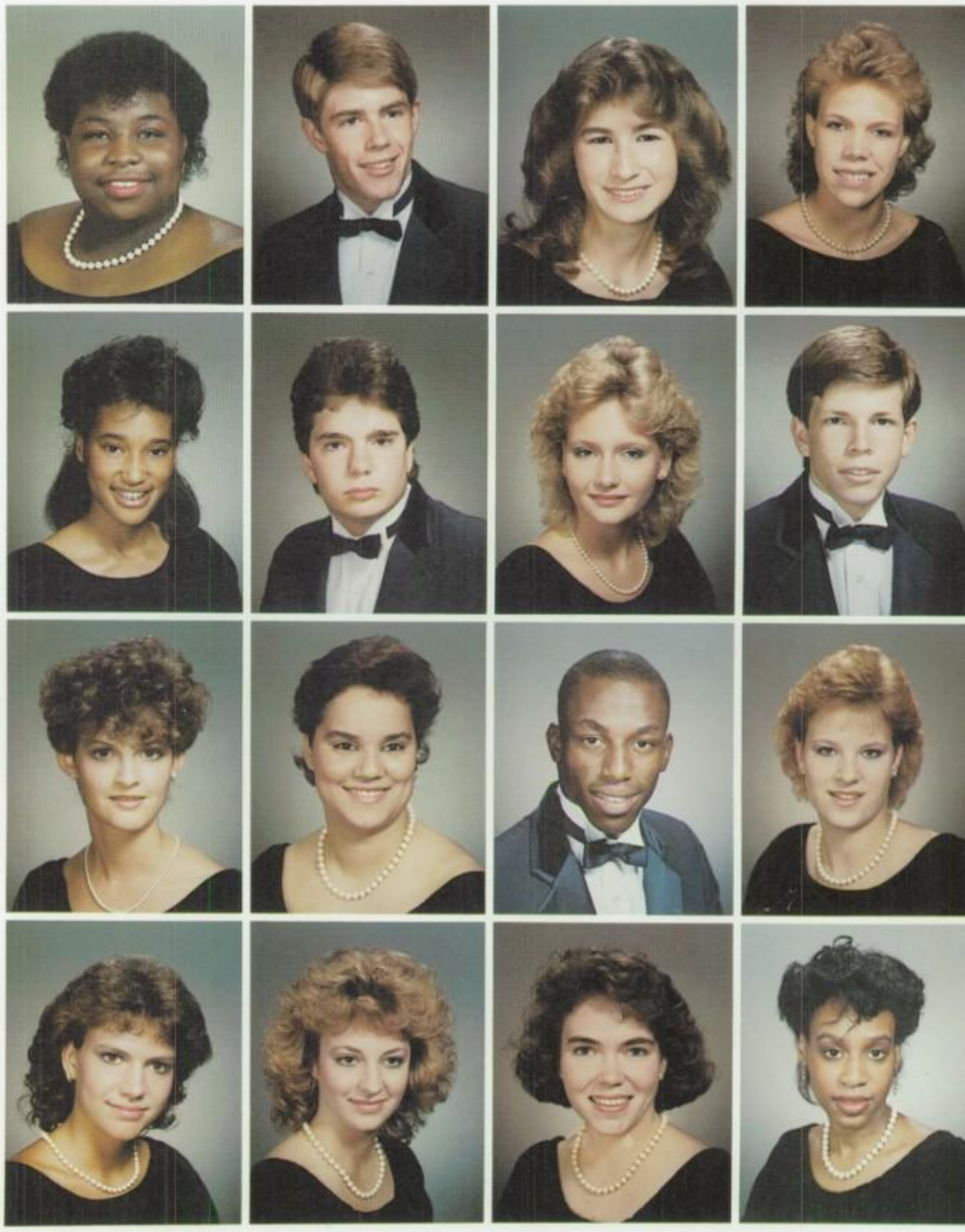
Kevin Ross summed it up when he said, "We have a cool class and I think that we have been preparing to graduate for a long time. I believe our class is ready for the future, but is the future ready for us?" **Greg Wyatt**

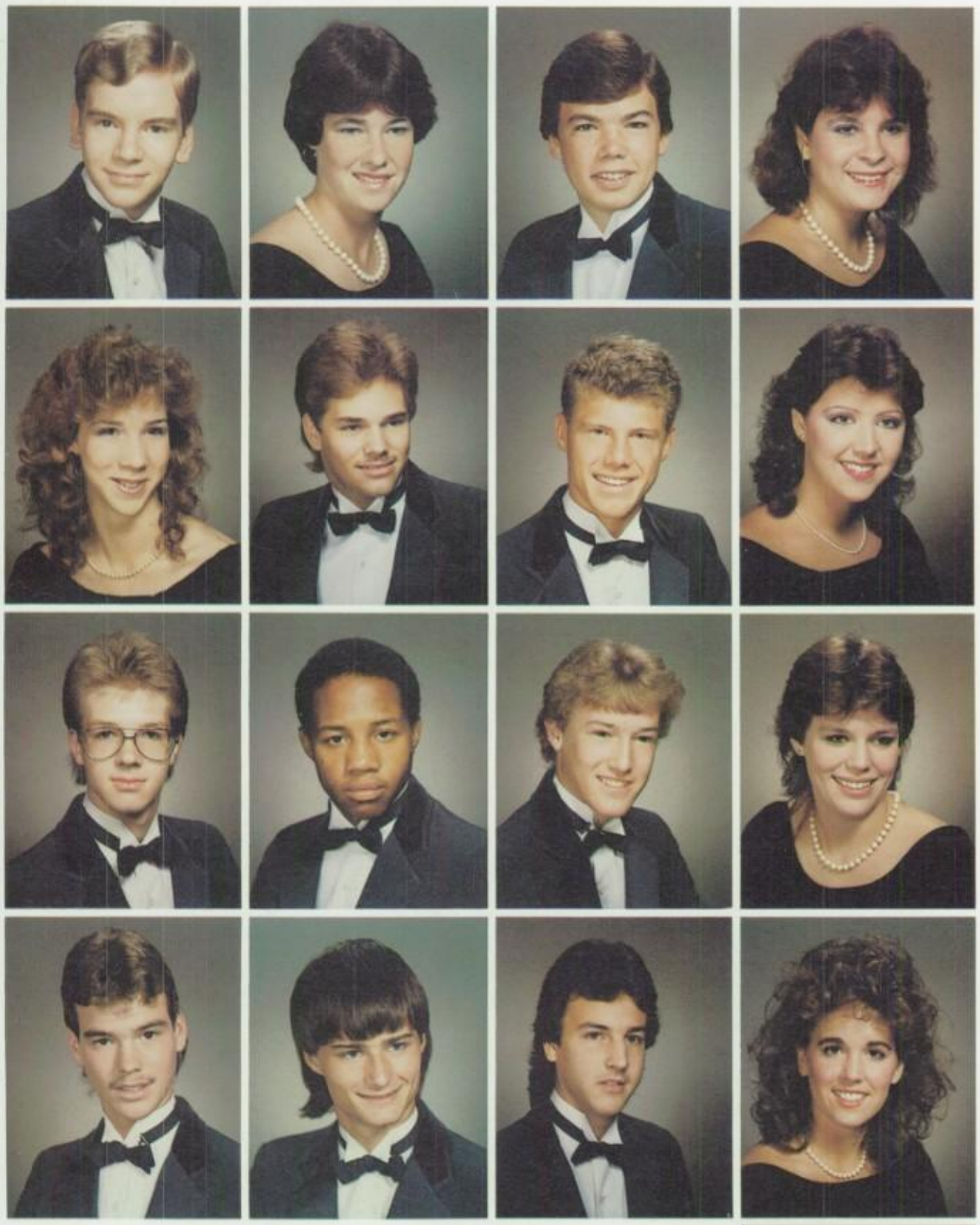
Tammy Melissa Smith: Soul Searchers 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2.
Glenn Littleton Spencer: Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Debate Team 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Clemson Declamation 1, 2.
Ellen Marie Stevens: Yearbook 3, 4; Dale Carnegie Course 3, 4; JA 1, 2, 3, 4; Carolina Youth Symphony 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 4.
Amy Leigh Stokes: DECA 4; Golden Strip 4.

Angela Denise Strawder: Civinettes 1, 2; Soul Searcheres 1; Chorus 1, 2; Student Council 3; Fashion Club 2, 3; Powderpuff 4.
Charles Brian Sturkie: Who's Who 3; Chorus III 1; Pops Chorus 2, 4; All-State Honors Chorus 2; Singing Christmas Tree 1, 2, 3, 4.
S. Michelle Sullivan: Chorus 1, 2; DECA 4.
Robert Gregory Summerlin: Band 1; Newspaper 3; FCA 4; Student Council 4.

Elizabeth Harrar Sutton: Band 1, 2; Powderpuff 3, 4; FCA 4; DECA 4.
Deirdre Anne Sweat
Patrick Lamond Tate: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Soul Searcheres 1, 2; Baseball 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1.
Kathern Caprice Taylor: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 4.

Vicki Taylor
Lori Michelle Teasley: Chorus 1; Pep Club 4; Powderpuff 3, 4.
Dora Jennifer Thomas: Student Council 1, 2, 3; Beta Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3; FCA 1, 2, 3.
Beverly Renae Thompson: Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Civinettes 4; Track 3, 4; FHA 2, 3; Basketball 1, 4; Student Council 4; Powderpuff 4.





Icing off the cake. Finona Morton, Bob Haun, Robin Cox, and Steve Pachella discover that being seniors brings new decisions which must be made and responsibilities that must be taken on. (Photo by Lynn Dickinson)

John Howell Thompson
Mary Beth Timmons: Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4.
John Michael Trimble: Basketball 4; Golf 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4.
Adrian Rena Trombini: Chorus II 1; Chorus III 2; Powderpuff 3, 4.

Sherri Dian Uptagrafft: Youth Group 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3; Civinettes 2; DECA 4.
Daniel Ray Vess: Football 1, 2.
Peter J. Villiger: Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 2.
Ashley Yvette Wagner: Civinettes 2; Soccer 1.

Larry Wallace Walden: Yearbook 3.
Christopher Agnew Walker: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4.
Rick Warrick: Newspaper Staff 3.
Elizabeth Karen Waters: Chorus 1, 2, 3; Powderpuff 4.

James Waters
Matt Deytell Watkins: Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2.
Matt Watkins
Beth Ann Weaver: Golden Strip

Beth Ann Weaver

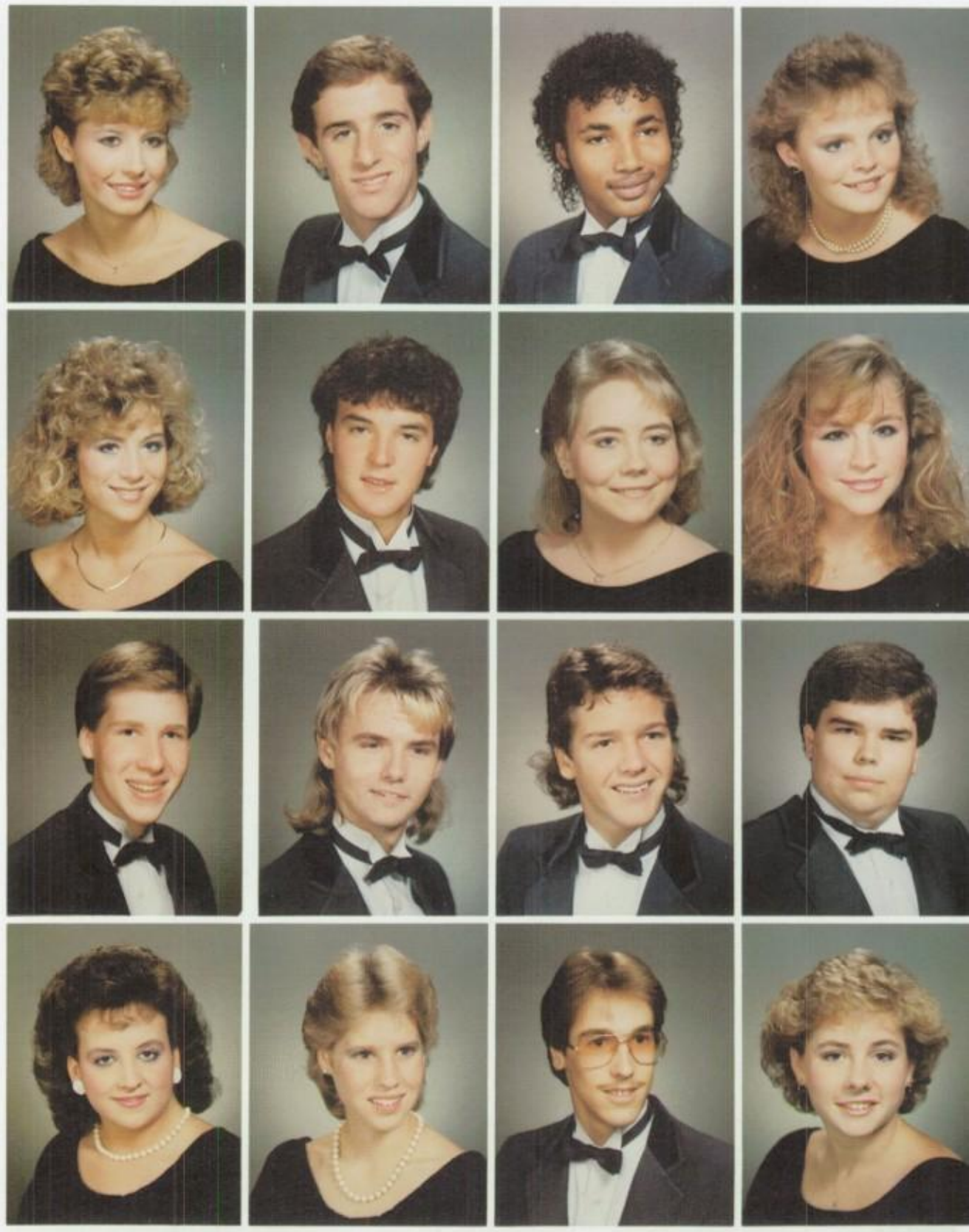
Suzanne Marie Weber: Powderpuff 3, 4; SID 2; Art I 3.

Tracy Renee Westmoreland: Band 2; Powderpuff 4.
Bruse Dwayne White: Basketball 2, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3, 4.
Sean Edward Williams: Soul Searchers 1, 2; Band 1; Pops Chorus 3, 4.
Tracy Williams

Mellissa Williford
David Wilson
Kimberly Winn
Sheri Lynn Winters: FHA 1; FAC 2, 3, 4; FAC Student Council 3, 4.

Taggert Erin Walverton: Mu Alpha Theta 3; FCA 4.
Christopher L. Woyton: Debate 2, 3, 4.
Russell Edward Wright: Powderpuff 3, 4; FCA 3, 4.
William Todd Yarbray: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; GCYO 2,3, 4; SEYO 3, 4.

Michelle Lee Yenco: Band 1; Civinettes 1; Powderpuff 4.
Lisa Anne Zeddies: Basketball 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 3.
Timothy James Ziegenfus: Cross-Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Civitans 1, 2; Football 1; Pep Club 1, 2.
Jill Ann Zilligen: NHS 3, 4, Vice-President 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Cross-Country 1; Track 1.



Moving out. Mrs. Jane Cooper, Kelly Brandon and Frank Rutland take a break during their busy schedule in Europe. They traveled to England, Spain, France, and Africa for 21 days. (Photo by Karinda Rankin)

Cherish. Gary Arnold helps hand out annuals to the class of '85. Gary, who was on the yearbook staff last year, helped to capture the highlights of the year. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Lasting Impressions

Seniors Good Impressions Last

The achievements and the friendships will soon be far away — for the graduating class — seniors must again begin anew. As the end of the four years of high school approached, many seniors realized that the best part about high school were the friendships that had been made. It was this which lasted forever. High school will always be in every thought, value, and decision, because seniors took a part of the high school with them, just as they gave a part of themselves to the high school. What would the graduating class remember most about their four years of high school?

Seniors had different ideas on what they would remember most. One example was Chris Woyton who said his fondest memory would be "the girl who sat two seats in front of me in freshman English."

Wendy Burns said that she would remember "all the days I didn't get a parking space when I needed one." She also said "The class unity is something I'll always cherish and remember."

The pep rallies and football games were other memories. The football team had not been successful in terms of wins and losses in the past four years; however, the pride and support for the football team remained intact. As Kelly Moore put it, "The pep rallies and Homecoming just added to all the fun at MHS." She continued by saying that she would also remember "having a bottom locker and fighting my way through the overcrowded hallways."

Many of the memories lasted forever. When Shayna Ferguson was asked what she would remember most about high school ten or more years down the road, she said, "How the teachers and Mrs. Hendrix strove for excellence in both academics and athletics. **Nancy Schmid**

Doubts and dreams. Kristi Alexander contemplates her future, and thinks of her memories of high school. Kristi, a senior, was one of 292 members in the senior class. (Photo by Mike Frye)

Doing all right with the boys. David Wilson, Jeff Pope, Jay Alexander, Scott Crawford, and Steve Hopkins take break from classes by relaxing on the back hall during lunch. (Photo by Wade Wilson)

Juniors Came One Step Closer

Three Down And One To Go.

Juniors climbed one more step on that old proverbial ladder as they finished off their junior year with growing excitement of the year to come.

Their junior year was fun but they looked forward to their senior year. Juniors had some privileges. They went to the prom, bought class rings, participated in powder-puff and ruled over freshmen and sophomores.

Chuck Verdin said, "The word junior just doesn't have the authority that the word senior commands. I'm really looking forward to my senior year. I can't wait."

Chris Mitchell said, "I have high expectations of becoming a senior. I just hope that it will be able to live up to my expectations."

While the junior year is considered to be the toughest year, the senior is considered to be the most fun in high school.

Scott Adams said, "I'm proud of the seniors and what they have accomplished. But this high school has yet to encounter a class as well rounded as I believe ours to be. To sum it all up, Mauldin better jump back because we'll be in heaven during 87." **Gregg Wyatt**

Seniors?! No, not quite, but only one more year for Leshane Ford, Kim Jarosh and Shelly Holt. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Scott Adams
Dixie Allen
Wallace Allen
Anthony Andrews
Angela Armstrong
Trudy Ayers
Corey Bailey

Scott Baker
Owens Ballenger
Todd Ballew
Stacey Beard
Leigh Ann Bernsteil
Melissa Black
Jason Boan

Trent Bolling
Cindy Boren
Charles Bowling
Bootsie Bradley
Steve Bradley
William Bradley
Gerald Bridges

Douglas Bruster
Reno Brock
Johnathan Brooks
Alicia Brown
Mark Brown
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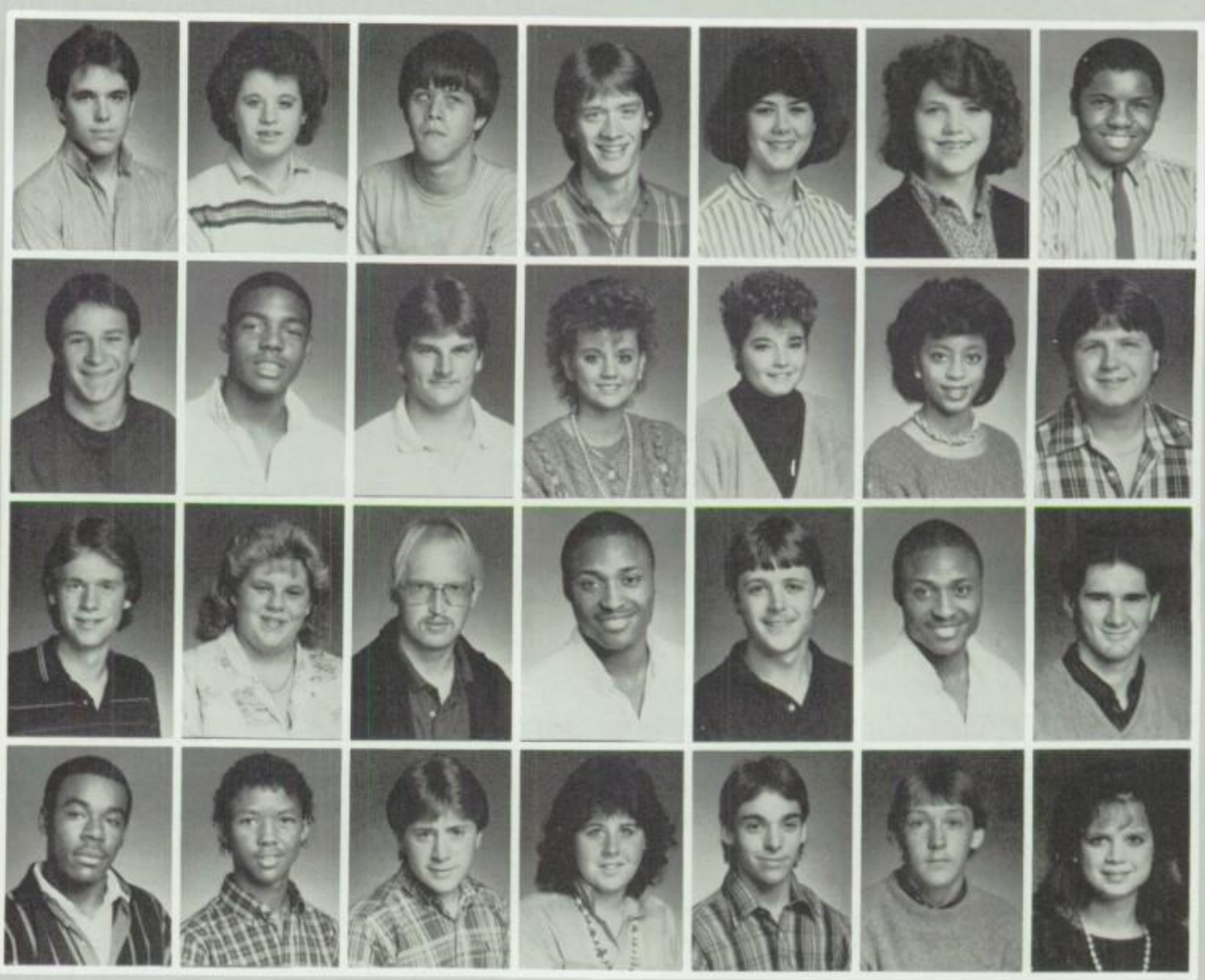
Kristen Callahan



Nicole Canavan
Darryl Caney
Paul Cannon
Julia Carter
Leila Carter
Jim Cason
Nancy Cason

Greg Catron
Chris Caughman
Mark Chambers
Andrea Chandler
Derrik Chandler
Shawn Chandler
Kevin Chappell

Allen Clardy
Ashly Clement
Ricky Click
Skip Clyburn
Thomas Coker
John Colalioppo
Brad Colson

Johnny Comeau
Jane Conforti
Jenny Connolly
Nolan Cox
Billy Craine
Venita Crews
Rob Couch

Jeff Cureton
Doug Curry
Marnie Curtis
Judy David
Melinda David
Alexander Davis
Dwayne Davis

We've got spirit. The junior class shows they know how to show spirit. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Juniors

Howie Davis
Lisa Davis
Mark Davis
Shunya Davis
Laura Deal
Lynn Deese
Eric Degenhardt

Charles Desfosses
Patrick Duke
Lisa Dunaway
Robin Dunlap
Amy Eckberg
Robbie Elias
Keith Fell

Delisa Ferguson
Tim Finch
Michelle Fisher
Suzanne Fisher
John Fitzgerald
Kelly Fousek
Connie Fowler

Michele Fowler
Robert Freeman
Richard Futrell
Randy Galloway
Lavenda Garner
Stacy Garrett
Susan Garvais

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Marie Gilliland
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Julia Givins
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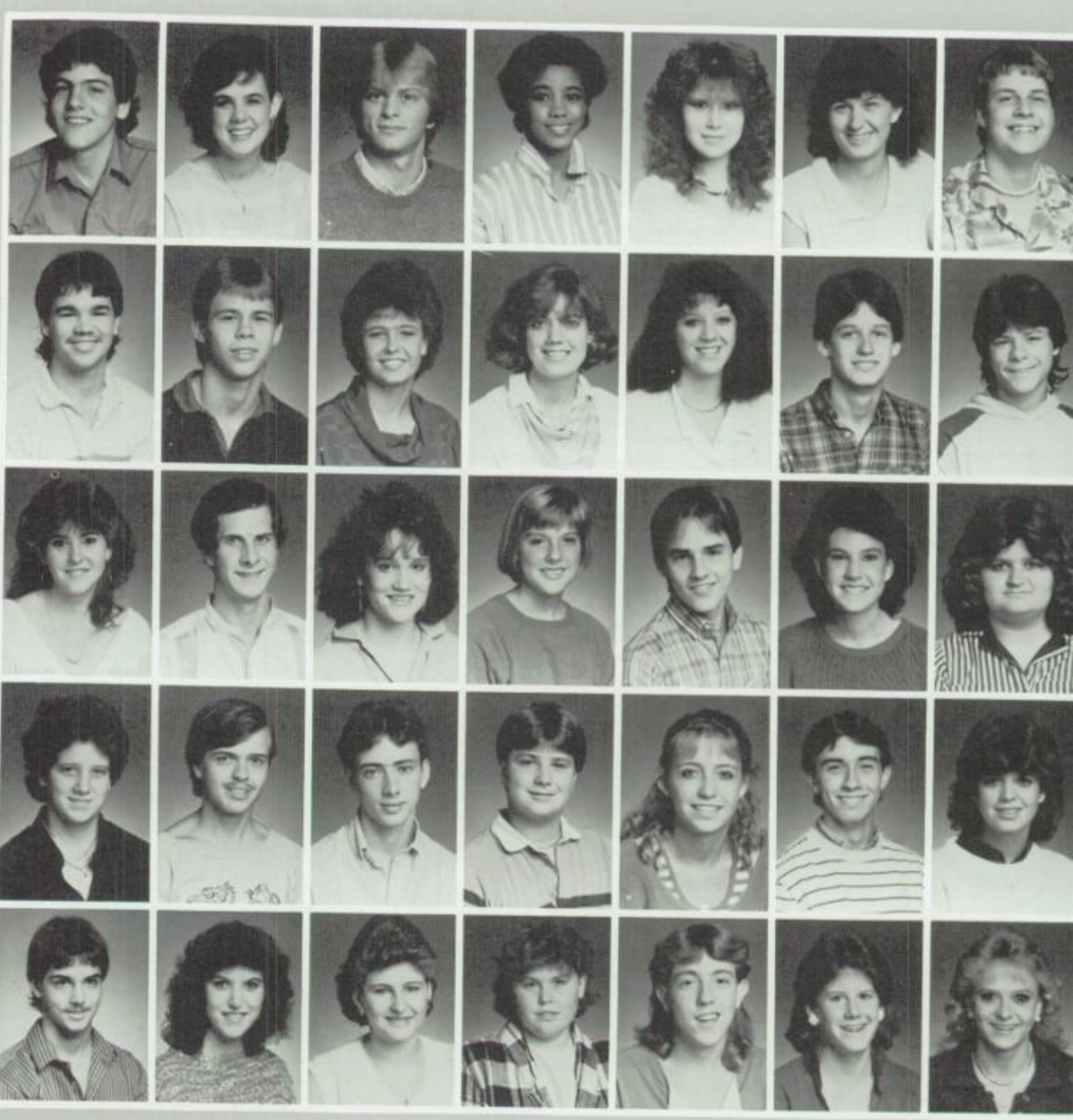
Carrie Glibbery
Joy Glossner



Funny Lady! Jeff Helvey, Chris Muratore, Chris Mitchell, and Ashley Watson are being entertained by another one of Mrs. Barbara Stacey's jokes. Mrs. Stacey also became the favorite teacher of the junior class. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

The Best Of The Best

Juniors Pick Their Favorite Teacher

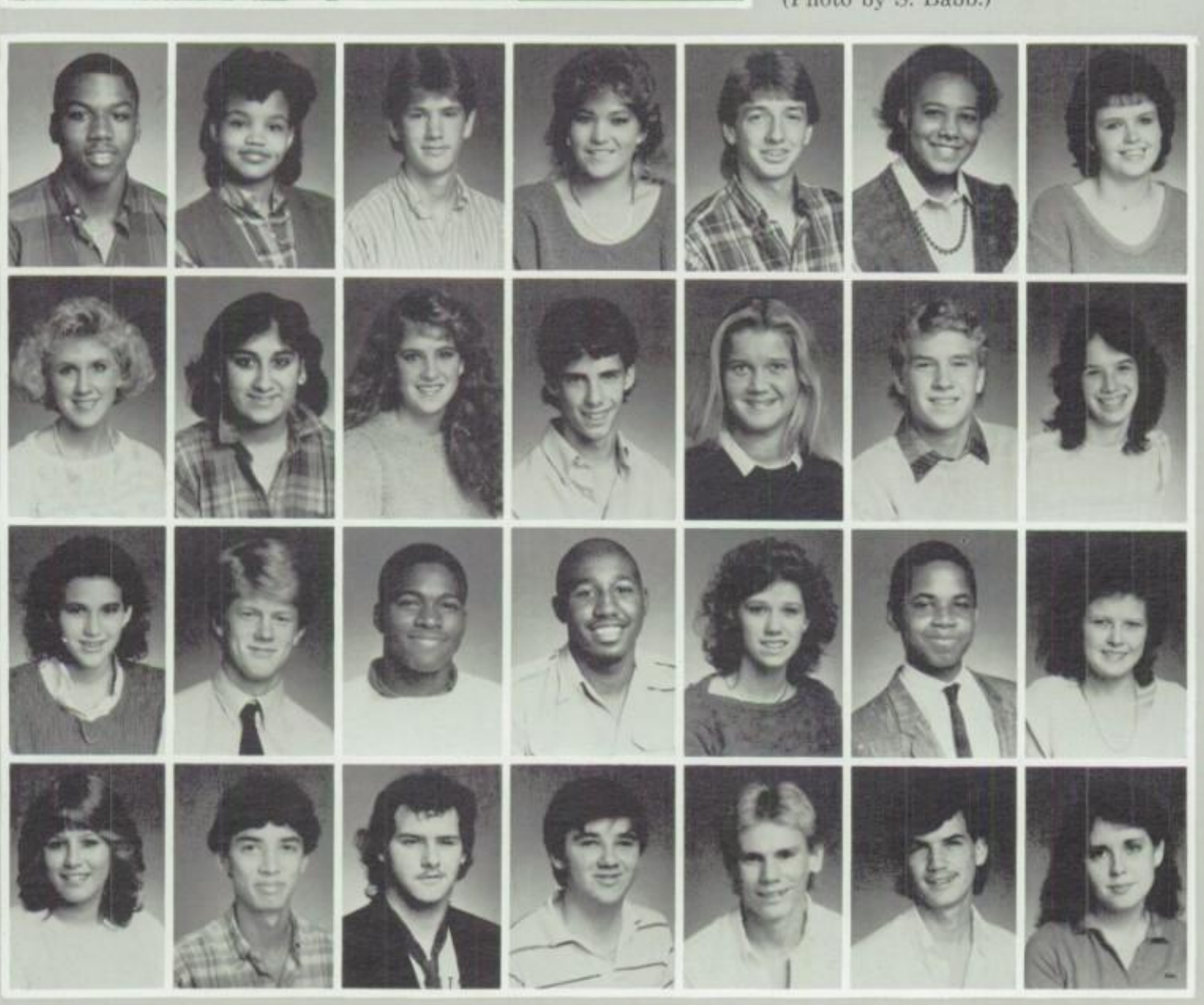
Lending an ear. Mrs. Barbara Stacey listens to Steve McClain make a speech to her debate class. (Photo by S. Babb.)

When students thought of teachers they didn't usually think of having a favorite, but when it came down to it there was one teacher who stood out in the minds of the junior class. Students responded to an anonymous survey asking about their favorite teacher.

Mrs. Barbara Stacey filled the role of favorite teacher by a majority vote from the junior class. Students commented on the surveys that Mrs. Stacey got away from the monotony of the classroom standard by injecting some humor. They also commented that Mrs. Stacey related to all of her students. Relating seemed the most important aspect of a teacher.

Coach Joe Pickney took second place for favorite teacher because he knew how to relate to his students. A student commented that Coach Pickney was a "cool" teacher. Mrs. Becky Gault was also in the running for favorite teacher.

Mrs. Stacey, Coach Pickney and Mrs. Gault are only a few of the special teachers at Mauldin. Each teacher had his own special quality and style which made him unique. **Derrik Chandler.**



Reginald Goldsmith
Nichee Goodwin
P.J. Goodwin
Terri Gossett
Chris Graham
Sylvia Griffin
Sabrina Griffith

Cathy Grzybowski
Sandy Guram
Lisa Gwinn
Charlie Haines
Tina Hakestad
Scott Harrington
Joyce Harris

Kelli Harris
Jeff Helvey
Fred Henderson
Jeffery Hill
Charlyn Hinton
Roy Holloway
Karen Holcombe

Shelly Holtzneb
Anthony Horton
Rodney Hughes
Tim Hunnicutt
Michael Hurston
Eric Ireland
Tricia Ivester

The Ten Million Dollar Question

Why Do Now What You Can Do Later?

"Hey, did you write your paragraph yet? Did you do your algebra? Can I see number nine?" Whether walking down the front hall before 8:10 or sitting in homeroom while attendance was taken, juniors fell victims to procrastination.

No matter how many times they tried to avoid the desperate promises, students drew the conclusion that there were not enough hours in the day. Procrastination played a major role in low grades of students who had the potential to make straight A's.

Everyday brought a new challenge to those whose frantically wrote essays, book reports and did algebra problems at the last minute. The highlight and climax of each individuals day was the feeling of accomplishment acquired by the completion of daily assignments. Judy David said, "We had to do a newspaper project and I waited until the night before it was due. I was up half the night and when I turned it in the next day I was surprised to find out that I made an A on it!" **Laura Jenkins**

Fun at lunch. Juniors had fun during lunch while forgetting about all their classes, tests, and homework. (Photo by Ed Dodson)

Kim Jarosh
Marcy Jennings
Kathy Johnson
Robby Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Lori Ann Jones
Lynée Jones

Mary Jones
Pamela Joyner
Bethany Keith
Jon Kelly
Tom Kesling
Kevin Kilgore
Ann Kimbrell

Lynn Kincaid
Andrea Kinninger
Lanny Ted Kinsler
Ted Kinsler
Lonny Leplante
Bill Lockhart
Heather Lynch

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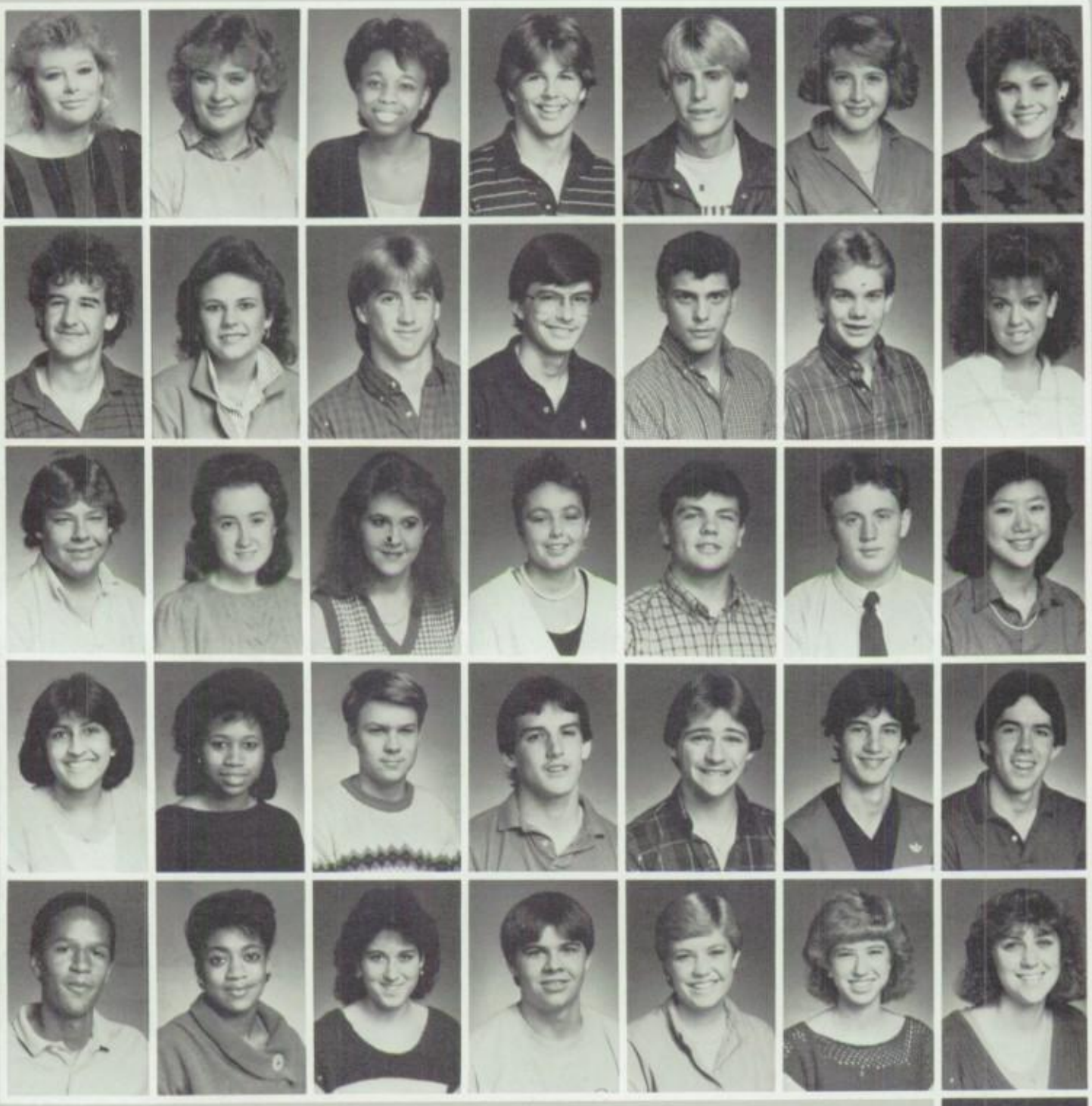

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Kim McKee
Jennifer McKinney
Jimmy McLees
Joey McPoland
Pam Miller
Paige Mills

Robin Morris
Tonia Morrow
Chris Mitchell
David Munyan
Chris Muratore
Noah Nedrow
Caroline Nett

Tim Nicholson
Carol Nutting
Lori O'Dell
Dawn Oliver
Duane Orr
Johnathan Outland
Maureen Pao

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Tonia Pearson
Joey Perkins
Ben Phillips
Eddie Phillips
Mike Pietsch
Jimmy Piller

Joey Pickney
Melissa Porter
Dana Purser
Ralph Quin
Karinda Rankin
Karen Rawls
Lori Ray

Suzanne Reeves

Jimmy Reid

Putting everything aside. Mr. Mark Franks held Mrs. Lynn Dickinson's daughter, Rebecca, so that Kelly Cooper, Ms. Jane Cooper's daughter, could give her a bottle. Teachers, like students, enjoyed putting off responsibilities. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

Juniors

Reggie Rhoads
Shannon Rice
Rick Rigo
Kevin Riser
David Roach
Robin Roach
Steven Robertson

Darryl Robinson
Angela Rogers
Mark Ross
Randall Rouprich
Tony Salas
Mickie Sanders
Marc Schreckengost

Aaron Seigler
Laura Shafer
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Debbie Shalkham
Susan Sheppard
Dawn Sherred
Lisa Sherwood

Kathy Simpson
Scott Small
James Smith
Monica Smith
Shelley Smith
Tim Smith
Kevin Sparks

Kristy Starr
Tabetha Stephens
Jenni Stitt
Ava Strange
David Sutton
Robyn Tant
Kate Taylor

Stacy Teague
John Thompson
Linda Thompson
Rent Thompson
Natalie Thompson
Shun Traylor
Sheila Turner

Hanging out. Ted Kinsler, Rodney Hughes, Tony Cheslak, Kenny Baldwin, Greg Catron, Jeffrey Hill, Gerald Bridges, and Bart Cumlander just bum around during lunch. (Photo by Wade Wilson)

Hey Man! Let's Hang Out

Put In A Good Word

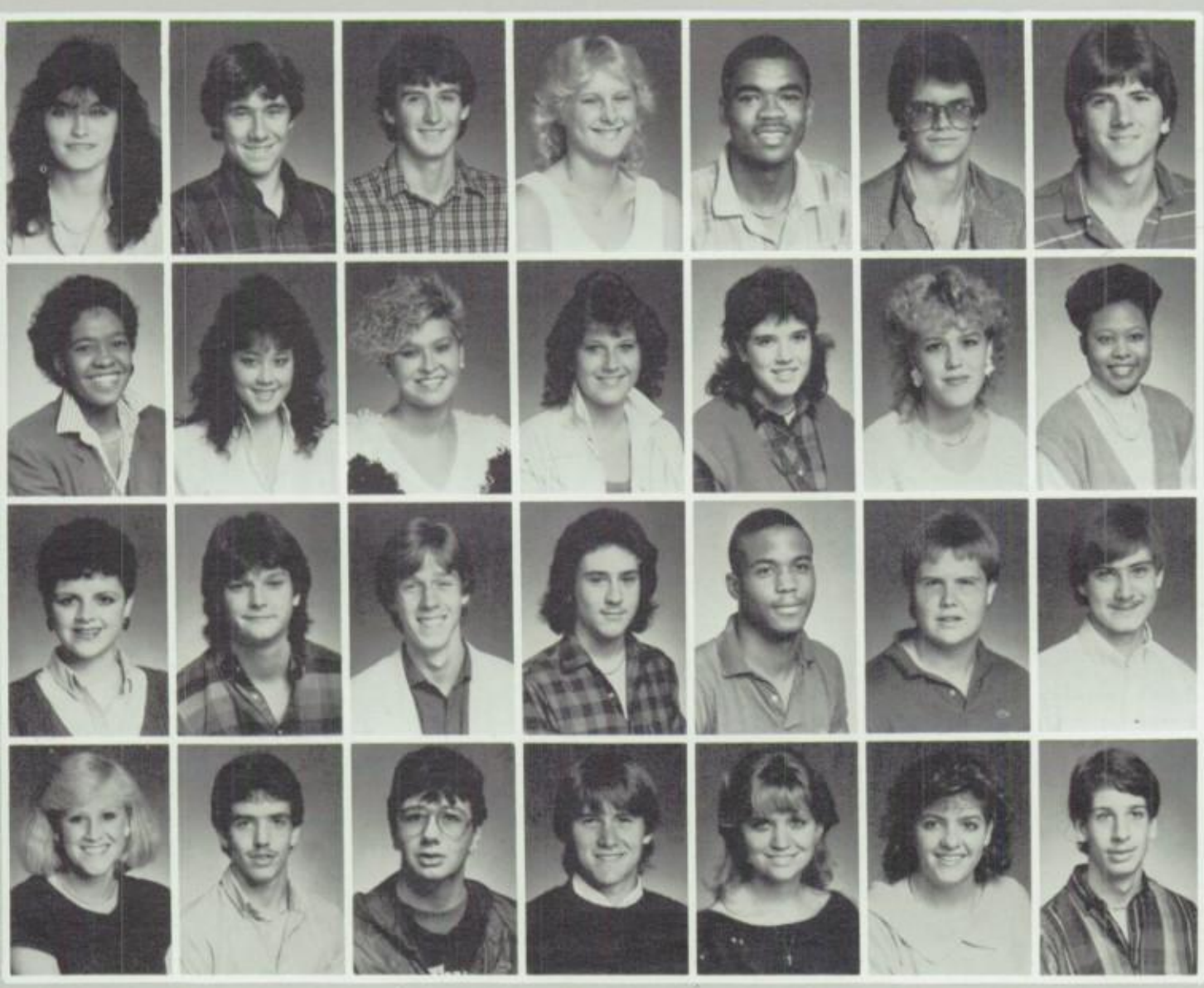
That's major! Did you see how massive that girl was. He is cool. Joe drives a bad car. Rambo was a killer movie. We had a really rockin' time. These were just a few of the slang terms used by students.

"That girl is really stout," Jeff Helvey said as he saw Ashley Watson walk by. In the world slang is used commonly and probably makes up much of the English language. In the United States all cultural groups have their own slang.

In the past there were many other slang words that were "hip" or "bogus." For instance, "dual" and "good news" were big slang words just this past summer. Last year "groady" and "bag your face" were the big words. Slang did not have a long life span. In today's society they come and go as quickly as fads.

Through the years slang words have come and gone. But some slang words envolved from a derivation of the original meaning. By the time this story comes out, slang will have already changed again. Slang is as much a part of America as apple pie or the Chicago Bears. **Derrik Chandler**

Happy Hour? Kevin Humphreys, Robert Harper, Jeff Helvey, Kenny Baldwin, Derrik Chandler, and John Percival are just clowning around before morning classes. (Photo by Wade Wilson)



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Jill Wheeler
Adrienne Whitner

Lynn Whittemore
Scott Whitworth
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Tony Williams
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Chris Windey
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Carlia Yeargin
Jessica Youngblood
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Sophomores

Donna Adams
Randy Addison
Adrian Allen
Karen Alphin
Tommy Amond
Kay Anderson
Heather Arldt

Jug Arledge
Erica Babb
Stephen Babb
Lisa Babson
Paul Bailey
Doug Baird
Flay Barber

Mary Ann Barilovits
Lisa Barwick
Christina Baum
Chris Bayne
David Bayne
Robert Beauregard
Robert Beesley

Tara Bennefield
Cathryn Berry
Leslie Black
Allen Blevins
Kim Bolton
Frank Brennan
Kevin Brett

Joey Bridgers
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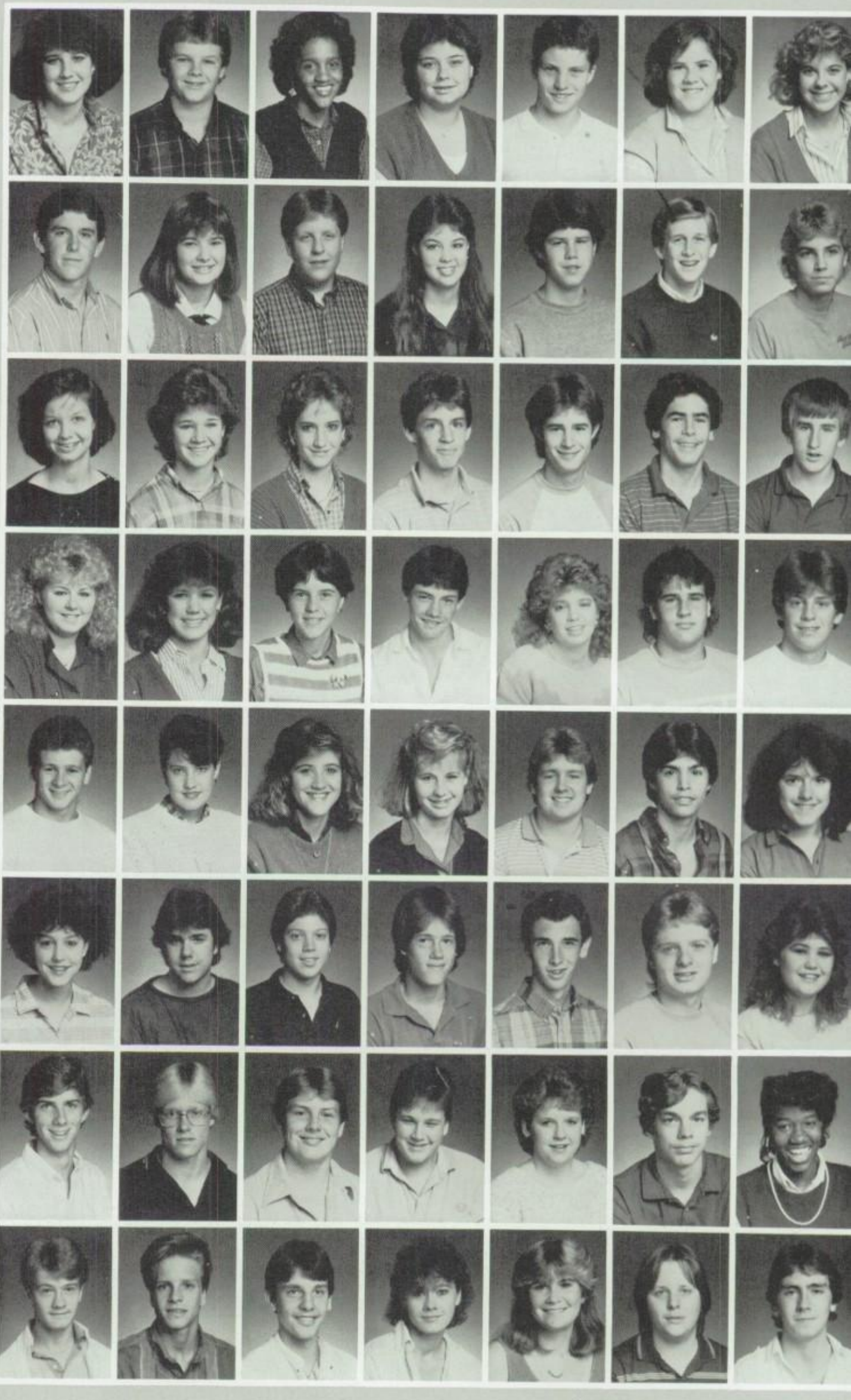

No Where To Go But Up!

Stuck Between A Rock And A Hard Place

"Help! Help! I'm being stuffed in a trash can!" was a frequent cry from freshmen as freshman hazing came to life more than ever.

By the third week of school most freshmen learned to stay away from senior Mark Hendrix. The 5 foot, 11 inch, 250 pound-football player was known for 'barking' at freshmen during lunch. Mark said, "I did it to keep the tradition of tormenting freshmen alive."

A more common stunt was cramming freshmen in garbage cans. Kim Krejci said, "I was dumped five times in one week."

One freshman picked on more than the rest was Travis Sternett. Upperclassmen did everything to him from shooting spitballs at him to sticking him in a trashcan in the girls' restroom. Upperclassmen even flicked his ears. Still in good spirits, Travis said, "I guess they pick on me because I'm small and I don't fight back."

Throughout the year freshmen endured a lot of harrassment from upperclassmen. Nevertheless, they survived their first year of high school. **Stephen Babb**

Lowly sophomore Mary Trull finds herself in the middle of upperclassmen Wendy Burns, Suzanne Fisher and Alicia Brown at lunch. (Photo by Edsel Dodson)

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Dawn Childers
Tab Clardy
Teresa Clark
Ginger Cogburn
Allison Coker

Charity Coker
Antoinette Coleman
Danny Colpits
John Connelly
Robby Cook
Chris Cooper
Frank Cooper

Stacy Cooper
Stephen Cottingim
Candy Couture
Lynn Cox
Robin Cox
Theresa Cummings
Ushela Cureton

Dustin Dalon
Brian Darien
Tangenika Davenport
Brent Davis
Carla Davies
Jerry DeFronzo
Robin Delk

Sophomores

Tonya DeYoung
Larry Dill
James Dixon
John Durfee
Robin Dwan
Alice Eichelberger
Priscsilla Eichelberger

Jeromy Elliot
Patrick Elm
Ric Ericson
Terressa Estes
Cori Evans
Joel Falkner
Larry Felton

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Tommy Foldes
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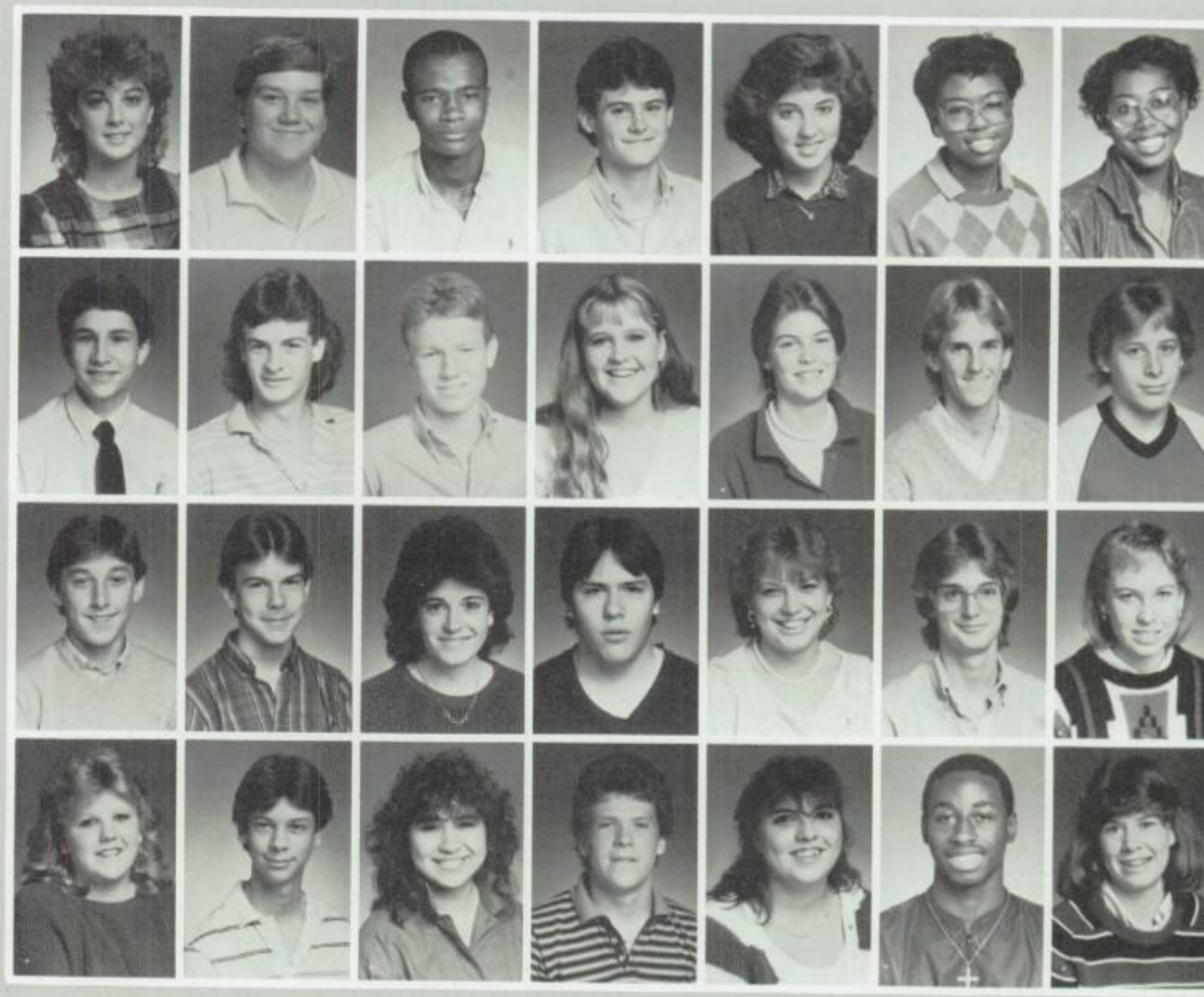


Sophomore's Start Your Engines

On Your Mark, Get Set, Drive.

"Can I have a ride?" It was not a common question for sophomores anymore because during their sophomore year two-thirds of the sophomore class turned sixteen, which happened to be the legal driving age in South Carolina. Almost 50 percent of the sophomore class attained their driving license.

Having a driver's license opened many doors for the once home-bound sophomores.

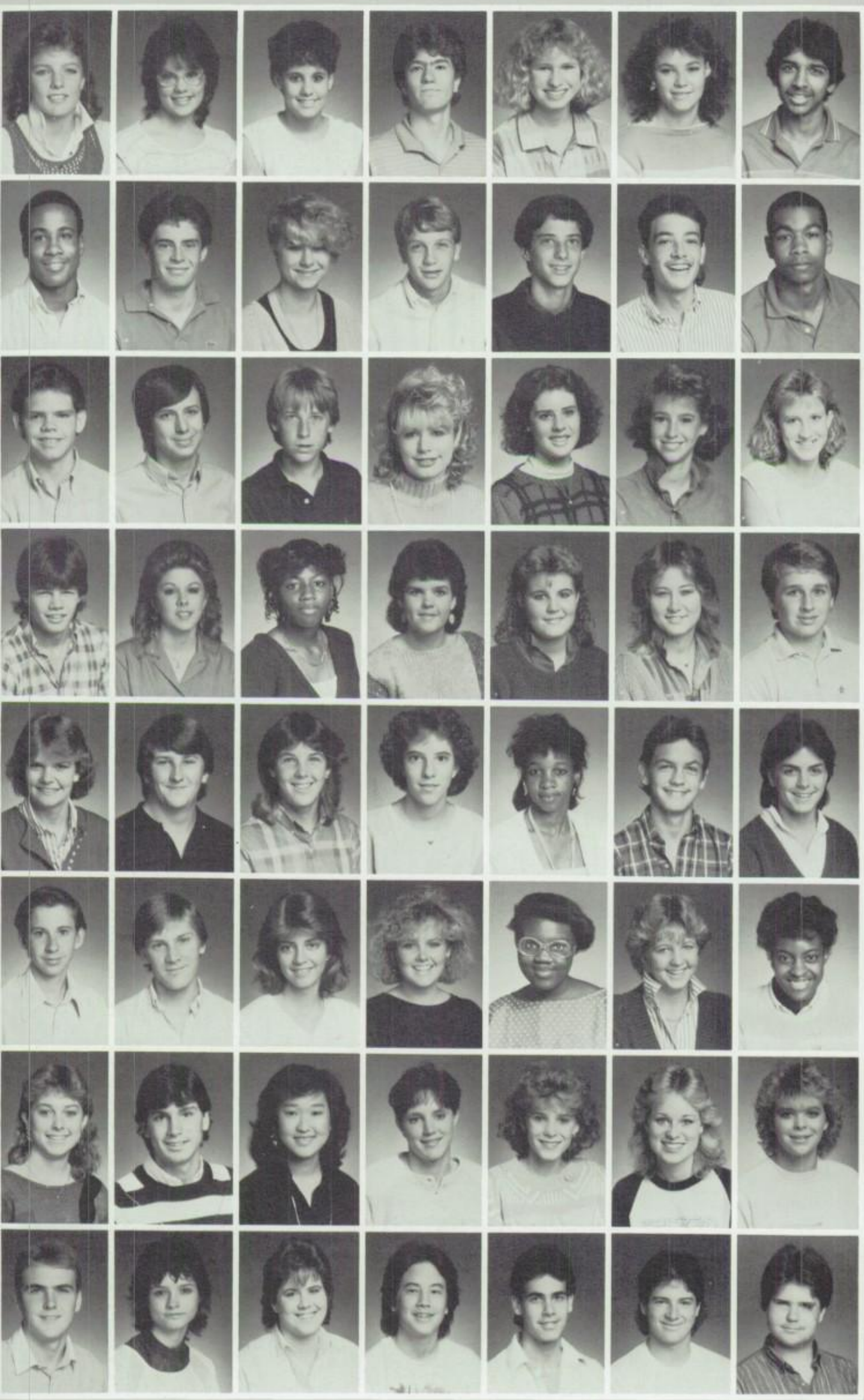
Cathryn Berry said, "When I didn't have my license it was always a hassle for my parents or friends to take me somewhere or to pick me up at the right time. But now that I have my license most of my problems are solved."

Having a driver's license was not all advantageous as sophomores soon found out. Having to run errands for mom and dad, using good judgement to avoid traffic violations, and having to pay back all the friends who played chauffeur were just a few of the problems.

But as sophomores soon found out, a driver's license was a very valuable asset.

Gregg Wyatt

I want to drive. Cathryn Berry, Kristen Wolf, Rhonda Gray, Lisa Jennings, and Tonya Younginer discuss who will drive Friday. (Photo by Gregg Wyatt)



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Mike Kerley
Tim Kersey
Kim Khosia
Tia Kibler

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Scott King
Shon King
Darren Kirby
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Troy Kleckley

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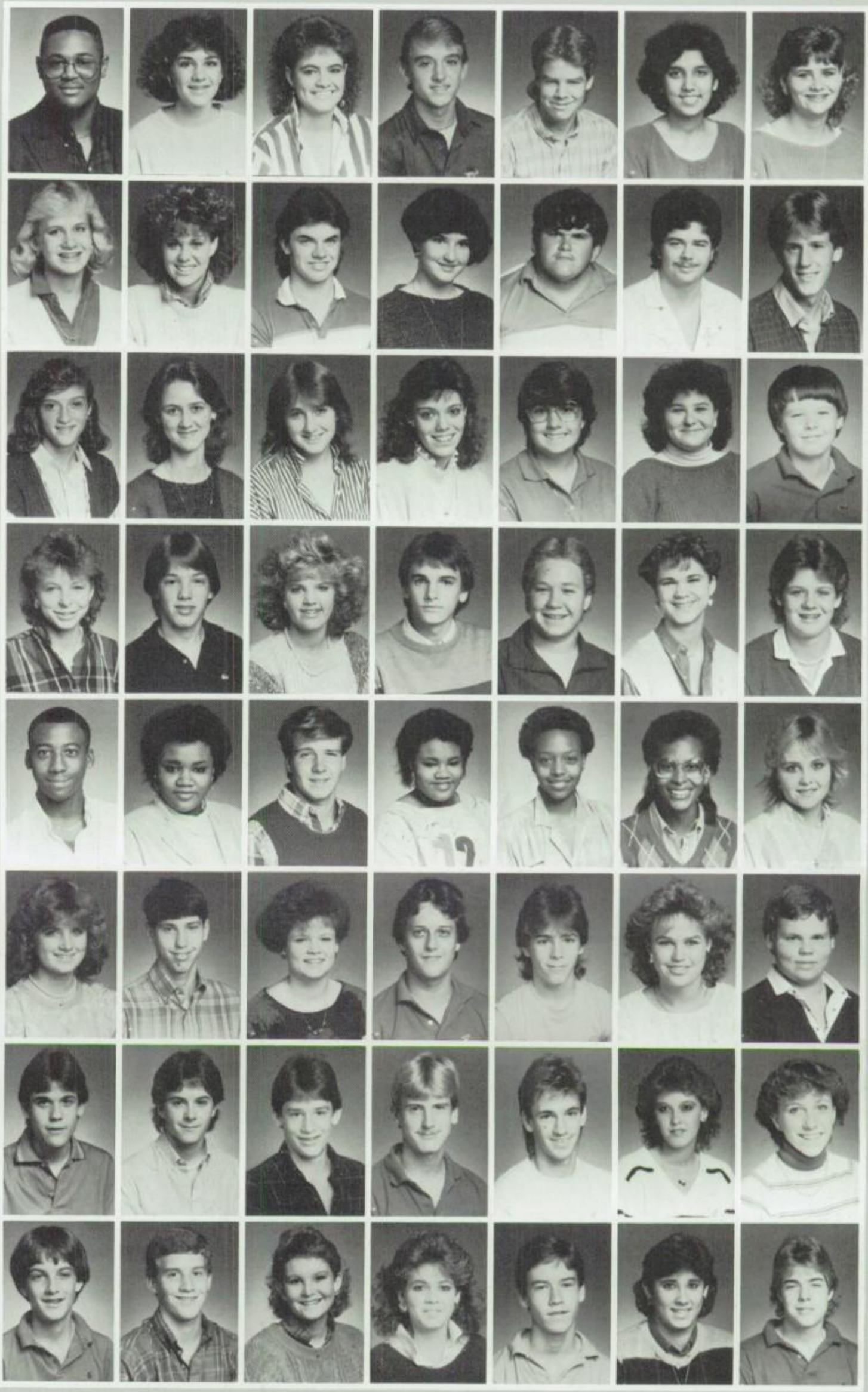


New Trend Of The Future

How Will It Affect Education In 2086?

School as the students of the United States know it now, will in all probability not exist in the year 2086. It is an educated hypothesis that students will not congregate in one building for seven hours a day, one hundred and eighty days a year. Instead, it will not be far fetched to say that people will learn from computers.

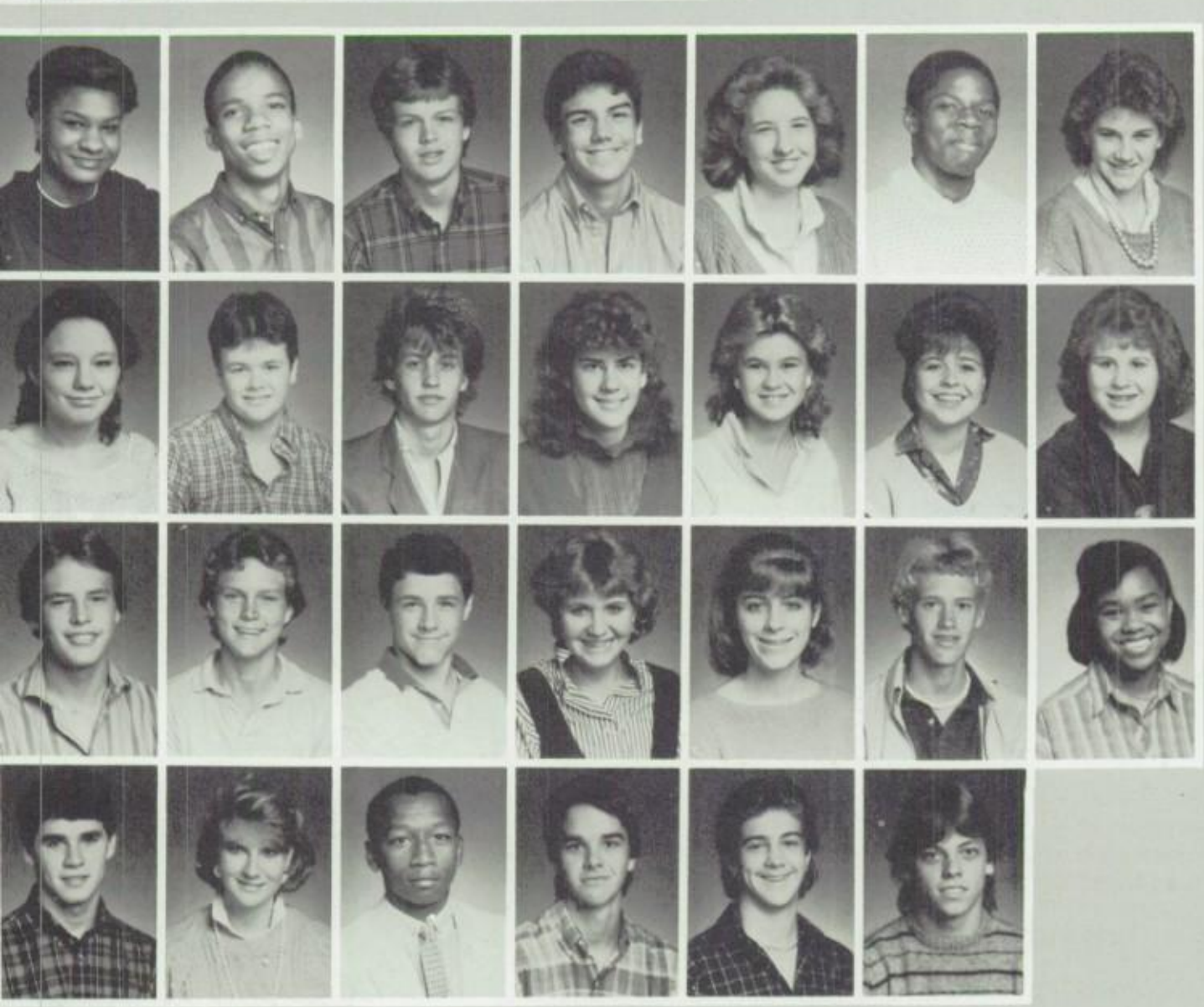
Imagine the possibilities; learning when you like, and when you got tired of your teacher you could just turn it off.

Rhonda Gray said, "I see a really radical change in the way students will learn. Computers will play a major role in every aspect of life."

Even today education is taking a swing towards the technical side. Computers are being snatched up left and right by schools, teaching the basics of programming.

Kindergartens are using computers to teach children reading earlier, and the basics of math. Not only teachers but administration use computers. For instance, computers often handle all the report cards and records of students. **Todd Sycks**

Sophomores Rock! Sophomores show their spirit at a pep rally by cheering on their Mavericks. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



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Shawn Pope
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Nicole Priestly

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Jay Renolds
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Sophomores

Brent Ricket
Leah Ricket
Kathy Riitters
Cathy Rogers
Michelle Roper
Lanie Ross
Kirstin Russ

Chip Sanders
Shyamy Sastry
Mickey Schaefer
Kim Scieszka
Klaus Schoening
Ashley Scott
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Pam Shepard
Garry Sheppard
Tammy Simmons
Jamie Smith
Jeannine Smith
Todd Smith
Kathleen Snyder

Joy Staats
David Stacy
Cindy Stamm
Heather Stephens
Michael Stewart
Jeff Stichter
Jennifer Stratton

Have You Ever Noticed How . . .

Teachers Do The Darnest Things?

Never let it be said that students were the only aggravating ones. Teachers also played a part in the **game called Aggravation.**

Many students recalled a time when they were trying to pay attention during a lecture, but they could not concentrate because the teacher constantly fluttered her hands around like a butterfly.

One student said, 'I can't stand it when my teacher constantly licks her fingers while turning pages."

A more common habit was teachers picking on students. Troy Kleckley said , "I hate it when certain teachers try to embarrass students in front of a class."

Students did not always appreciate teachers' wit. Lannie Roass said, "It gets on my nerves when teachers are sarcastic."

One habit that really got on a lot of students' nerves was constant mumbling. Lectures were tiresome enough without fighting to stay awake while listening to a teacher drone on and on.

Whether or not they knew it, teachers were a bother with their habits. **Stephen Babb**

Maybe I will! English teacher, Mrs. Jackie Teague gives a lecture to her ninth grade English class. (Photo by Ed Dodson)

Robert Edward Butler

May 21, 1969
February 27, 1985

Christopher Lee Lyda

July 7, 1969
March 30, 1985

Scott Strobeck
James Styles

Missy Sullivan
Shandra Summers

Nicole Sutton
Shinetta Sweeney
Todd Sycks
Jennifer Syracuse
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David Thompson

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Tara Walton
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Chuck Willing

Mark Westmoreland
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Chris Whitworth
Trey Wilder
Jon Wiley
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Sabrina William

Clarence Williams
John Williams
Kazana Williams
Kimberly Williams
Kilby Williamson
Kelly Wilson
Stan Wilson

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Lindy Womack
Mandy Wood
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Clarissa Wright
Kirk Young
Tonya Younginer

Freshmen

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Scott Allen
Tina Alverson
Antoine Amaker
Gwynne Armstrong
Andy Arthur

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Jerry Ayers
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Teresa Baily
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Ivy Bannister
Lizzie Barilovits

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Cindy Beutel

Pam Birk
Alice Blackwell
Chad Bolling
Karen Bomar
Heath Bouchillon
Ricky Bouchillon
Amanda Bowers

First Impressions Of Freshman

First Days Will Be Remembered Forever

Can you remember your first thought as you entered the doors of high school? How scared you were of being picked on, or just afraid of new faces?

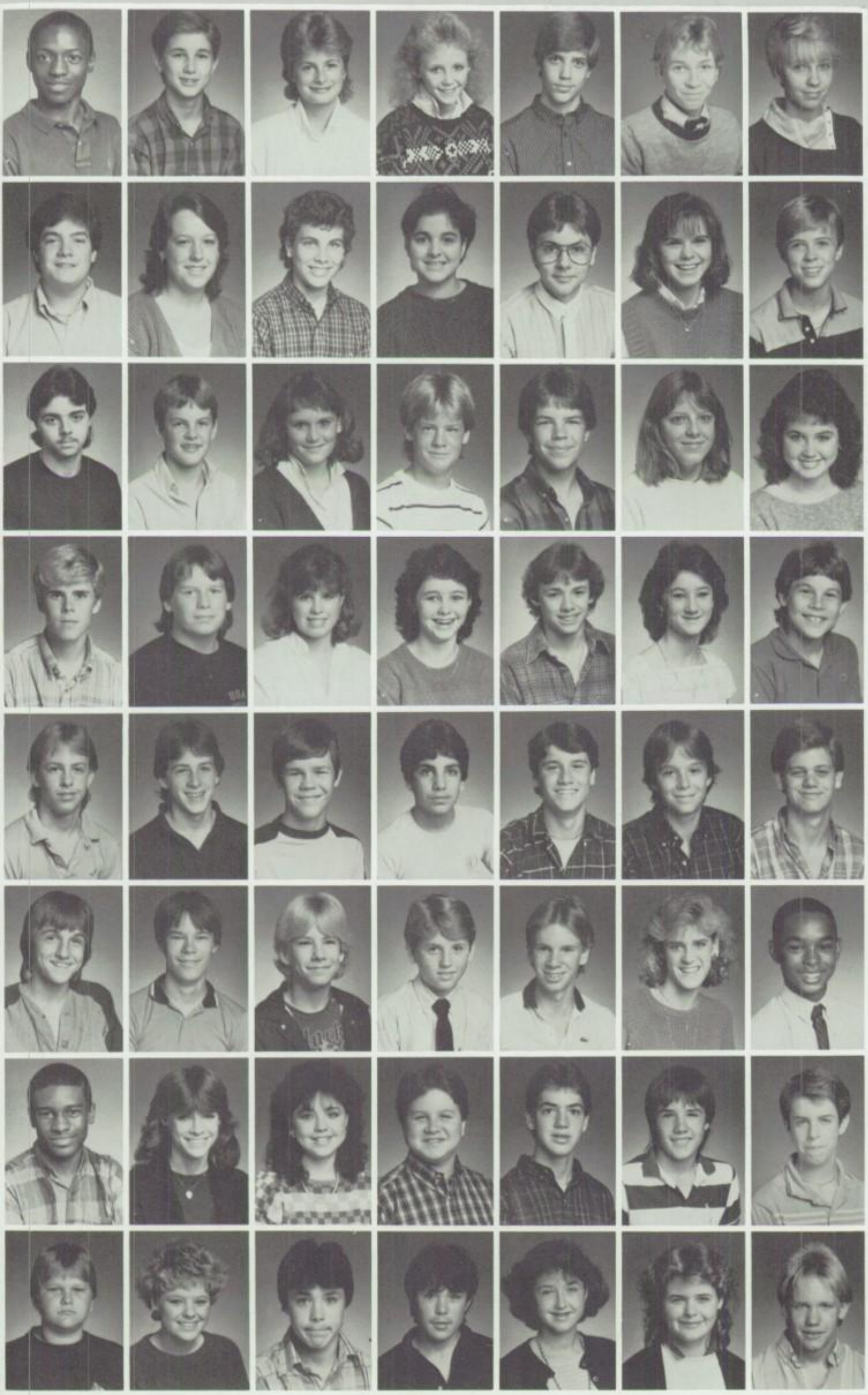
Most freshmen on their first day were horrified of being picked on. Shannon Chandler said, "My brother had told me that my first day at school I would get beat up. I was so scared to come to school that I tried to fake being sick, but my mother did not believe me."

In the eyes of the freshmen girls high school is totally different. Wellsy Poole said, "I couldn't wait to get to high school so I could have more freedom and date older guys."

A lot of the freshmen had more to worry about than getting picked on. They worried about getting lost. Tee Batson said, "When I was going to class I got lost and went in the wrong one. I was so embarressed."

The freshman class could not wait to become sophomores so they could be the ones dishing out the pranks instead of taking them. **Derrik Chandler**

Let the good times roll! Mrs. Shirley Jameson and her class look so enthused about learning English. (Photo by Robert Freeman)



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Terron Edwards
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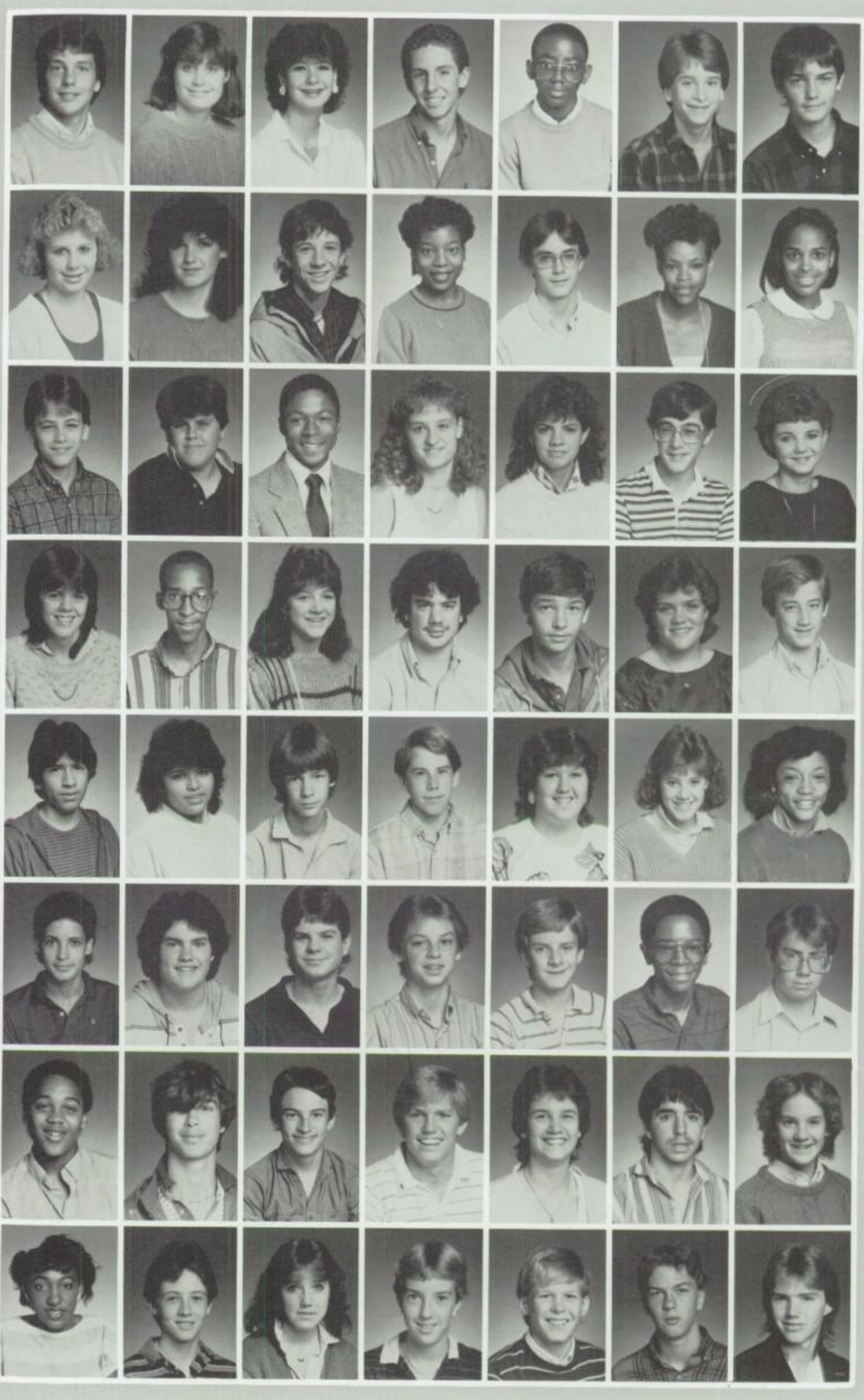

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Ann Jones

Bart Jones
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Lahnalle Jones
Chrissy Karam
Lucretia Keene
Shannon Kelly
Leroy Kennedy

Tara Kilburn
Chris Koop
Kim Krejci
Debbie Krueger
John Lafoy
Koshina Lane
Wendy Lane

Freshman Torture Takes Off!

The Tradition Of Harassment Lives On.

"We're half way there!" was the feeling of sophomores by the end of the school year. They were so close, but so far away from graduation.

Being a sophomore had a few advantages. They had a little more freedom in choosing their classes. James Garrett said, "At least we don't have to take P.E. this year!"

The sophomore class looked forward to their junior year. Travis Kellett said, "Next year I'll be one step closer to being a senior."

Sophomores also looked forward to their junior year because of sports. Erica Babb said, "When we're juniors we'll be able to play on varsity teams instead of just J.V."

Some sophomores could not wait to be juniors because of upperclassmen privileges. Kim Kilton said, "Next year will be great. I can go to powderpuff and the prom!"

High school was finally halfway over for sophomores. They were not underclassmen any more but they really were not upperclassmen either. They were literally stuck in the middle. **Stephen Babb**

Look out below! Joe Poterala and Kevin Chappel torment freshman Steven Moore during lunch. (Photo by Edsel Dodson)

Freshmen Plan Revenge In 87 . . .

. . . To Get Ahead Not Even.

Although freshmen hazing soared in '86 they vowed revenge in '87.

Freshmen suffered through elevator fees', not being able to walk down the front hall, to down right being picked on by upper classmen. These were just a few of the pranks that were pulled on freshmen.

Although freshmen suffered throughout the year, they promised no mercy would be shown to the upcoming freshmen.

Chucky Heitz said, "It was all right being a freshman. I didn't get picked on a whole lot. But I got my share just like everyone else. But next year's freshmen better start worrying now."

Freshmen revenge plans to have some new twists for next year's freshmen.

Shannon Chandler said, "My brother and his friends came down on us really hard. But they taught us a few things about hazing. I can't wait to unleash on next year's freshmen. They will have to pay in sweat and blood."

Gregg Wyatt

Hiding out. Chucky Heitz, Trey Skardon, Mark Whitlock hide out in the boy's locker room until they are sophomores. (Photo by Gregg Wyatt)

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James Lightsey

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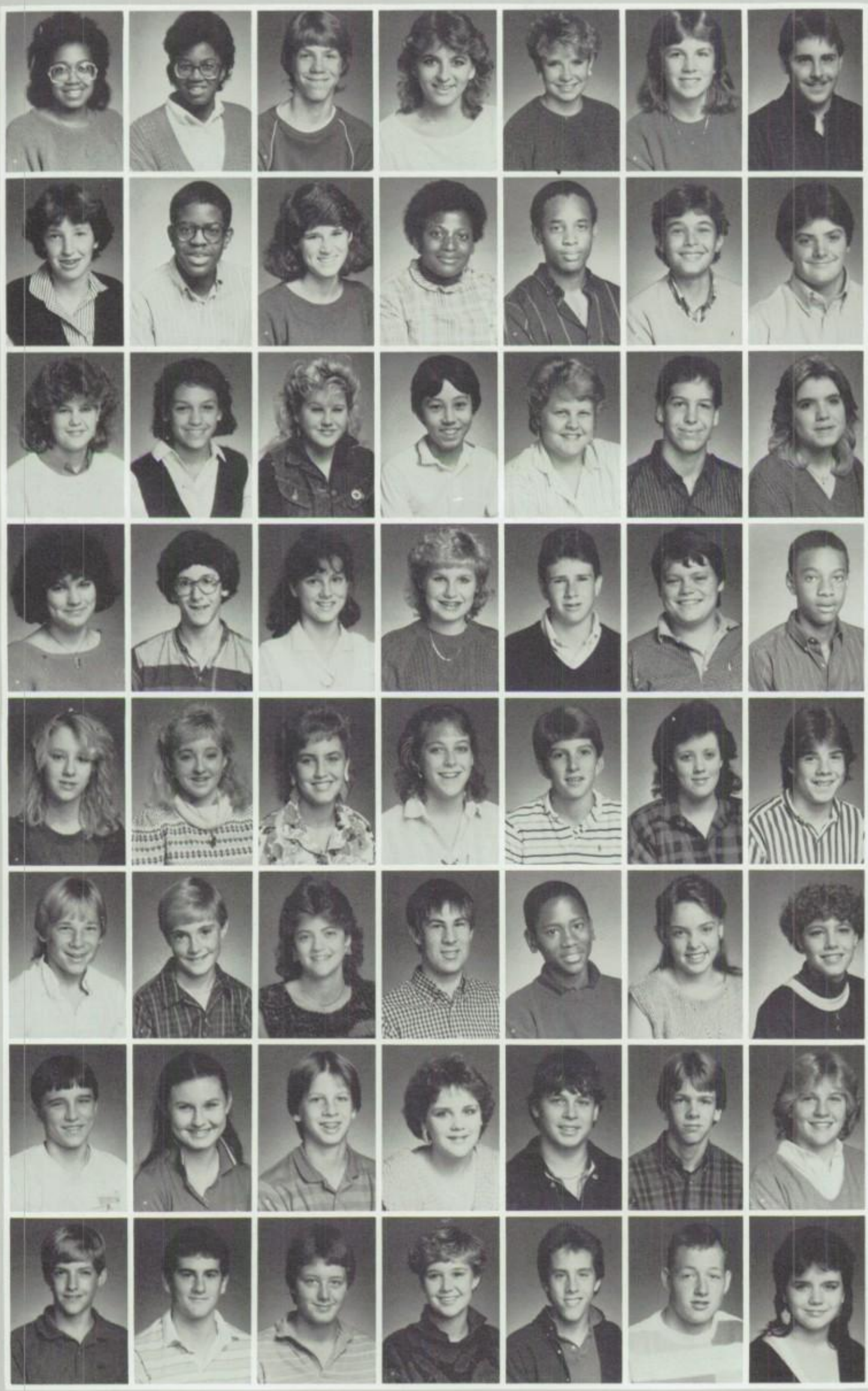

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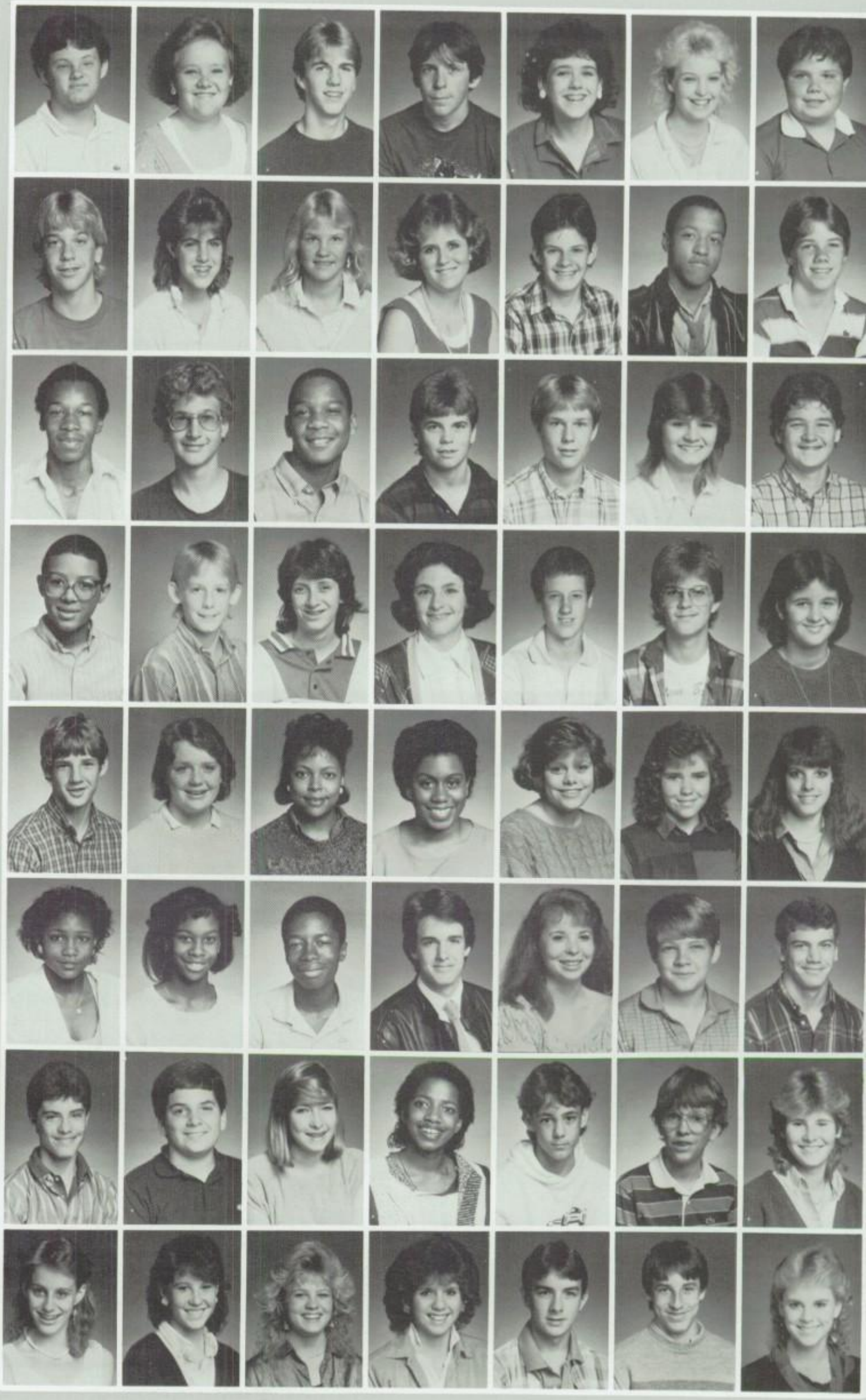

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The Definition Of A Freshman

What It Is like To Be A Freshman

The definition for the word freshman is a **beginner.** How true this was at the beginning of the year but toward the middle and the end of the year a freshman was not a beginner. Instead this novice became a seasoned student of high school life.

A freshman was an individual who experienced a whole range of emotions from excitement to total insecurity. This type of student entered a whole new aspect of life. With this new part of life came more responsibility and freedom.

Expanding knowledge was an important part of the freshman year because the future rides on how productive one can be in high school. Learning how to write great essays, how to take exams and take good notes were just a few things learned by freshman.

Even though expanding intellect was an important part of high school, social life started to play a larger part during the freshman year. Going to sports events, becoming a member of a club and just down right partying were just some of the things which crossed the freshmen's mind.

Being a freshman was a temporary state of mind which all people must encounter and endure in their lives.

Leif Busby said, "Although it sometimes seemed painful, being a freshman was very exciting. I will probably look upon it as one of my best years." **Gregg Wyatt**

Just hanging around. Freshman Wendi Lanier, Holly Westoff, Brad Caney, Mary Medien and Angie Jones chew the fat during lunch. Freshman had no trouble at all getting adjusted to high school. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Lasting Impression

Leading The Way For MHS.

How did you feel when you came to MHS for the first time? You may find this question easy to answer, but how do you think Principal Marilyn Hendrix felt her first time at MHS?

Mrs. Hendrix came from Hillcrest High in 1973. It was the school's opening in 1973 and Mrs. Hendrix was appointed the school's first principal. She was under a lot of pressure because she had never been principal. It was a new school, and even more importantly, she was the first female principal in Greenville County.

Mrs. Hendrix said, "I wanted the challenge. Of course I was scared, but the opportunity was so great. I had a lot of decisions to make such as the school mascot and colors, courses to offer, and I had to hire a staff."

Even though Mrs. Hendrix had the odds stacked against her, she prevailed over them to bring MHS to what it is today "A MODEL FOR THE NATION." **Gregg Wyatt**

No Hanky Panky. Mrs. Marilyn Hendrix and Tim Connors joke around during lunch. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Mr. Harold Newsome

Ms. Billie McGaha

Master of disguises. Ms. Billie McGaha laughs at one of Mrs. Beth Timmons jokes. (Photo by Gregg Wyatt)

Eagle eye view. Mrs. Marilyn Hendrix and her husband, Mr.Bill Hendrix, watch a football game. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix were married last year. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Lucky one. Mr.Harold Newsome discusses with Mrs. Thelma Fletcher how he won the school van at Parker High. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Computer Geniuses? No, not quite. Ms. Billie McGaha, Bill Lockhart, and Tagg Wolverton show how easy it is to use the guidance printer. (Photo by Gregg Wyatt)

Oh, What A Feeling!

Nothing Could Be Finer Than To Work At MHS.

Recent national surveys indicated that there is a declining number of people who have an interest in becoming teachers. When senior Kelly Moore was asked if she had ever considered becoming a teacher, the answer was a quick "no". The reason: "Teachers don't get paid enough for everything they have to put up with."

Another student shared the same sentiments. She said, "I wouldn't want to put up with all of the troublemakers."

However, for the faculty, teaching was something they considered very worthwhile. And nothing could be finer than to teach at MHS. There's a special feeling that the faculty had about the students, administration, and peers.

Mrs. Pat Krejci, a math teacher, said, "The best thing about being a teacher here is how you're left alone to do your job. You don't have somebody standing over you checking and that makes it easier to get the job done." Mrs. Krejci also cited the unity that the teachers had as another plus. "The teachers are willing to share ideas and help each other. There is no competition among the faculty."

Other faculty members also said that the community involvement was something unique that the school possessed.

Coach Ben Reid best summed up what was so special about teaching at the high school when he said, "This is my home."

Nancy Schmid

Teachers are people too. Mrs. Bertha Zimmerman, Ms. Jane Cooper, Mrs. Jacqueline Young, Mrs. Jenny Ray, Mrs. Harriet Wells, and Mrs.Carol Bennett enjoy the entertainment during a faculty/staff appreciation day. The ceremony was in the gym. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

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Ms. Babs Hunter Algebra, Geometry

Parlez vous Francais? Mrs. Bertha Zimmerman helps Kirstin Russ with her French homework. Kirstin ws enrolled in a French I class. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

Pig Out! Mrs. Marilyn Hall, Mr. L.J. Forrester, and Mr. Oscar Neely enjoy a light snack during teacher appreciation day. Student Council sponsored the event. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

Faculty/Staff

Caught in the Act. Mrs. Marty Oakhill is caught taking a small break from her busy day. Mrs. Oakhill was responsible for the graduating class. (Photo by Nancy Schmid)

Here, let me help ... Mrs. Connie Laneve helps sixth period student, Markus Bergman with his school work. Mrs. Laneve was chosen by her peers as Teacher-of-the-Year. (Photo by Nancy Smith)

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The Best Of The Rest

Outstanding Faculty Accomplishments On And Off The Job.

It takes many ingredients in order to have a successful recipe. The support staff, administration, students, and volunteers were all essential ingredients. However, the faculty and staff served as that one vital ingredient which makes the recipe unique. The achievements and accomplishments of the faculty were outstanding.

For instance, Mrs. Gladys Robertson and Mrs. Gale Werner recently won an award from the University of Chicago. Doug Mullins, a freshman at the university and a former student, nominated these two teachers. Both teachers were recognized for going the extra step and teaching the student more than just the subject they were paid to teach. Mrs. Robertson said, "The award really made my day. It was kind of an inspiration."

Mrs. Connie Laneve was the high school's teacher of the year. This award was considered very special because the teachers were chosen for the award by their peers.

Many faculty members were very successful in their coaching endeavors. Coaches-of-the-year for Region I-AAAA included Ms. Karen Brannon for volleyball and softball, Coach Carroll Long, for golf, Coach Mike Frye for girl's cross country, and Mr. Delmer Howell for boy's cross country. In addition, Long was named state Coach-of-the-Year and was nominated for national Coach-of-the-Year.

Every teacher was an attribute to the high school. The faculty and staff was not only dedicated to their profession but also strived to go the extra mile.

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Shhhhh! Mrs. Eloise Alexander is hard at work on the library inventory. Mrs. Alexander is also the sponsor of student council. (Photo by Nancy Schmid)

Afternoon siesta. Mrs. Jane Cooper catches up on her sleep while returning from Europe. She sponsored a 21-day trip to Europe with students from the high school. (Photos by Karinda Rankin)

All in the family. Coach Mike Frey and his daughter Kristin watch on at the state cross country meet. The meet was held in Fort Jackson, Columbia. (Photo by Nina Godfrey)

Those Unsung Heroes

The People Behind The Success At Mauldin High.

Behind the scenes of the success at Mauldin High was the support staff, a group of people who did all of the little things to keep the high school running smoothly.

The maintenance crew, headed by Mrs. Thelma Fletcher, kept the school nearly spotless. The staff worked at least 15 hours daily dusting, vacuuming, and sweeping the school.

As attendance keeper, Mrs. Jean Owens listened to weak excuses day after day in the attendance office. Mrs. JoAnn Perrin helped in the guidance department.

Last but not least were the volunteers, headed by Mrs. Lee Mitchell. Whether it was selling yearbooks or helping with graduation arrangements, Mrs. Mitchell and her fleet of volunteers were ready and waiting with helping hands.

These unsung heroes made life a little easier for everyone. They kept the everyday routine from being chaos. **Stephen Babb**

Why are you late? Mrs. Jean Owens, attendance keeper, had a hard time keeping up with all of the tardies. There were about a hundred each day. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

Let's eat. Mrs. Sybil Babb and volunteers Mrs. Beth Timmons, Mrs. Anne Garrett and Betty Mitchell enjoy a meal during arena scheduling. (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

Hard at work. Mrs. Sybil Babb, school secretary, orders school supplies from the district office. (Photo by Stephen Babb.)

Say ahh School nurse, Marilyn Younginer gives Gentry McColm a physical assessment. (Photo by Edsel Dodson.)

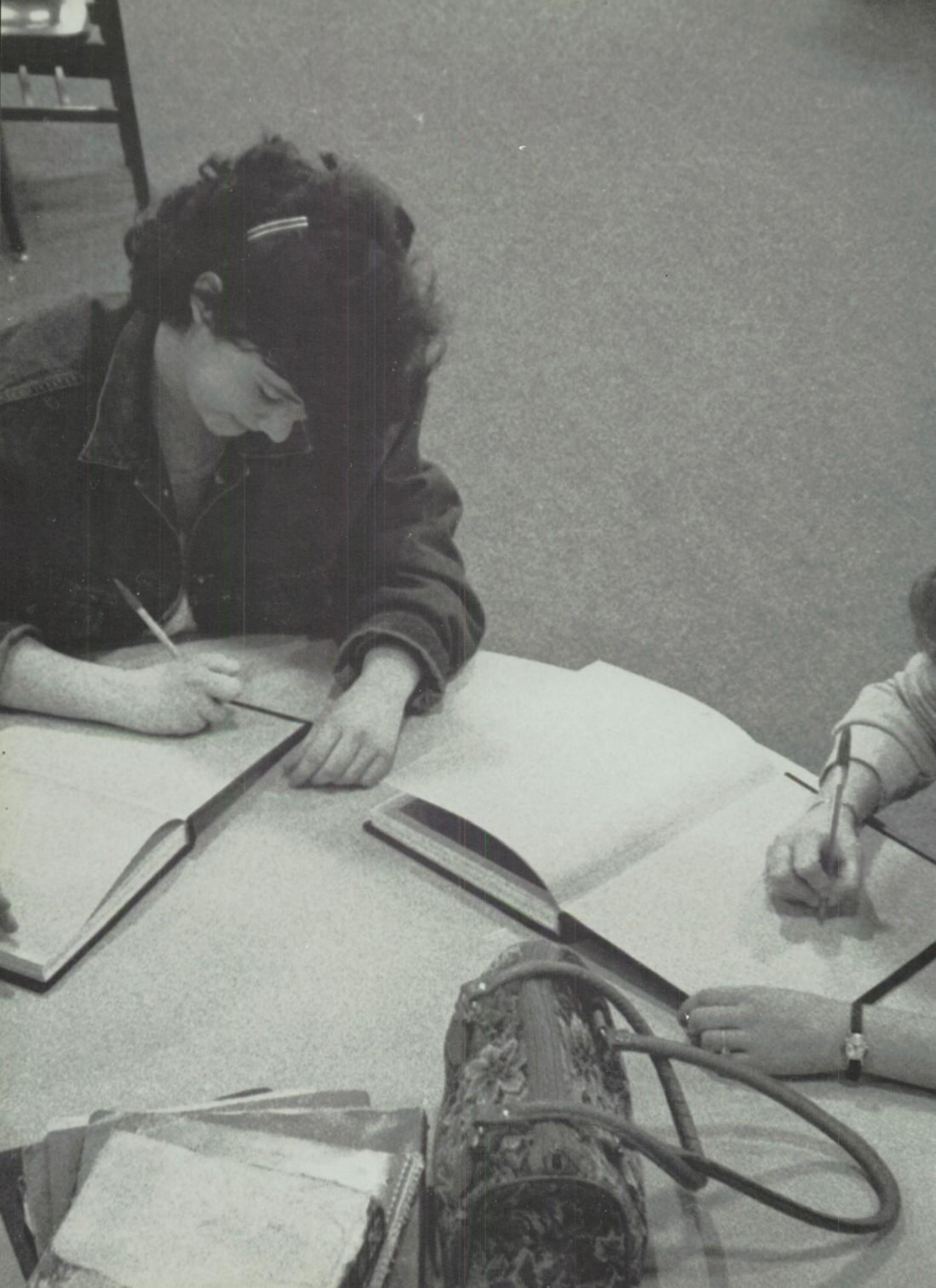
Just clowning around. Cafeteria workers Meta LaFrancis, Edith Durham, and Chris Medlen have a little fun. (Photo by Edsel Dodson.)

Do what? Mrs. Thelma Fletcher explains an assignment to custodian Angela Babson. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

Bright eyes and Bushy tail. Bessie Bridges and Gail Bryan, E.I.A. aids, take a breather. (Photo by Stephen Babb.)

Busy body at work. Mrs. Sally Douglas, general office clerk, sorts mail into the teachers' boxes. (Photo by Stephen Babb.)

Finally! Bookkeeper Mrs. Bobbie McCoy finishes counting money for a school fundraiser. (Photo by Stephen Babb.)



Supporting the Magic

What kept the magic alive? The support given by the community allowed the magic spell to go unbroken. Community members contributed to the magic by giving their time as well as financial support and moral support. The ad campaign raised $4,500, an increase of 10 percent over the previous year.

Recognition of community members and students was important. Student surveys, trivia, special events, items of community interest, candid pictures, and advertisements offered a taste of the magic. All of the magic lived on indefinitely thanks to those who were **supporting the magic.**

Smile for the camera! Bryn-Alan Studio photographers take underclass pictures. Students had pictures made on September 24. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

Will you please sign this? Robin VanHook and Lynn Cox take turns signing yearbooks. Josten's Publishing Company printed the 1986 **Reflections.** (Photo by Robert Freeman.)

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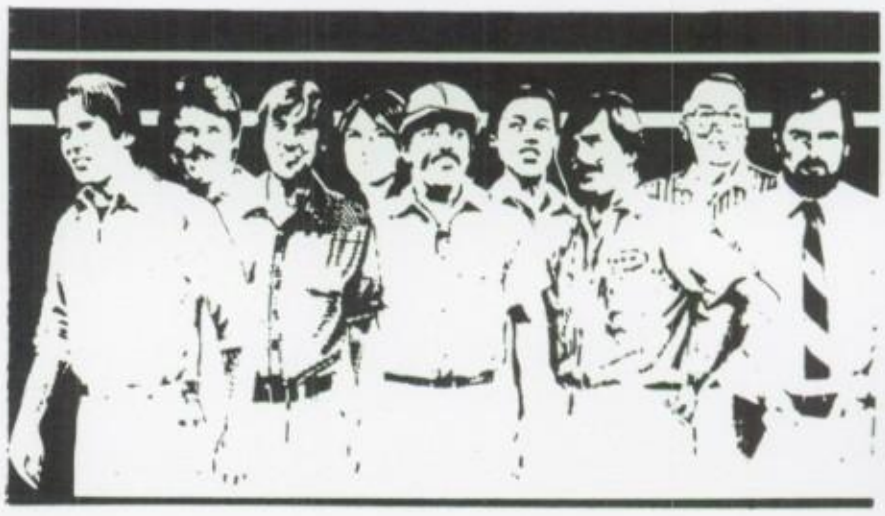

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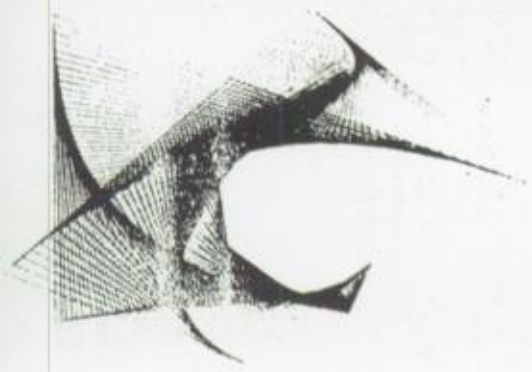

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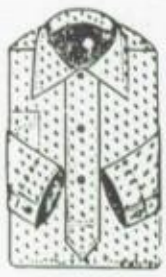

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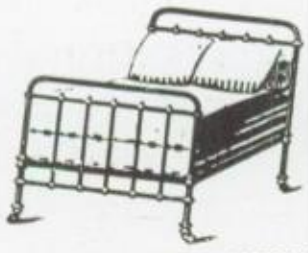

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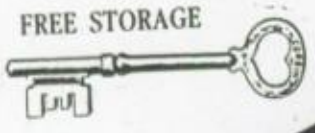

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Misfortune struck the nation on April 14, 1968, when King interrupted his plans by going to Memphis, Tennessee, to support a sanitation workers' strike. On the balcony of Lorraine Motel he was assassinated by James Earl Ray. Although fatally wounded, these words of Dr. King live on: "Let no man pull you down so low that you hate him." **Mary Karam**

"I have a dream" Mr. Willie Carl Nash was a guest speaker on January 27 for the assembly held for Black History Week. (Photo by Robert Freeman)

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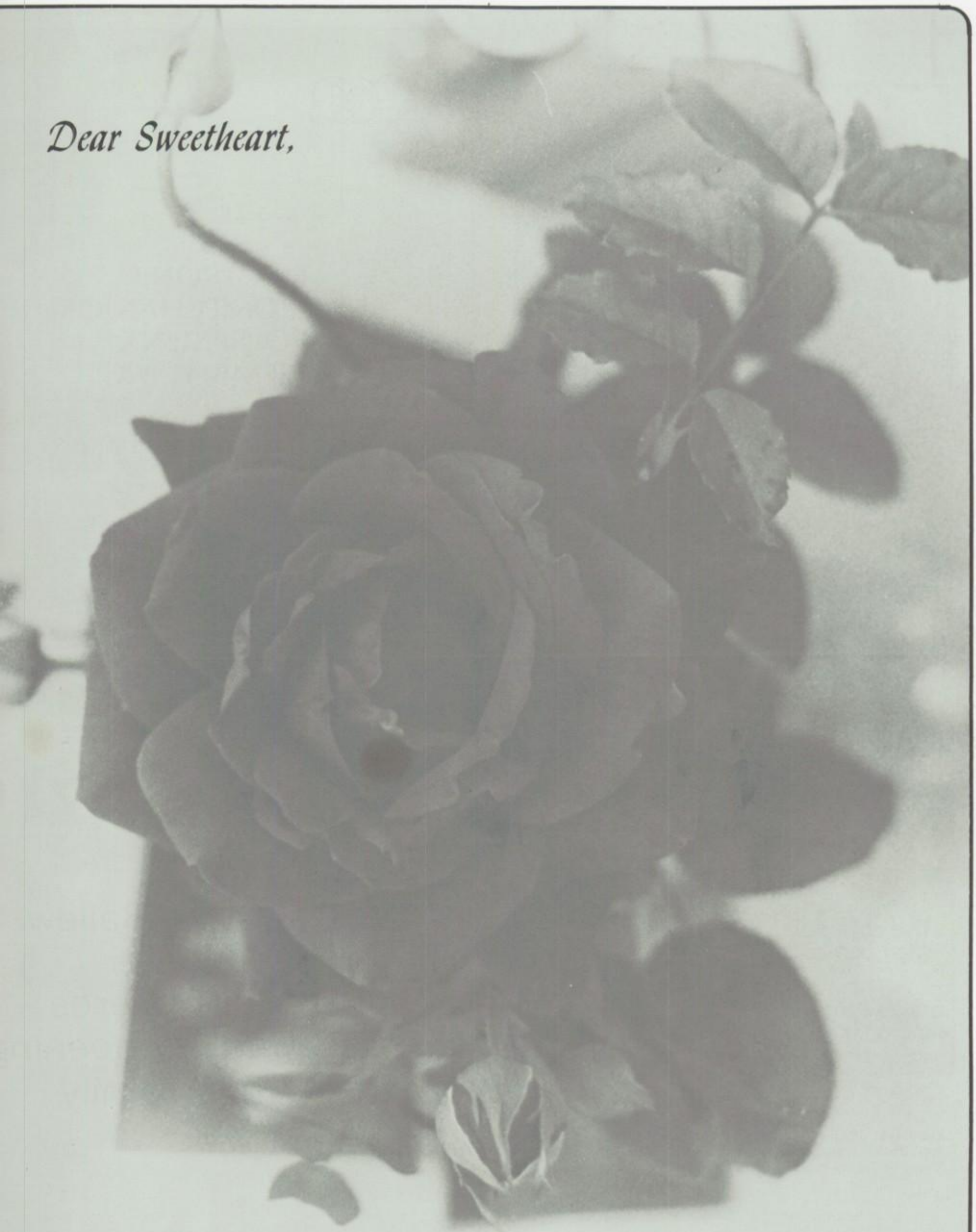
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A New Tradition

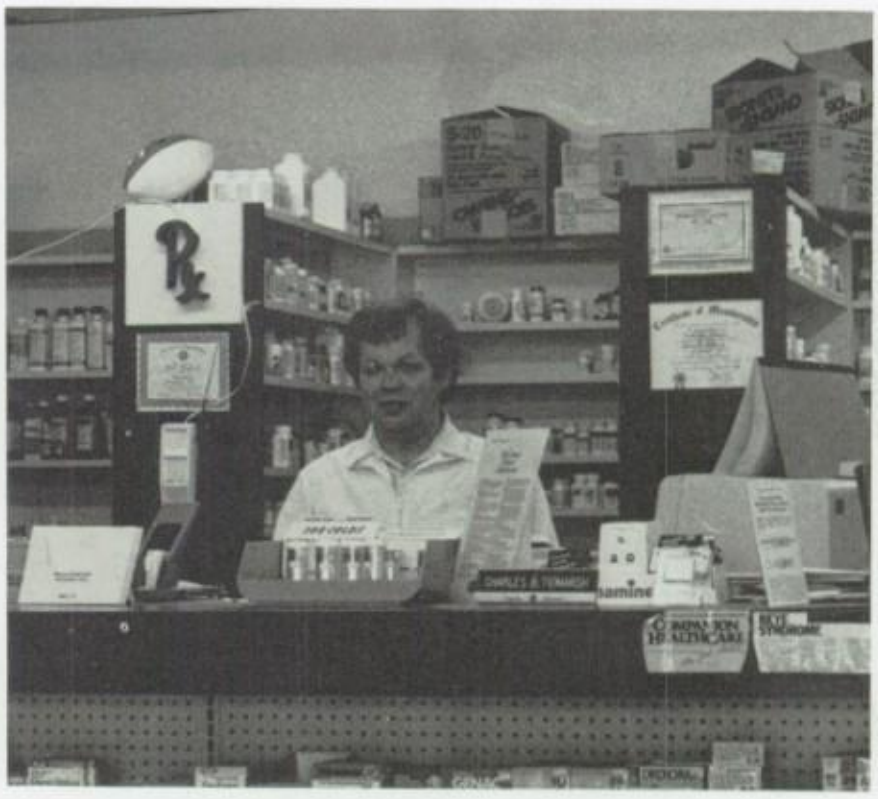
Usually once a year on a fall evening Mauldin High celebrates its annual Homecoming. This year the annual event was held and a new one too.

One February 21, 1986, in the gym, a new homecoming took place. This event was designed to premote school spirit and it hopefully left a lasting impression on the school.

A lot of work and organization went into the planning of that evening. Ms. Jacquline Young and the Pep Club put a great amount of time to start this spirit-building activity.

The ceremony began before the boys' varsity game. Each class chose a representative and each basketball player chose a sponsor. Each girl was escorted and announced before the audience.

A moment of glory ... LeShane Ford, Rhyan Langley, and April Blackwell enjoy their evening of being in the spotlight. (Photo by Jimmy Furakawa)



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But Alexander offered to give the king a demonstration. He ordered his men to line up single file and start marching. He marched them straight toward a sheer cliff.

The townspeople gathered on the wall and watched in shocked silence as, one by one, Alexander's soldiers marched without hesitation right off the cliff to their deaths! After ten soldiers died, Alexander ordered the rest of the men to return to his side.

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The night's biggest event was the crowning of the first queen, Rhyan Langly. The class representatives were April Blackwell, senior; Shelly Smith, junior; Shandra Summers, sophomore; and Le-Shane Ford, freshman.

The turn out at the first basketball homecoming was not as good as expected, and Mauldin lost the game, but hopefully it will have better results next year.

I can't believe it ... Erica Babb shows her excitement while her father escorts her in front of the crowd at the basketball game. (Photo by Jimmy Furakawa)

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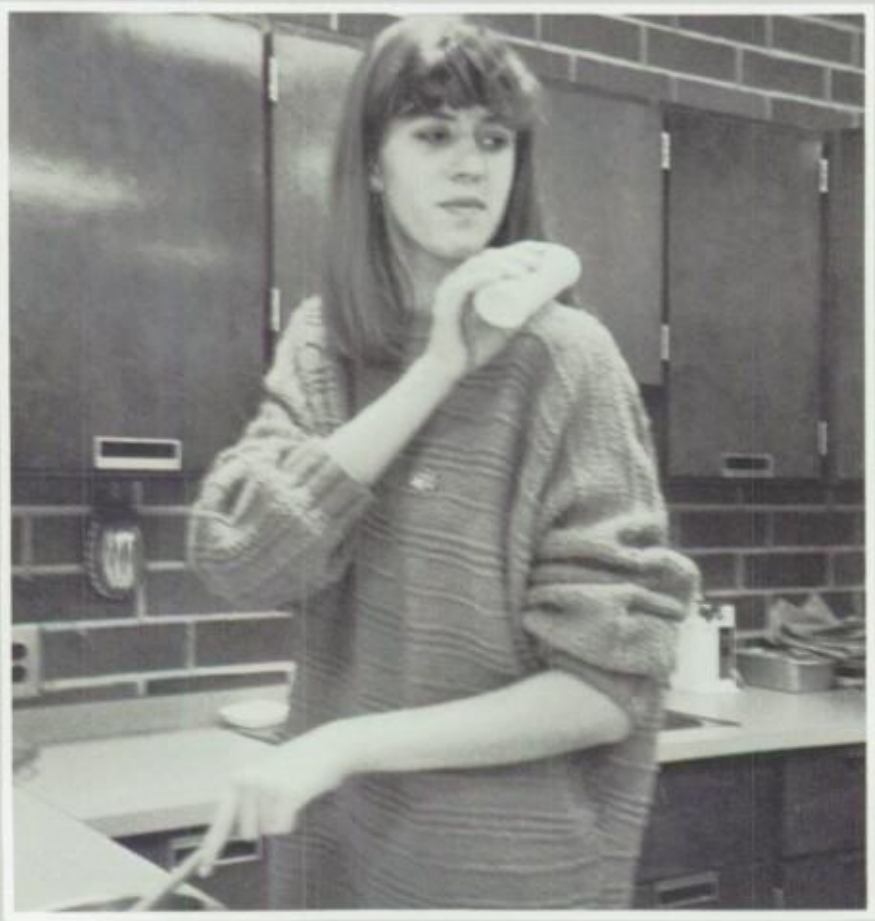

Cookin' while lookin' for luck. Jennifer Main demonstrates the old superstition of throwing a pinch of salt over the left shoulder for good luck. (Photo by Mary Karam)

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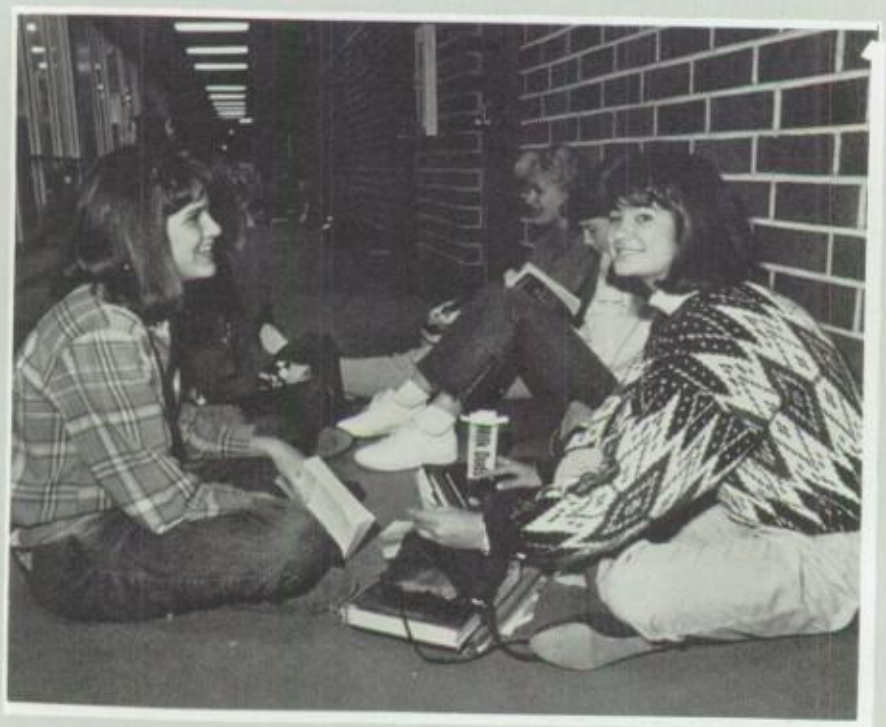

Taking a moment to relax ... Sophomores, Erica Babb and Nicole Sutton spend their spare time catching up on the events of the day. (Photo by Jimmy Furukawa)

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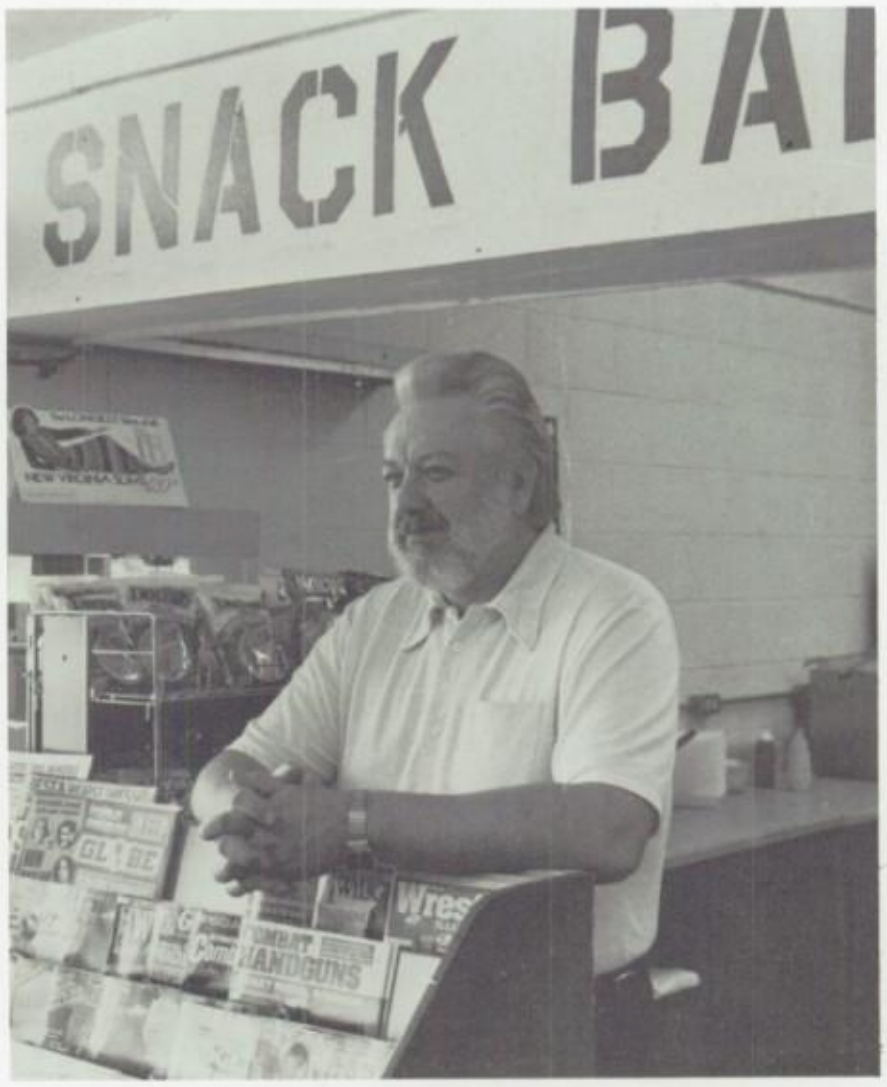

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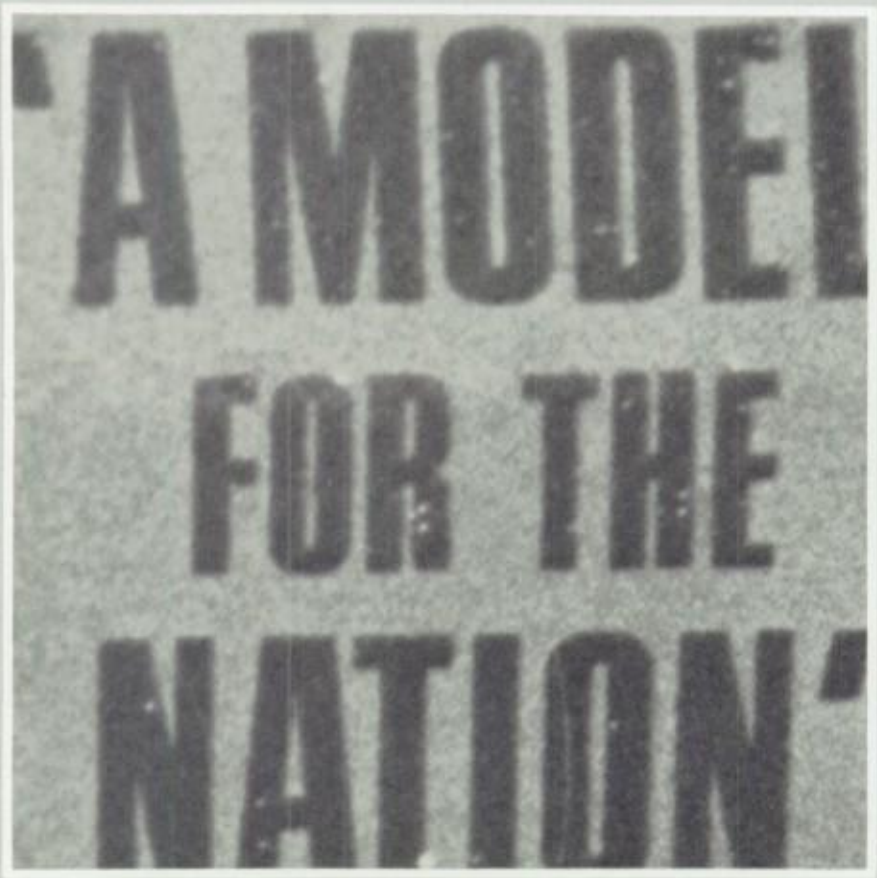

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Tightening the gap. Foreign exchange students Valerie DePoek and Gabriella Lucian work hard on a test in Mrs. Harriet Wells' government class. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

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a	b	c	d	e	f	g	h	i
j	k	l	m	n	o	p	q	r
s	t	u	v	w	x	y	z	

To find out what the numbers have in store for you, follow the next 4 steps.

1. Write out your full name.
2. Using the above chart, assign each letter its corresponding number.
3. Add up all the numbers, you should arrive at a two digit number.
4. Add the two digits, and keep adding until you get a single digit.
5. Turn to page 254 to get your results.

Hectic schedules . . . Mrs. JoAnn Perrin tries her best to make Heather Stephens' schedule functional. (Photo by Edsel Dodson)

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2 — Good -natured, Shy, Quiet
3 — Creative, Bright
4 — Stable, Realistic
5 — Sensitive, Skillful
6 — Affectionate, Considerate
7 — Honorable, Thoughtful
8 — Powerful, Successful
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A The last episode of **M*A*S*H.**

Q What was Jethro's last name on **The Beverly Hillbillies** which ran from 1962 to 1971 on CBS?

A Bodine.

Q Which teenage actor starred on **Happy Days** and later went on to produce and star in movies of his own?

A Ron Howard.

Q What was Laverne's last name on **Laverne and Shirley** which ran on ABC during the seventies?

A DeFazio

Q What television game show airs in the morning on NBC and during prime time on ABC?

A **The Wheel of Fortune.**

Come on Down! Chris Bayne, Sharon Cash, Eric Smith, Kim Barfield, Everette Evans and Candy Walton watch the Price is Right during their spare time. (Photo by Stephen Babb)

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Here's to Magic Moments

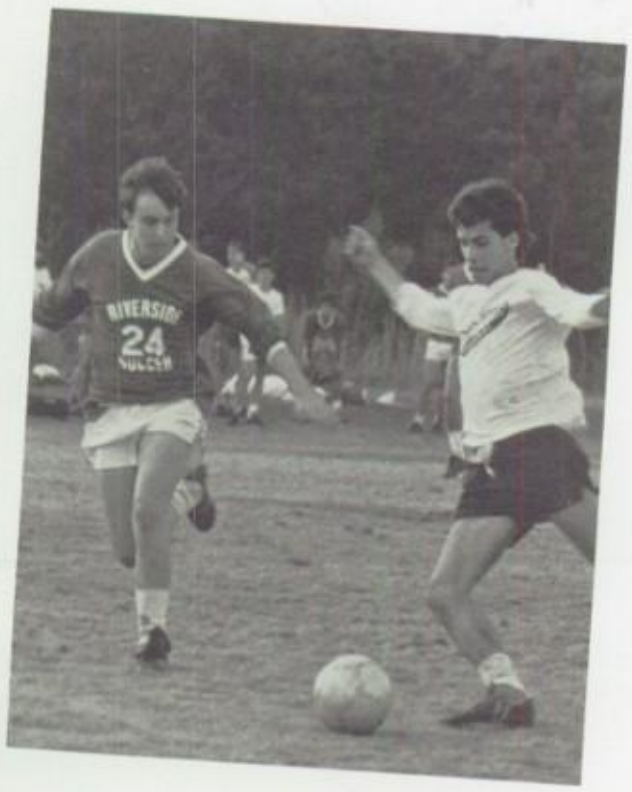
All those magic moments. Those were the good old days. The special events and good times shared with friends wove a wonderful spell throughout the year. The Valentine's balloons sold by Student Council allowed friends to let each other know, in a different way, how much they were appreciated. The very first basketball homecoming sparked some magic in the student body. Career Day, an annual event, provided a much needed break from everyday activities as well as a chance for students to listen to and ask questions of business people and professionals in the community. As students reflected upon the year which had so quickly passed, they realized that all of the people and activities helped to **spread a little magic.**

Wrap session. Sophomores Lisa Jennings, Tonya Younginer, Rhonda Gray, Cathryn Berry, and Kristen Wolf discuss weekend plans after school. (Photo by Gregg Wyatt.)

Footloose. Charlie Haines uses his soccer skills against Riverside in the first scrimmage. The Mavericks suffered a 3 to 0 loss to the Warriors. (Photo by Jimmy Furukawa.)

Tell it like it is. WYFF News Center Four sports caster J.D. Hayworth tells students about broadcast journalism during Career Day on February 20. (Photo by Nancy Smith.)

Concentration. Mark Martin eagerly takes down his Algebra II lesson. Mr. Ben Reid taught Algebra II as well as Geometry. (Photo by Robert Freeman.)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Kate,
Well this has rocked. Even though we have gotten in trouble a lot & had to go to a totally B.S. School like Mauldin too bad it wasn't MAND. Well we have got a lot of memories from this past year not to mention all of the inside jokes all of us have like "Cooter Scratcher", the Lard, and everything.
All of the parties have rocked majorly, even though you weren't at Johnny's that night. You should have been there 24/7 can't get much better. Really we've been to some great parties.
Last night at David's was great there were so many guys there. Why don't we go to MANN? MANIACS are the best ☺ And the guys following us in the RX-7 we should have pulled over. They were cute ☺
Anyway, remember that night in October when we got busted for drinking. How could you forget?? That was some shit.

RESPECT

Can you Belive all the guys D've liked this year? Kenny, Tony, Johnny, Walt, Micheal, etc. and now Myke. There has really been a lot of guys this year. Like you said it'd been MANN after MANN for us. Right?

Anyway, thanks for always being here when I need you. You have been one of the greatest friends anyone could ever have. You've helped me through some pretty bad times w/ guys, my parents (mainly my dad), and everything else that has come up this year.

I hope you have fun at the Private School in Florida this summer. I'll miss you! And when you are down there try not to lose your shoes out any windows like I did in Tower Estates the other night. But if you do Please go back and get them.

We've had some really great times over the past few years. Before you leave we'll have to go to our "red light" & meet some more guys* (esp. ones like David Wyatt) He's to awesome to be true* God, he looked

→

Kate,

It's been a good year, hasn't it? and between 3rd + 6th we can pull a few good times. NOT really in 3rd because of Coach Fisher always yelling at us. Anyway, good luck in the future and I hope you're here next year to go to the Fine Arts Center. Have a good summer.

Mickey

Do good yesterday! You should have been him.

Well gotta go.

Love ya always,

Michelle

MANIACS ROCK

P.S. Norman is gorgeous.

Michelle
Louis
Myke
&
David
&
Norman
&
all the other
gorgeous MAD
guys.

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Hyatt Regency

Mauldin youth killed in accident

A Mauldin teen-ager was killed early Sunday when the car he was riding in ran off the road and hit a tree on Ashmore Bridge Road.

Robin Scott Morris, 16, of 209 Bartlett Street, Mauldin, died of massive head injuries around 12:50 a.m., said Greenville County Deputy Coroner Miller Bogan.

Two other youths riding in the car were injured in the wreck.

Paul John Cannon, 17, of Bartlett Street, Mauldin, and Michael Kevin Sparks, 16, of Five Oaks Drive, Greer, were taken to Greenville Memorial Hospital, Bogan said.

Cannon was listed in serious condition Sunday night, a hospital spokeswoman said. Sparks was treated and released.

ROBIN SCOTT MORRIS

Robin Scott Morris, 16, of 209 Bartlett Street, Mauldin, died in an automobile accident on Ashmore Bridge Road, Sunday, April 6th, 1986. He was a Junior at Mauldin High School, and a member of the Senior High Fellowship at Grace Convenant Presbyterian Church where he was a member.

He is survived by his parents, James (Jim) Carlton and Jenny McClellan Morris of the home; two sisters, Debbie Morris of Simpsonville, and Macheal Morris of Scott Air Force Base, Bellville, Illinois; and his grandmother, Mary D. Morris of Doraville, Georgia;

Graveside services will be 11:00 a.m. Tuesday at Graceland East Memorial Park. Followed by a Memorial Service at 3:30 p.m. at Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, conducted by Reverend Cantey Dubose.

The family is at the home and will receive friends, Monday from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. at Cannon Funeral Home, Fountain Inn.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Organ Fund of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, Mauldin.

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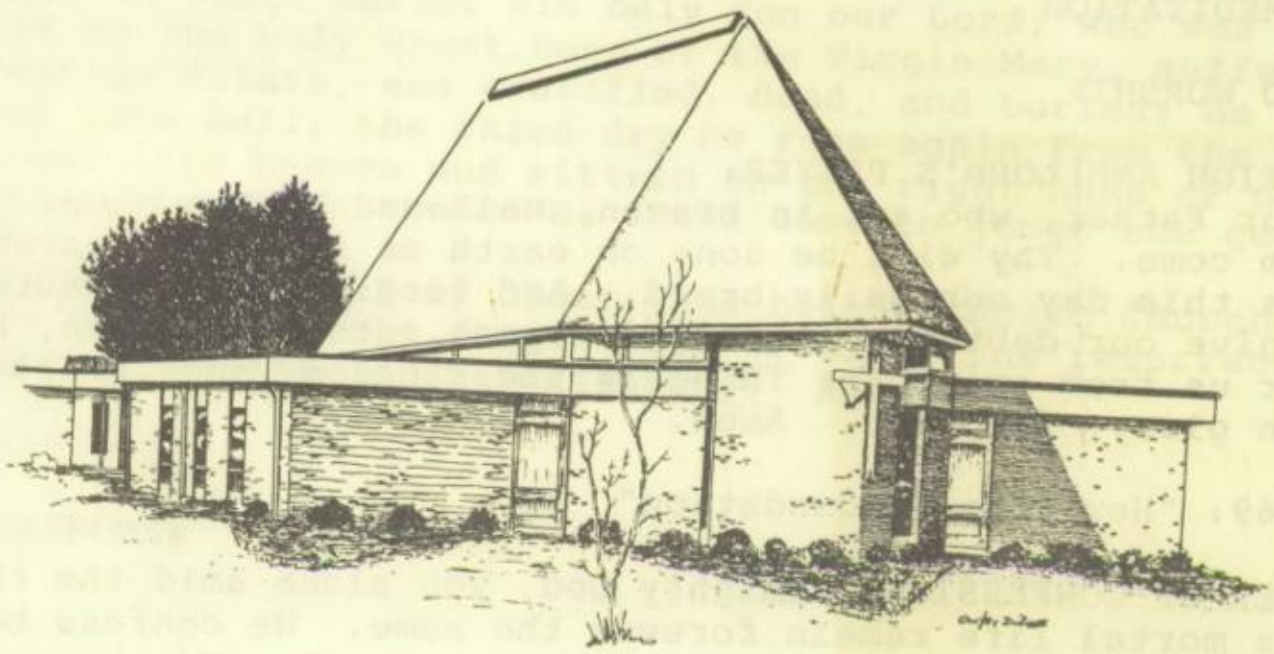

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Mauldin, South Carolina

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Kate,
Its been great. Hey shut up rhymes. Its been great being in your 3rd period. Have a great Summer
Love Jon Schmidt
#82

Kate,
Hey! Its been great having you in Art II! You're a "creative" person! Have a great time this summer & don't party too much, if there is such a thing!
Love ya,
Sheri Kosch

Kate,
This year has been a total blast. Your creative & interesting features on the staff this year & the newspaper will not be forgotten. Have fun this summer
Best wishes,
Love, Donna

Kate,
It's been great knowing the last how many years we've have known each others. You first have to look to talk mode. Well, you have been a real trip. Biology 1 art one more year. I hope we can be friends or see each other see you
"87"
Pamela
Joyner

Kate the Great,
It's been a cool year in algebra! Have fun in Florida! Be good & be careful! See ya next year!
Love always,
Amanda

Kaunda Bankhead
Dee Page 1388-9

Kate,

You Woo!

J.L. Mann is really gay!

Have fun at your new school!

Love,

(pages 151, 150, 139, 128, 129, 58)

Kate,
It's been quite a strange year especially with David (a--hole). Your o. even though some of my friends dislike you. Well have a great summer and keep in order. Michelle

LOVE!

DEE DEE..

Bitch

SWEAT